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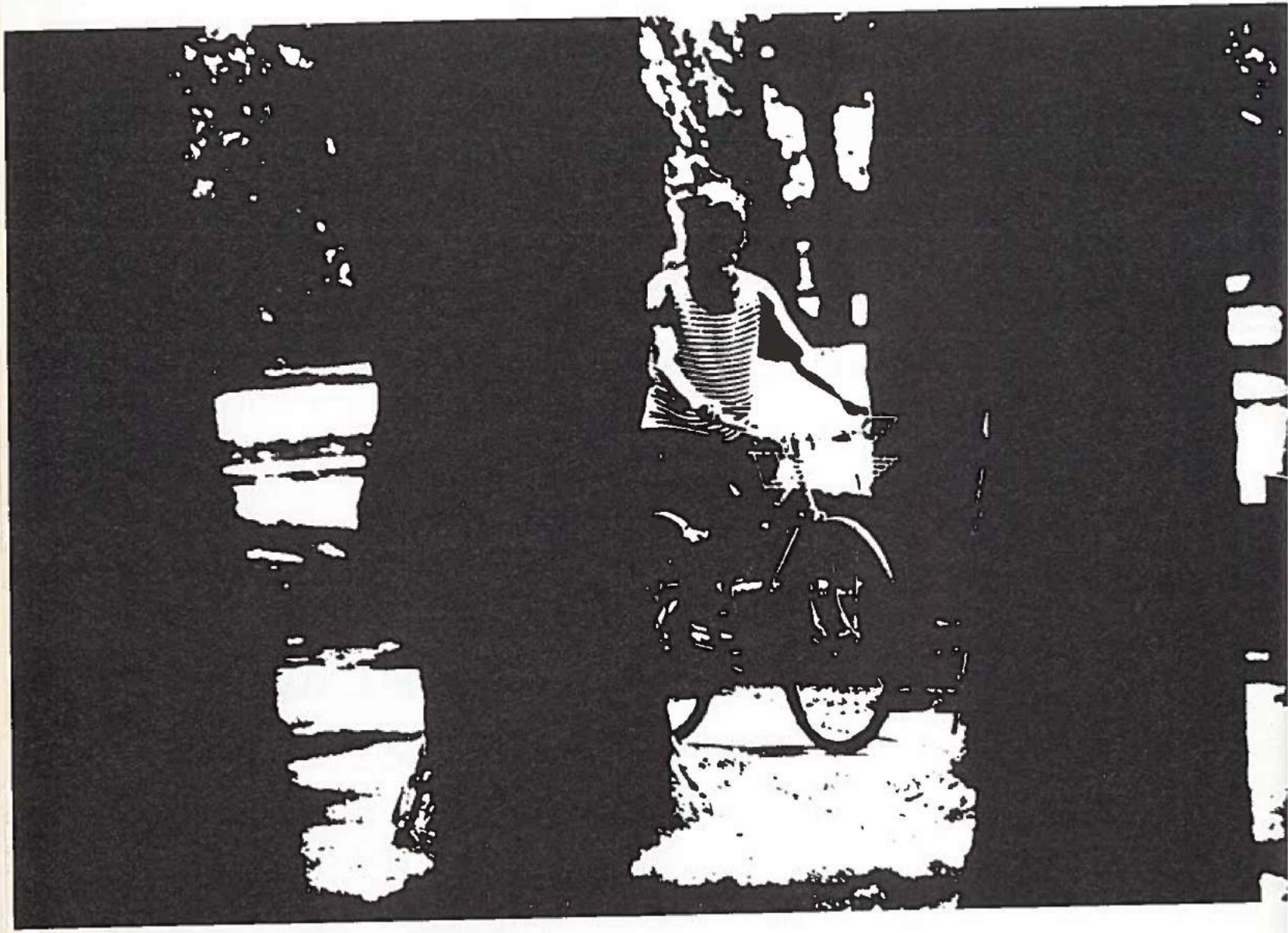

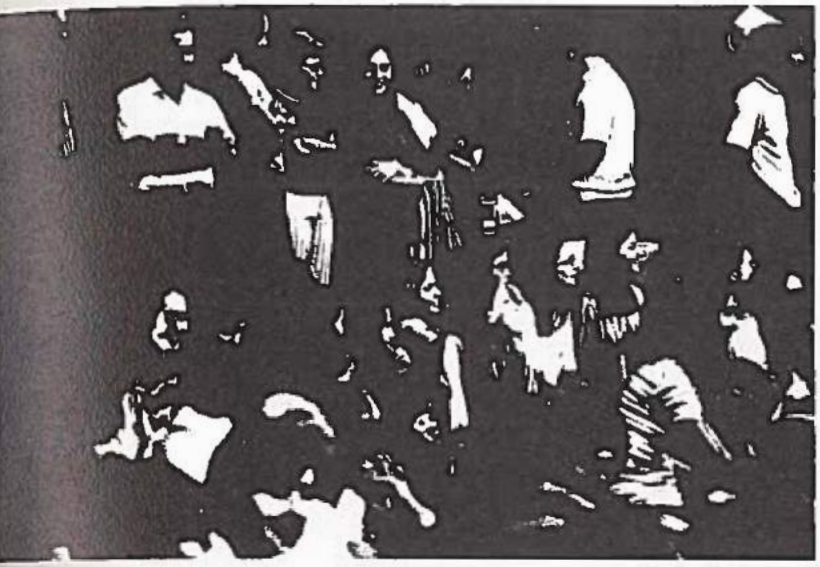

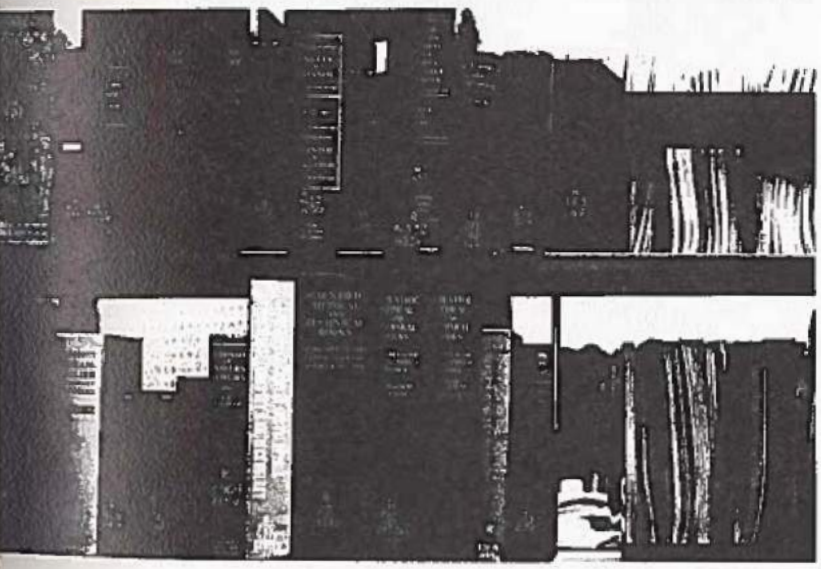

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"You've come a long way baby!" The traditions and academic goals conceived in 1905, the founding year of Northwest Missouri State College, have been channeled and changed, and are visible in the productivity of the NWMSC community today. We hope that the 9x9 size of *the tower*, 1972, and the pages within, are memorable reflections of the 1971-72 semesters.

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Started in 1917 as a project of the senior class, the first yearbook of Northwest Missouri State College was published as *the tower*, the name chosen from among a number submitted. The next year, and for the two following, the ambitious publishing effort was not continued, perhaps because of the war and its aftermath.

Reorganized as a junior class activity in 1921, *the tower* began an unbroken history of publication that will reach its fifty-first volume with the '72 book. Special credit should go to the yearbook staffs during the 1941-45 war years that *the tower* continued to be published even though paper was scarce and film was almost non-existent, forcing a reduction in the book's page size and number of pages.

During the twenties the yearbook work was variously attributed to the junior class or the students of the college, becoming the juniors' sole responsibility throughout the thirties. From 1940 on, the staff has been recruited from the college population at large. As school enrollment grew, so did the book, reaching its greatest size in 1969 with 404 pages. Feeling the book had grown inordinately large and awkward to handle, and that space could be utilized more advantageously, the '71 staff chose to reduce the book to 288 pages.

In 1955 the yearbook's name was shortened simply to *Tower*. The 1972 staff is restoring the yearbook's original title, including the article as part of the proper name.

1917 Tower yearbook staff

Traditional in its functions throughout the 51 years, *the tower* continues to serve as a memory book to nostalgic alumni, a history book to serve as a record for many purposes, a volume to present the values, functions and traditions of the college—an image maker, and a journalistic report of student life, a reflection of themselves in all their important (and unimportant) activities in and out of class.

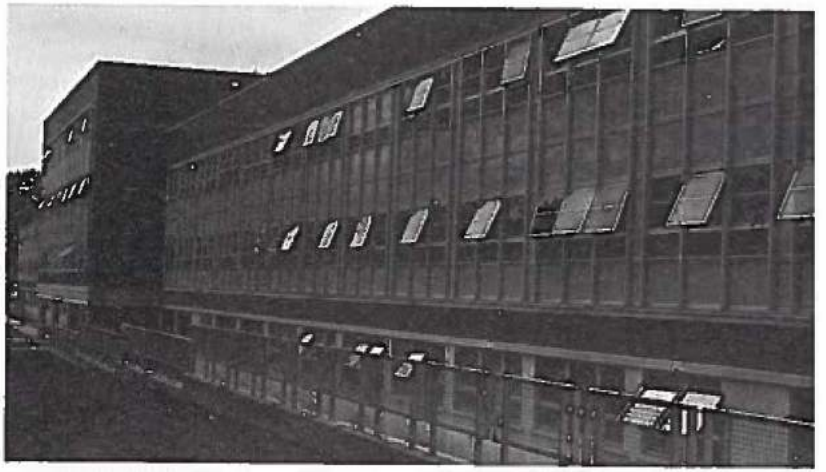
As the years passed, unidentified (and unidentifiable) snapshots gave way to the more polished photography of professional photographers coming on campus to take formal group pictures and individual shots of students and personnel. In recent years photography has returned to the student, with a difference. As dedicated camera buffs, they know more and work harder at learning more of the total process. They not only use professional cameras with precision attachments such as various types of lenses, they also develop and print their film with critical pride. A greater effort is made to interest the yearbook's owners by a greater variety of subject matter in the picture and by seeking different approaches, replacing the unlifelike posed pictures with more action and informal shots. Such is the case with the '72 *tower staff*.

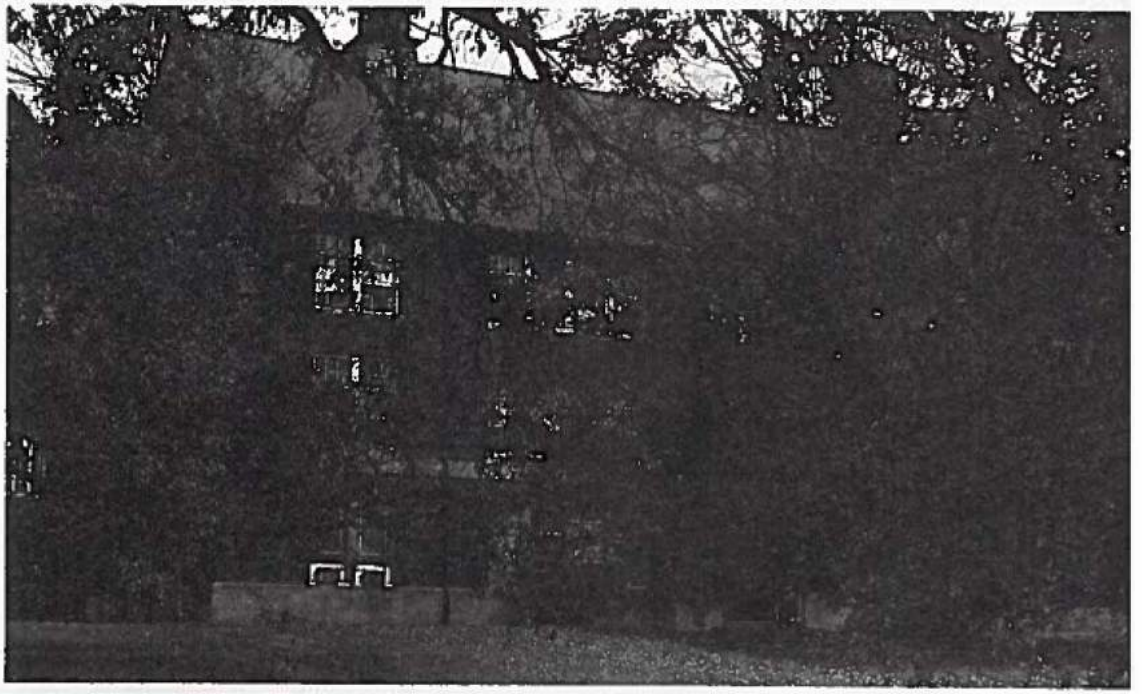
That any yearbook does not live up perfectly to all its traditional objectives does not minimize its value. Each year's staff tries, placing emphasis perhaps on one of these functions more than another, subject to the value judgments of a particular staff.

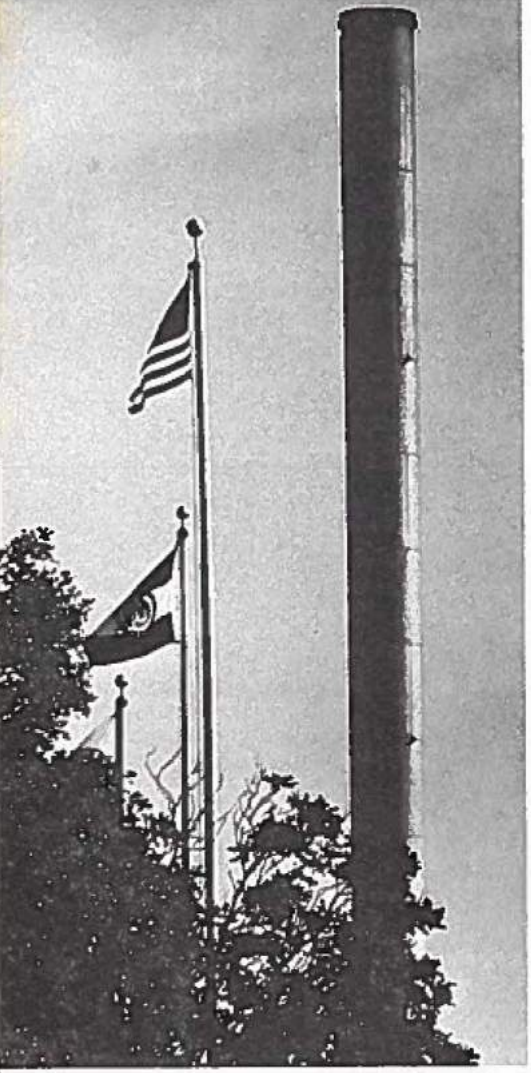
the people

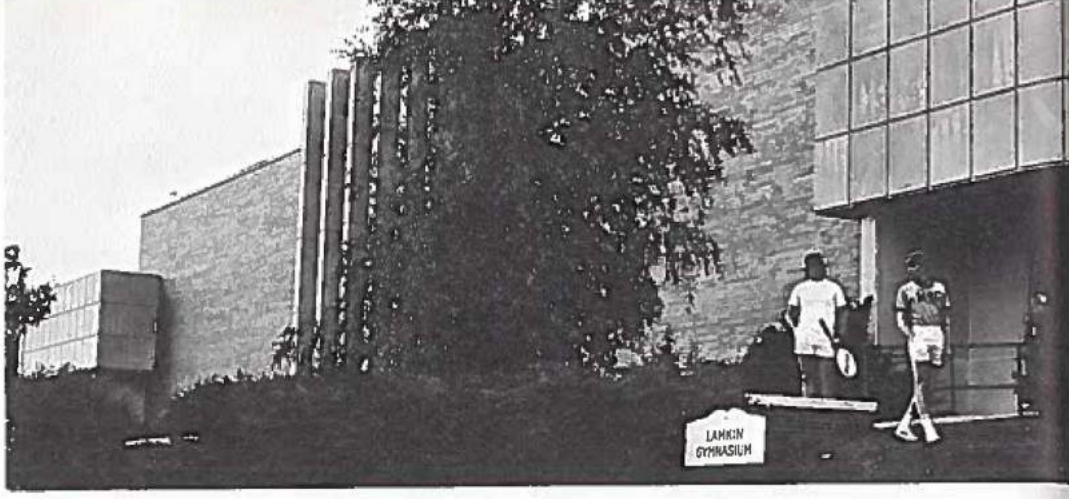
People: that marvelous, two-footed example of reason—and unreason; that creature of love and compassion—and hate and greed; that manipulator—and manipulated; that querelous, questioning, curious and creative combination of genes. You'll find them all on the campus of NWMSC. But more questioning than their parents were; more independent; more knowledgeable; more challenging and challenged—an altogether stimulating group of people.

the order of man's world
reflects the order of man's mind





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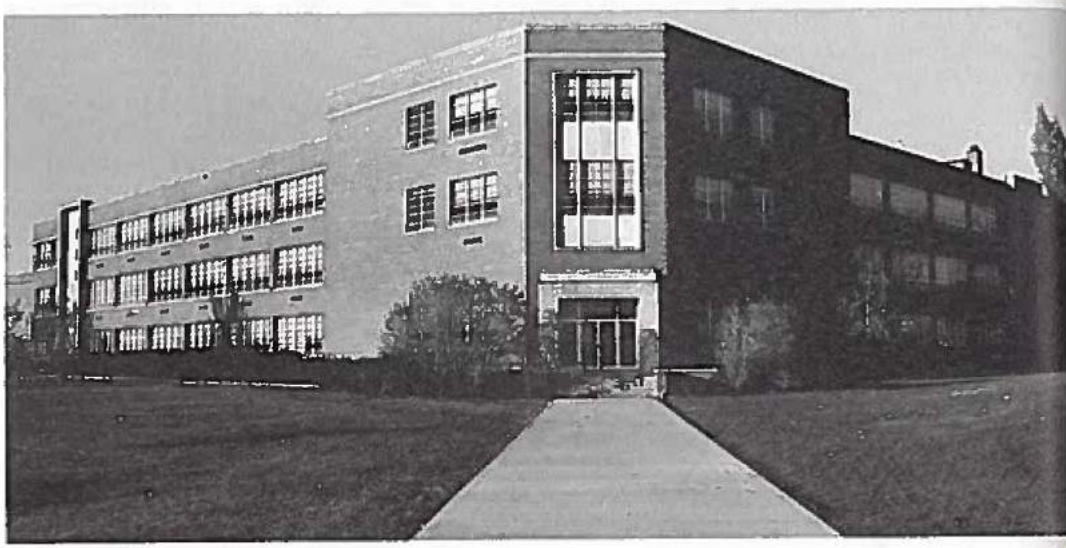

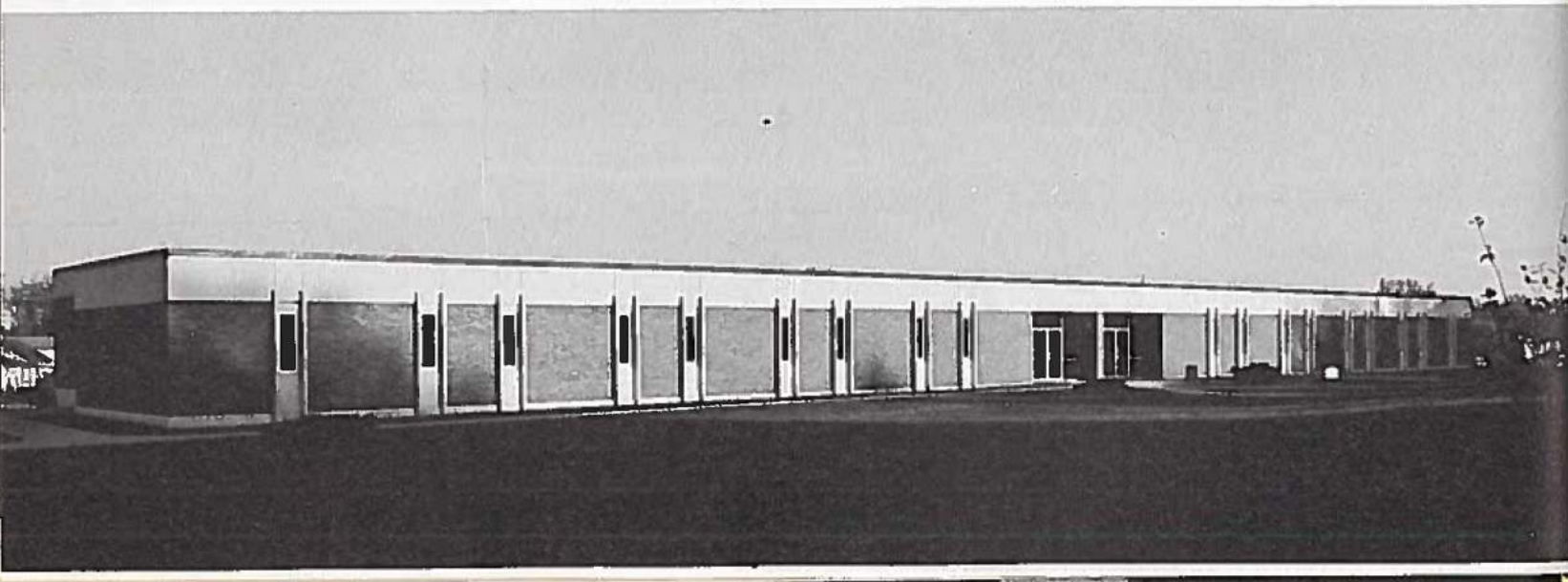

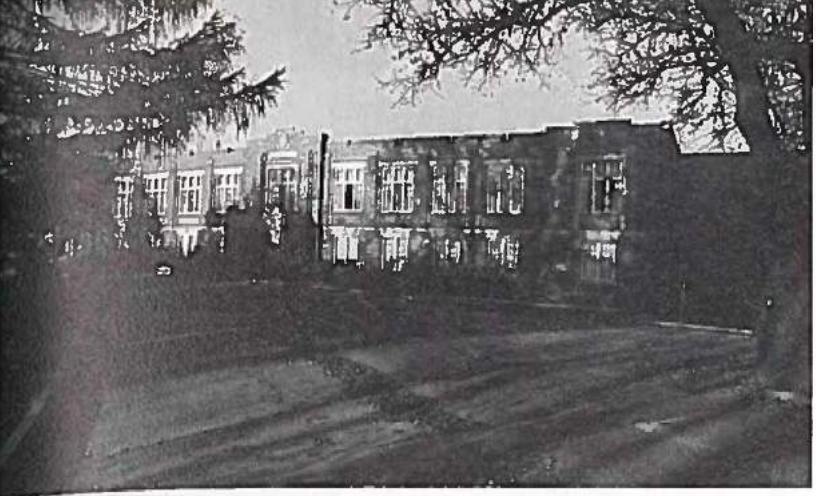

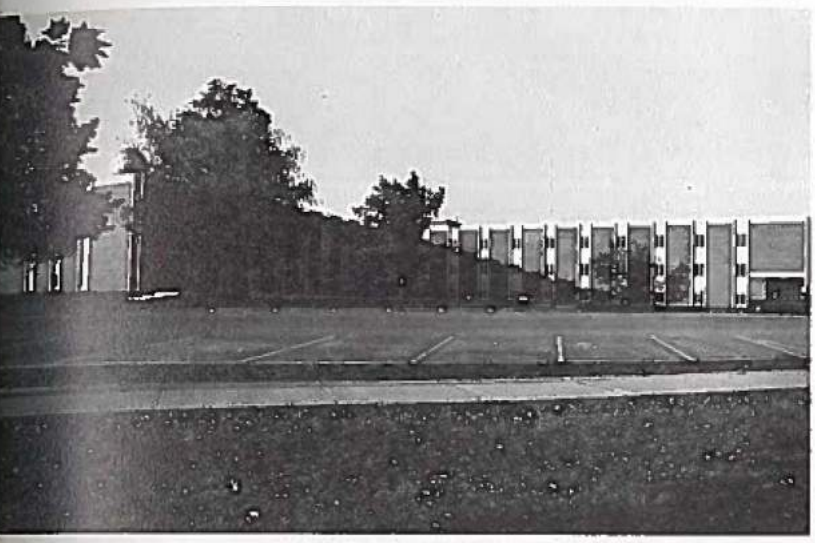

Garrett, Colden, Valk, DeLuce, Strong-

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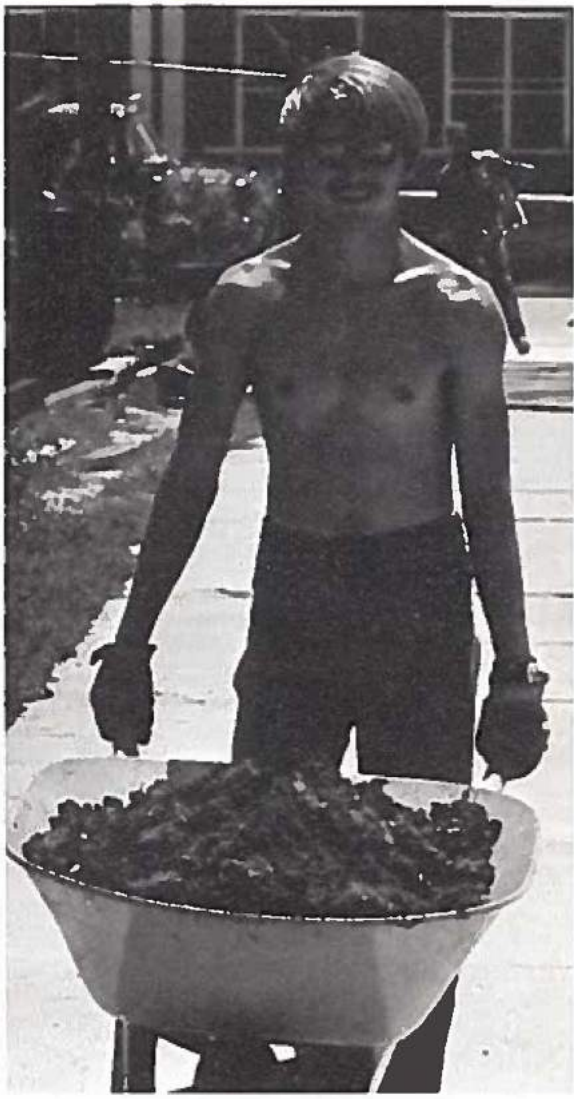


of man's creativity

spring 1971

photo by Becky Drummond

love triangle, resolved against the romantic background of chivalrous nights and princesses, was portrayed by students of music, dance, and rama when they combined their talents to present the two-act musical, Camelot." February 22-27.

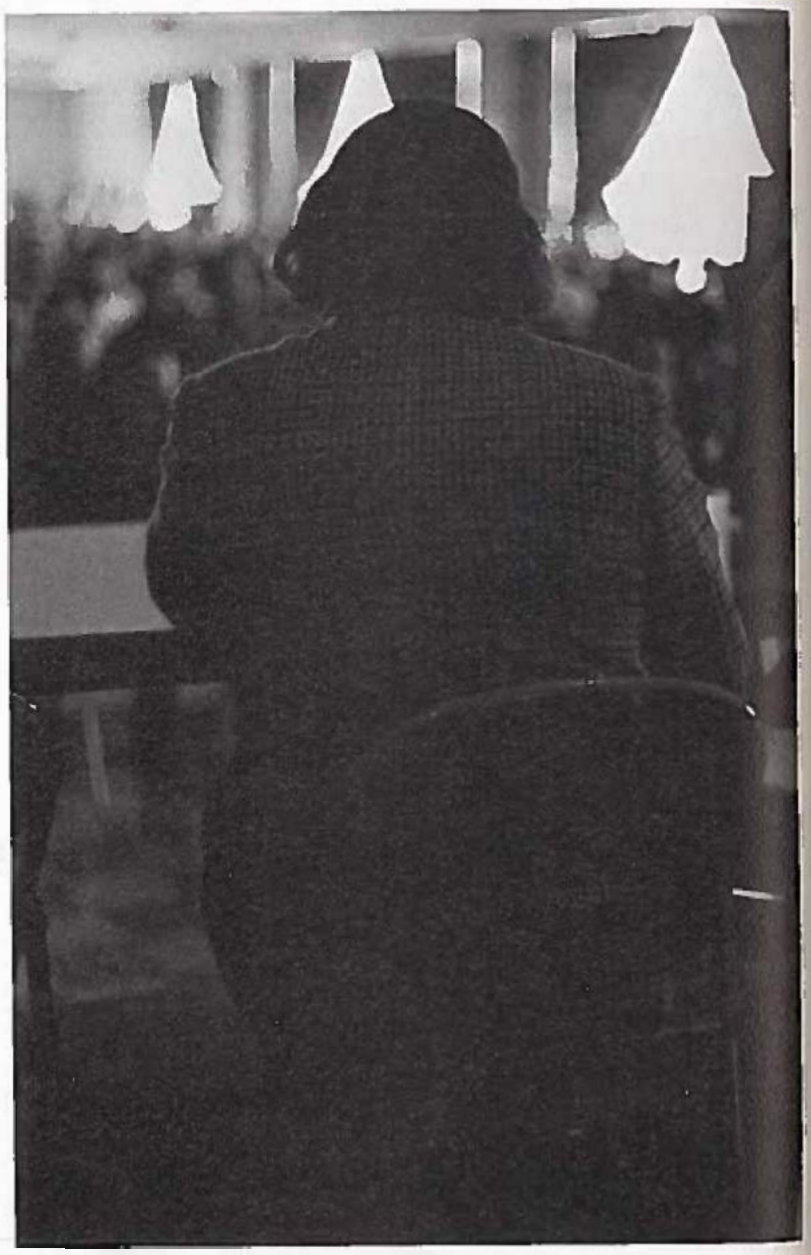
perating under a $10,000 budget necessary for the lavish costumes and ttings, the interdepartmental presentation drew more than 100 enthu-iastic cast and crew members from the departments of speech and the-ter, music, and women's physical education.

r. Ralph Fulsom, professor of speech and theater, coordinated and di-ected the overall production.

KC Symphony gives vivid, emotional performance March 9

Leonard Pennario displays diverse interpretations March 15

rap out on drugs

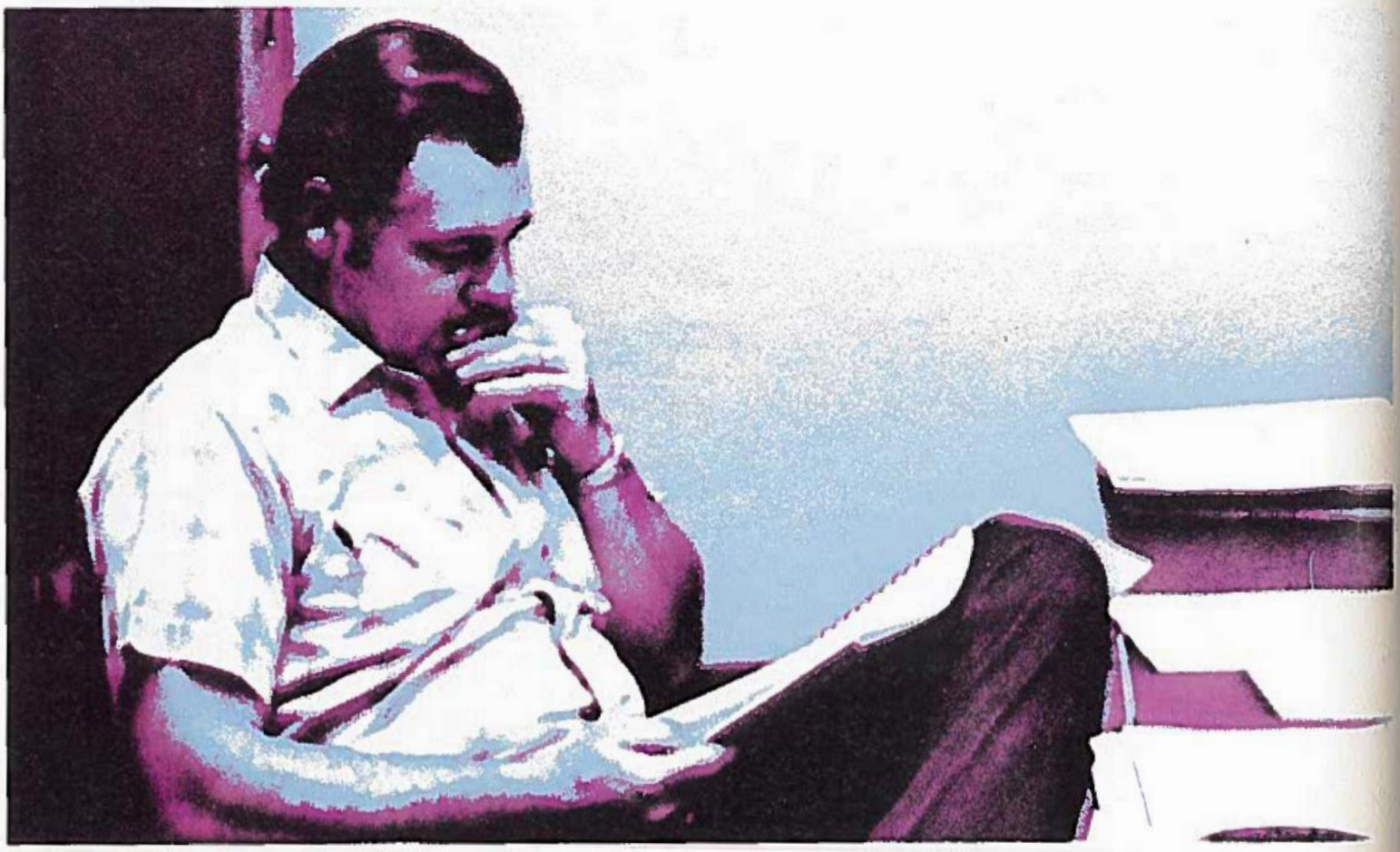


A step forward in opening communication about drugs, the Regional Drug Education Workshop held March 11-12, 18-19, 1971, was planned to give educators and administrators facts about drugs, to inform children, youth, and communities of drug problems.

Highlighting the seminar was the major speaker, Dr. David E. Smith, (pictured on the opposite page), director of the Haight - Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, California, who included "Drugs and Society" among his topics.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the workshop had an attendance of approximately 750-800.

it's a people problem, not a chemical problem



Three years ago, an MSC student could enjoy a joint in the den of the student union or share it with a friend in the privacy of a dorm room, with little hassle. Today, through drug education and exposure, the MSC community is coping with the complexity of these problems. Mr. Gus Rischer, psychology instructor and member of the Missouri Governor's Drug Advisory Council, comments on the MSC drug user—

"When you get down to the nitty gritty of the problem, it's a people problem. Most kids end up going the drug route because of problems they have had with people, either adults or with their own peer group. conflicts in their value systems. These are people problems that need to be worked out. Drugs don't serve much of a purpose that way. They temporarily hide things from the person, and when the high wears off there is the problem staring you in the face again. You can't stay stoned all the time, even though people have tried to."

"I have a lot of hope. I see kids around here who have been in the drug scene—everything except heroin—who are now leaving it. They didn't find what they were looking for. They are happy with their life now, since they have left drugs. Oh, maybe they smoke a joint of pot now and then, but that is only a social kind of thing. They aren't dependent upon it. It's more of a relaxing kind of thing for them. They've found other things in life to take the place of drugs—to explain life, and to explain situations to them, to help them be creative, or whatever their individual reasons are. They didn't find any answer in the scene and were kind of unhappy with that, so they're going back to real things in life. Was it because of the drug experience. They don't know. They feel that had they not been involved in drugs they would have their place anyway. It's just that drugs took a space out of their life that gave them some enjoyment while they were into it. But it didn't provide the things that they were looking for in life.

"We're developing a group of students on the campus who have been the drug route and are now out of it, who work with me, to talk with kids who need help. It tends to help if students can talk to someone who's been there. There is also a Student Information Center available on the campus. Soon to be introduced is a two-unit program to help our students handle drug problems in the public schools."

"I'm not happy with our drug program. We should be doing even more for our own people."

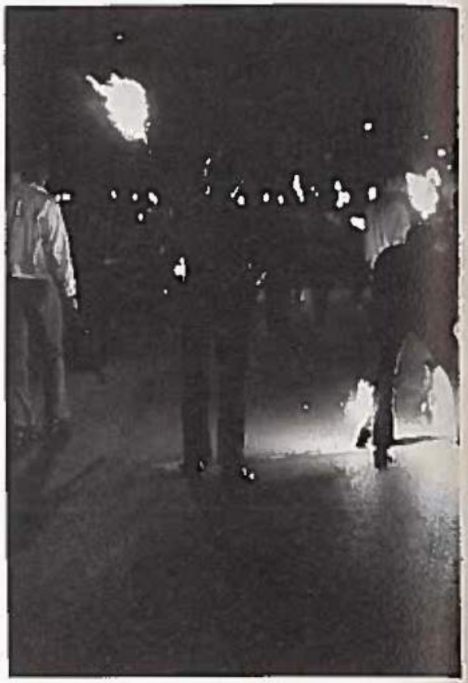
Formal dedication of the $36,000 ***Baroque McMainis organ,*** a gift of friendship from the University of Kansas, featured a recital by Mr. Gerhard Krapf, head of the organ department of the University of Iowa school of music.

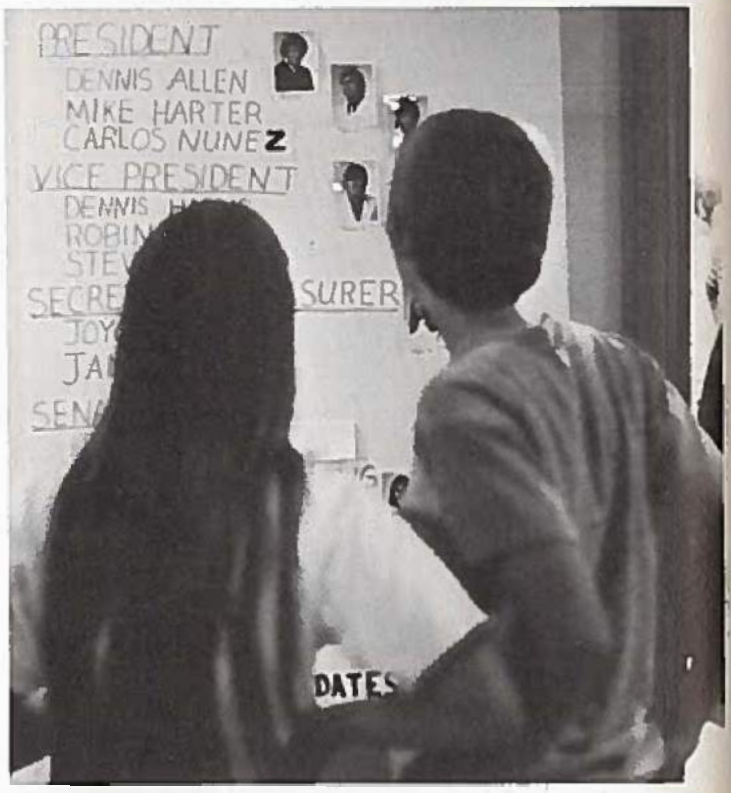
Baroque and contemporary music played by the master organist at the April dedicatory program demonstrated the impressive magnitude to be achieved from the self-contained, 1000-pipe instrument.

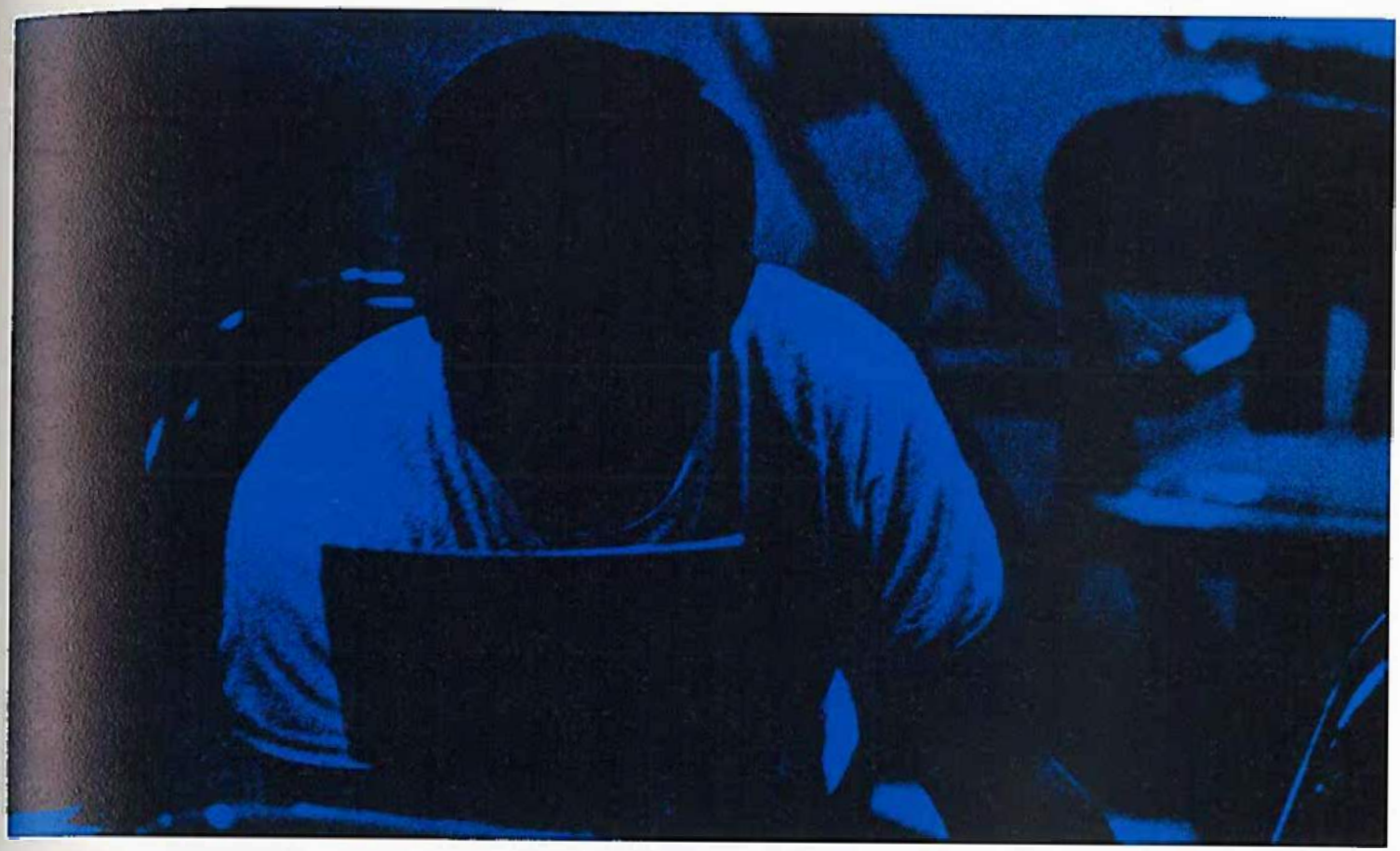
The 2½ ton gift organ, situated in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, was acquired for NWMSC through the cooperation of KANU-FM, Lawrence Kansas; The Board of Regents of the University of Kansas; and KXCV-FM, Maryville.

Continuing to provide the student with a varied exposure to contemporary issues, Union Board sponsored Mr. Bob Buffington, a member of the John Birch Society. As a part of this lecture series, on April 15 Mr. Buffington presented a film and information outlining the structure and ideals of the John Birch Society. At a question and answer session, following the film, Mr. Buffington became displeased at the opposing view shown by the students. The controversy between speaker and audience was further multiplied by the fact that only fifty students—braving the poor weather conditions—attended his lecture. Mr. Buffington is president of his chapter at Glenwood, Iowa.

exercising their franchise



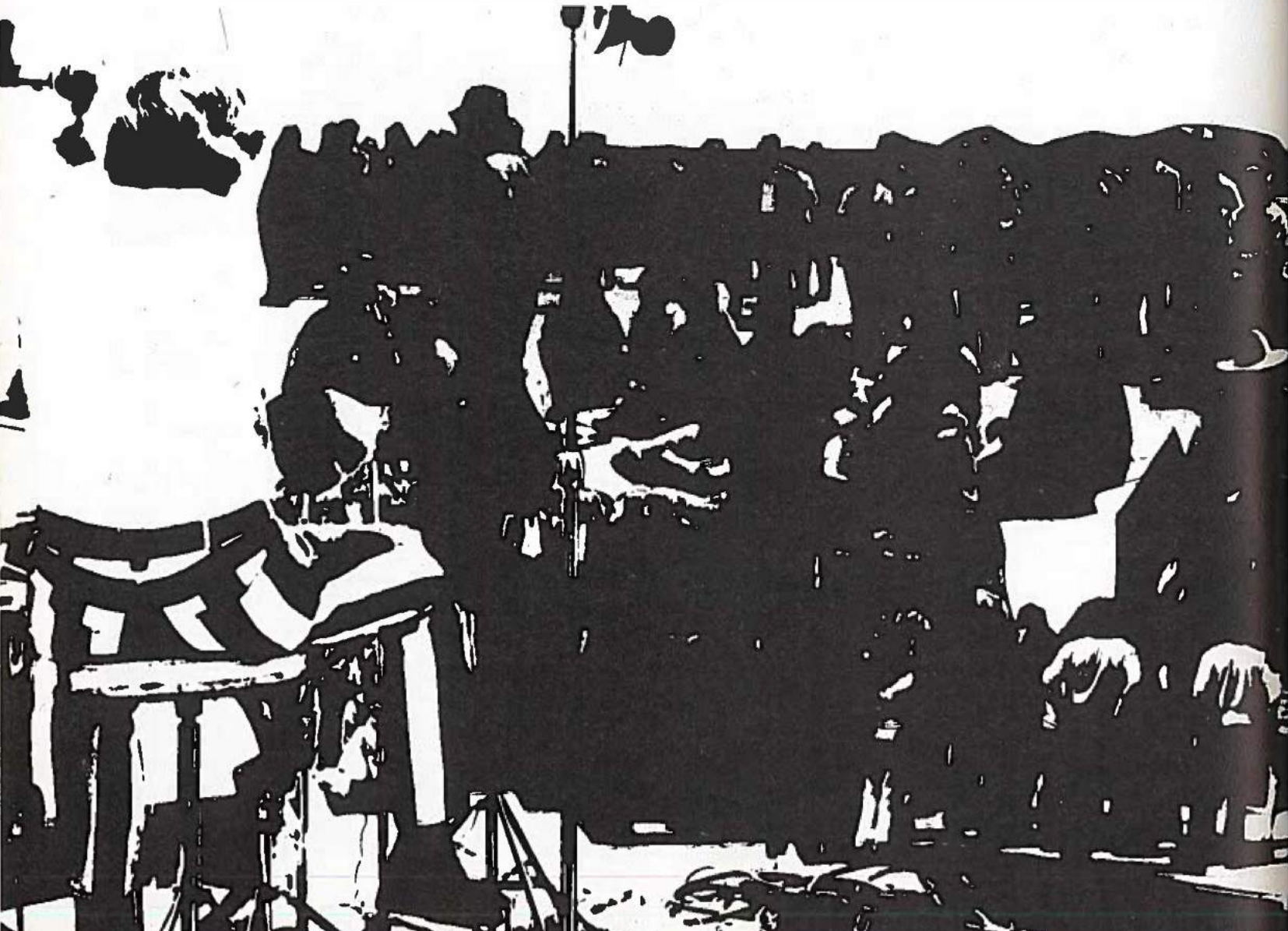




Competition became the focal point between the Greeks and the independents as attention centered on the spring Student Senate elections. Independent Students organized in an attempt to defeat the Greek ballot. The spirit of the vigorous campaigning on both sides caught the entire campus up in its grip and the usual apathy shown by students for elections disappeared. Rivalry between the Independent student's Commitment 71 Party and the Greek Un-Party became quite intense. Instances of unfair campaigning, hard feelings, and ruthlessness were exhibited on both sides. Campaigning was almost detrimental to the election as each opposing party was out to win regardless. The entire campaign became the basis of campus uproar as speeches, posters, and handbills were circulated.

Students let their votes count on April 22 as they went to the polls. An over-all estimated 2,100 students voiced their opinion for the candidate of their choice. The election results heralded a clean sweep of the offices by the Independent Party. Stan Barton was elected President of Student Senate, Dennis Bowman became the Vice-President and Donna Roe was Secretary-Treasurer. A post-election dance was held from 8-11 p.m. in the Den that night. Election results were announced while the "Long Island Sound" provided music.

pony-tails and bobby-socks



highlight "joe toker daze"

Spring Weekend, three days of dances, concerts, and carnival fun centered upon the "Joe Toker Daze" theme, was initiated by Union Board members this year as a replacement for the once-annual Walk-Out Day. Joe Toker Daze began Friday afternoon, April 30, with carnival booths constructed in parking lot eight by campus organizations. Half of the money received at the booths was donated to the Wells Library fund. Saturday provided Joe Tokerites with hours of hard rock and jazz offered in open-air concerts featuring Roaring Judy and the Kansas City New Breed.

Highlight of the weekend celebration was a comical '50's style performance by Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, who presented such "oldies but goodies" as "Rock Around the Clock" and "Teen Angel". Amusing reminiscenses of a decade ago were aroused for pony-tailed and bobby-socked students who rocked and rolled in time with the hilarious acrobatics of Flash and his musicians. The Continental Kids emceed the evening twist contest and awarded a hubcap prize for the "swingingest couple at the hop".

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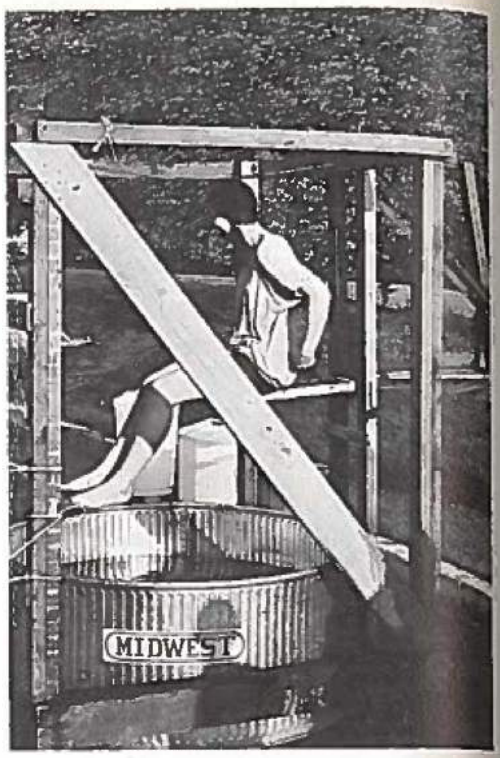
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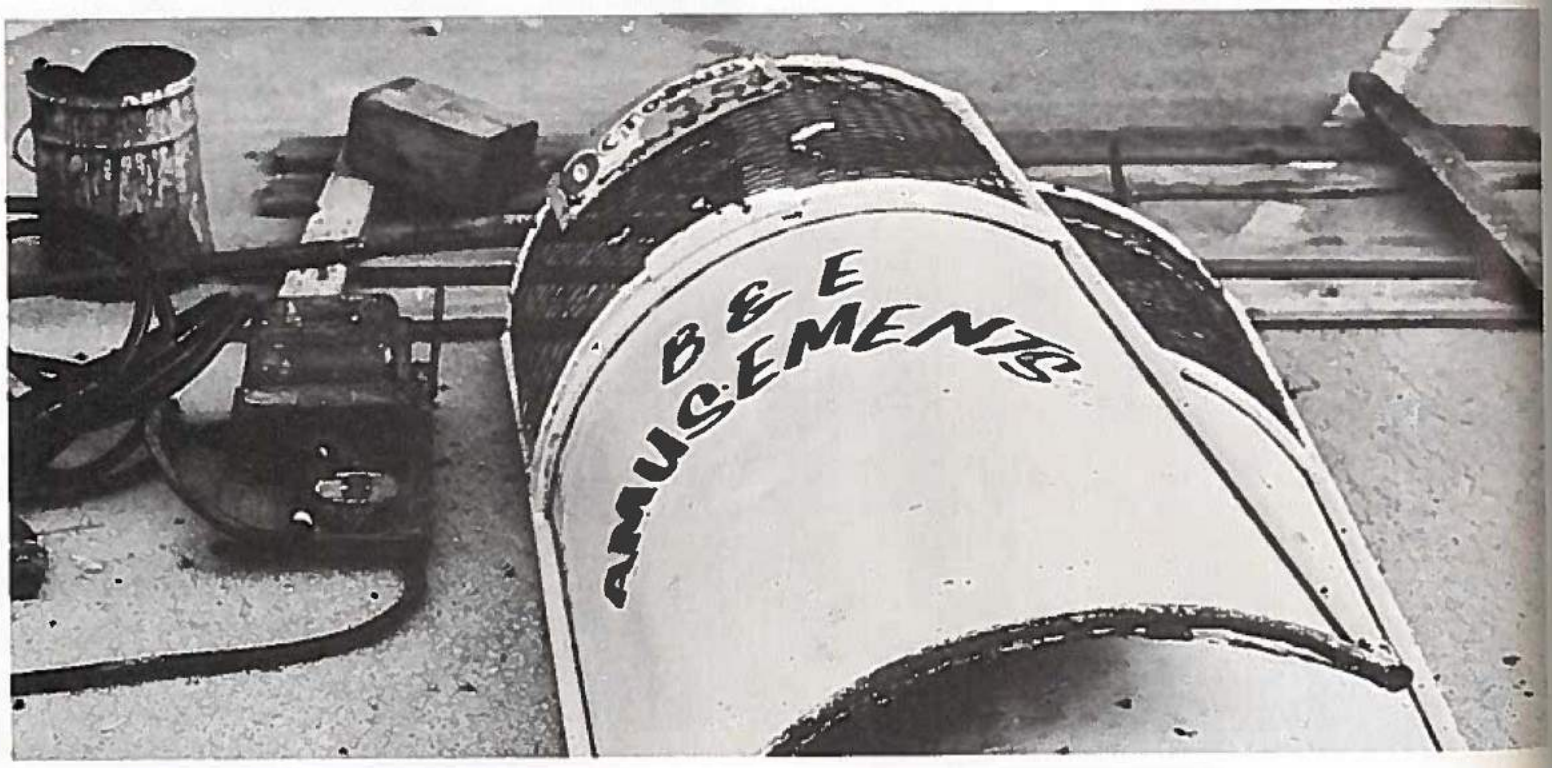
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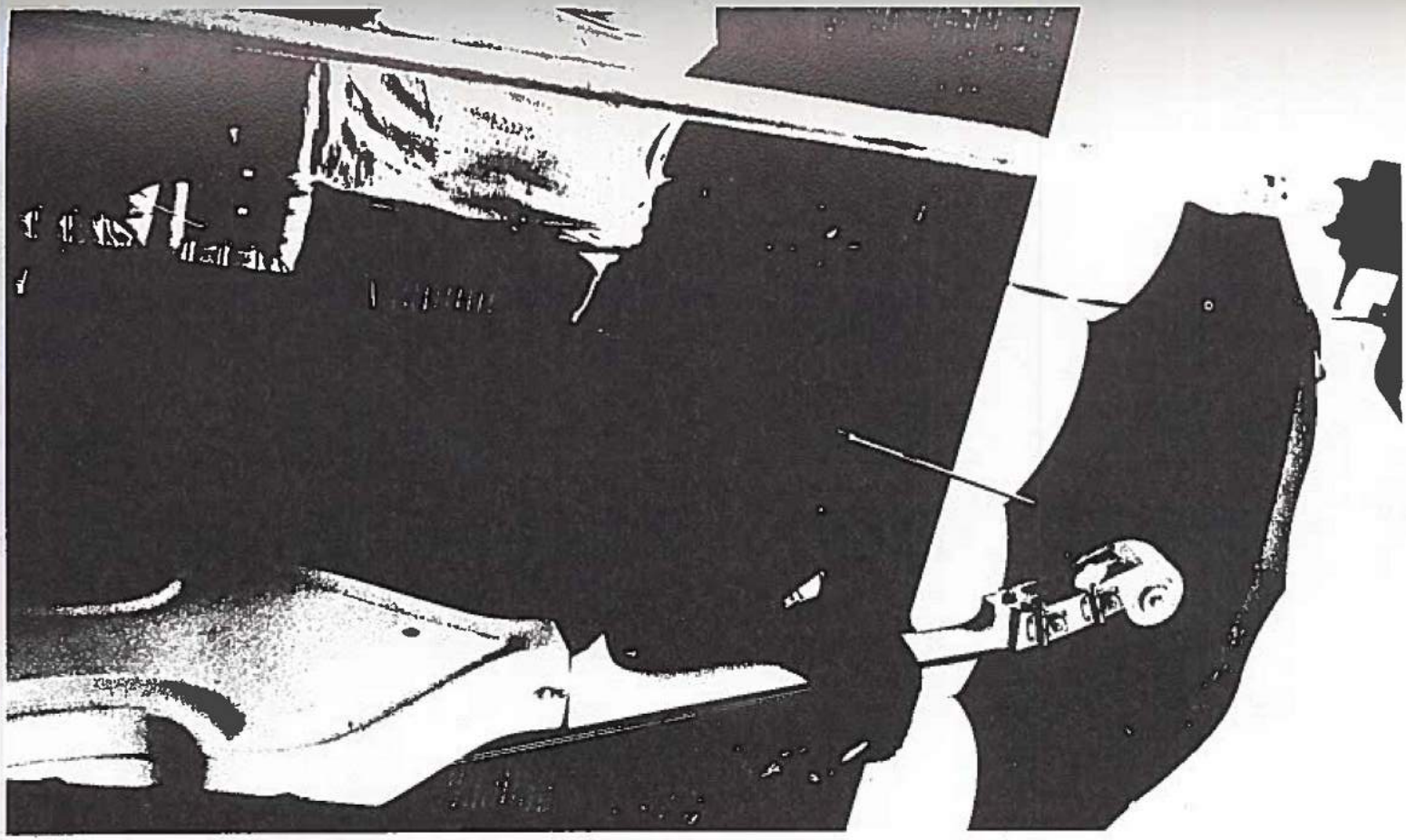
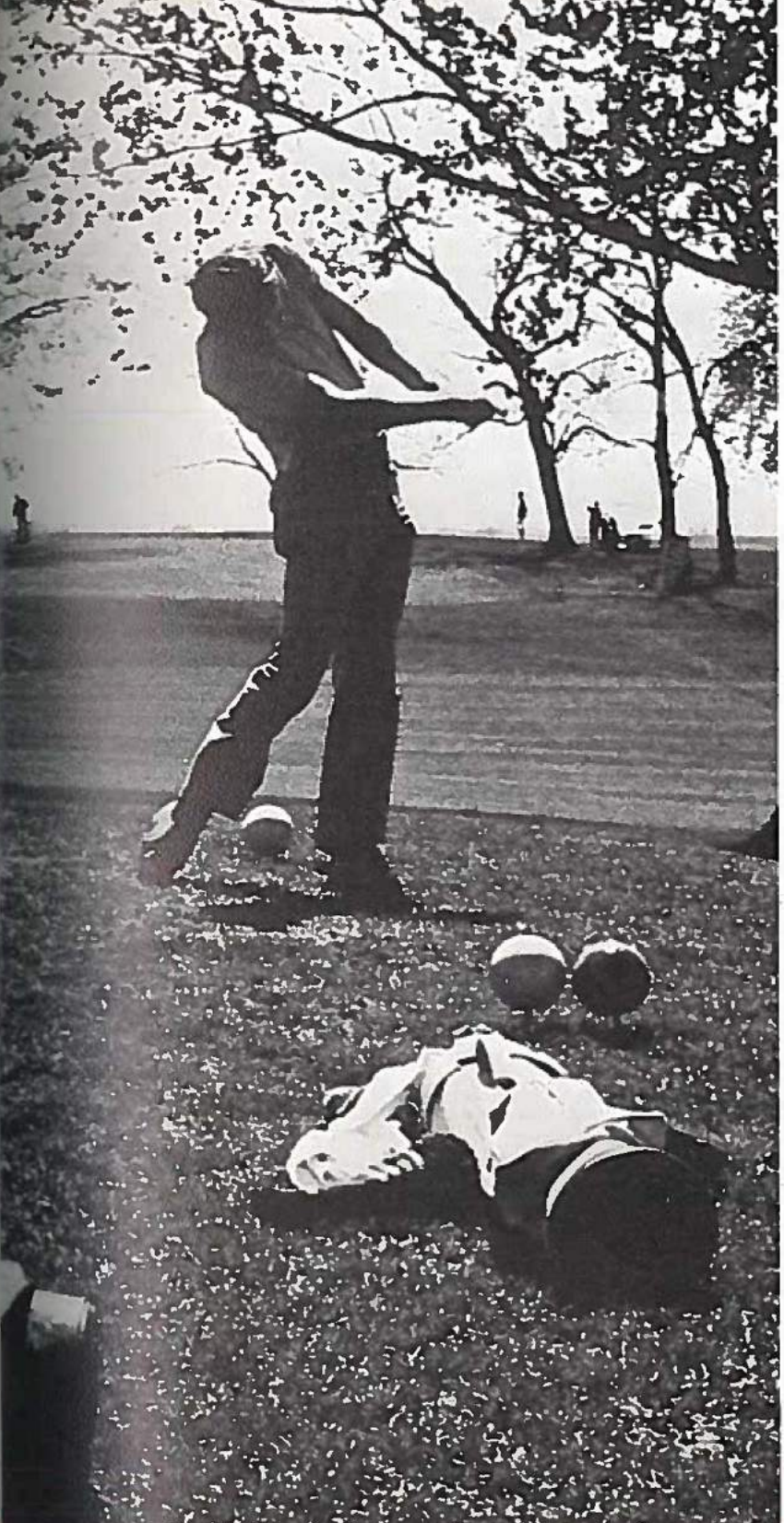


spring sports.....

golfers grip fourth in MIAA

Ending with fourteen wins and three losses, the Northwest Missouri golfers placed fourth in the MIAA Conference. Two seniors, Don Sills and Rex Pietz, were our leading golfers. Pietz had an outstanding individual season record of thirteen wins and three losses. Sills was right behind with eleven wins and five losses. Coach Milner's winning team included: Dave Bowman, Mike Brodie*, Mark Dunlap, Russ Gallinger, Greg Humphreys*, Kevin Miller*, Jim Pennistone, Rex Pietz*, Court Rush, and Don Sills*

*Lettermen

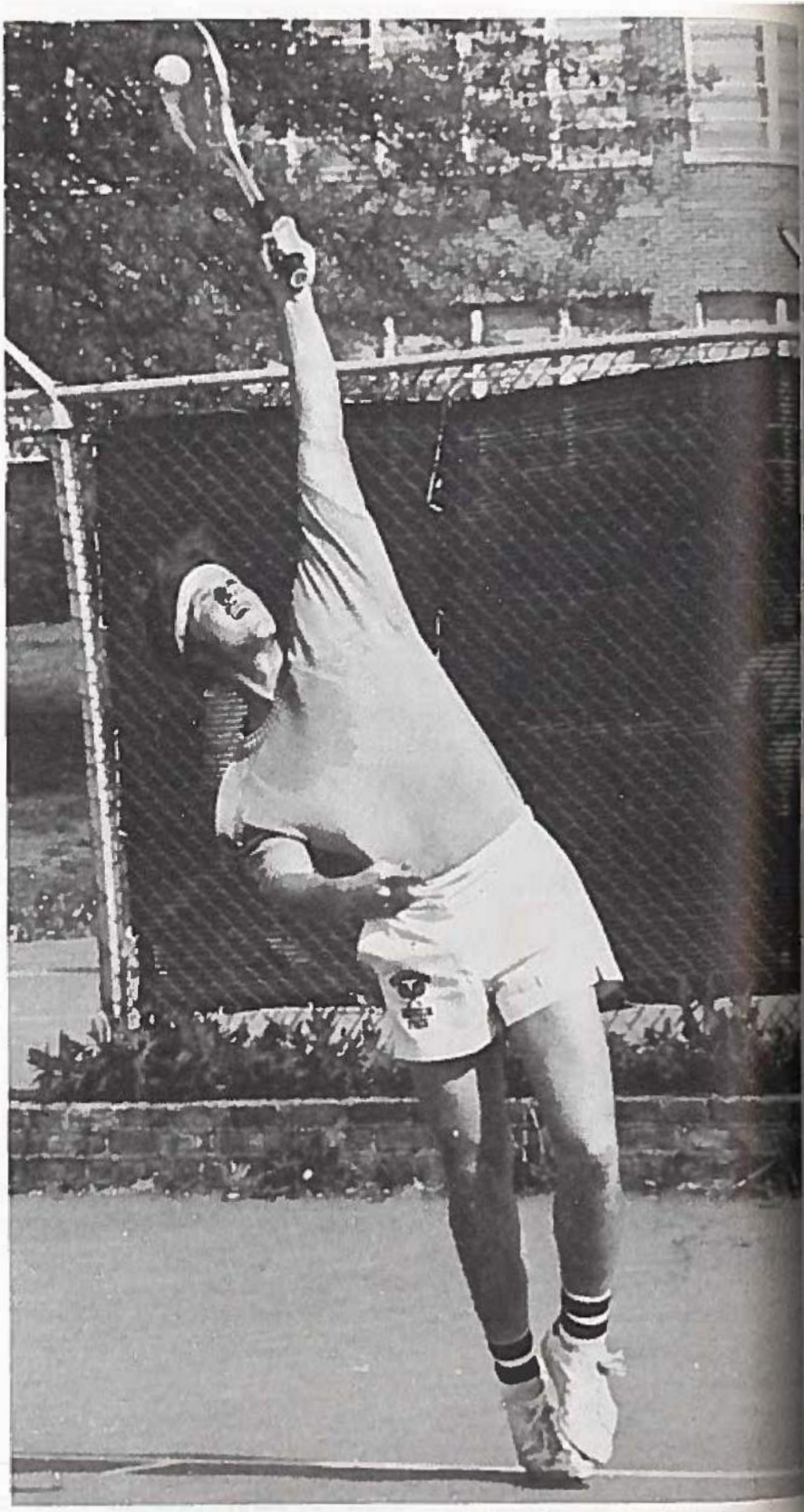


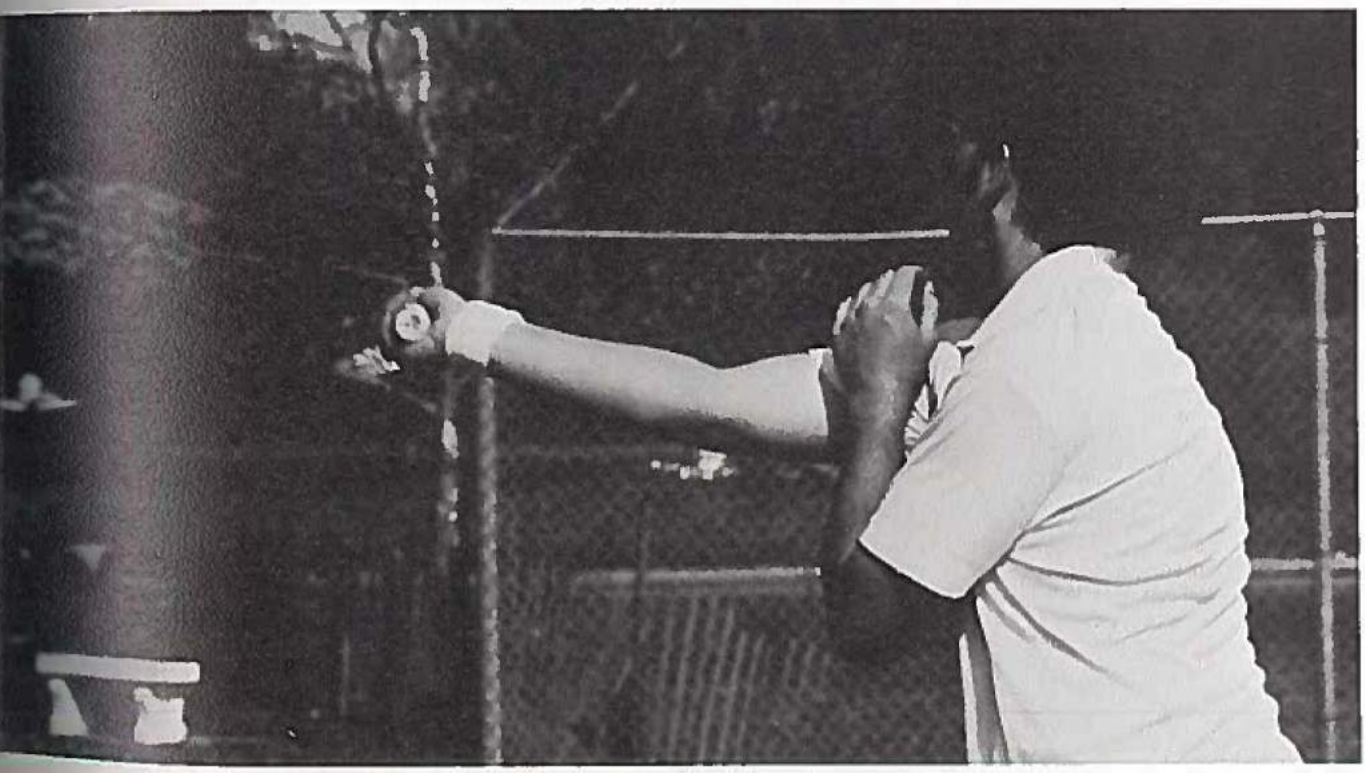
Golf Scores 1971

NWMSC	4 ½	SWMSC	13 ½
NWMSC	17	Okla. Military	1
NWMSC	3	Oral Roberts	15
NWMSC	11	Peru State	7
NWMSC	16	CMSC	2
NWMSC	17	Drury College	1
NWMSC	14 ½	Lincoln University	3 ½
NWMSC	13	Park College	5
NWMSC	11 ½	Wm Jewell	6 ½
NWMSC	18	Clarinda	0
NWMSC	16	Graceland	2
NWMSC	10	Mo. Western	8
NWMSC	9 ½	Wm Jewell	8 ½
NWMSC	15 ½	Park College	2 ½
NWMSC	14	Mo. Western	4
NWMSC	10	CMSC	8
NWMSC	8	Peru State	10

racquet men earn top honors

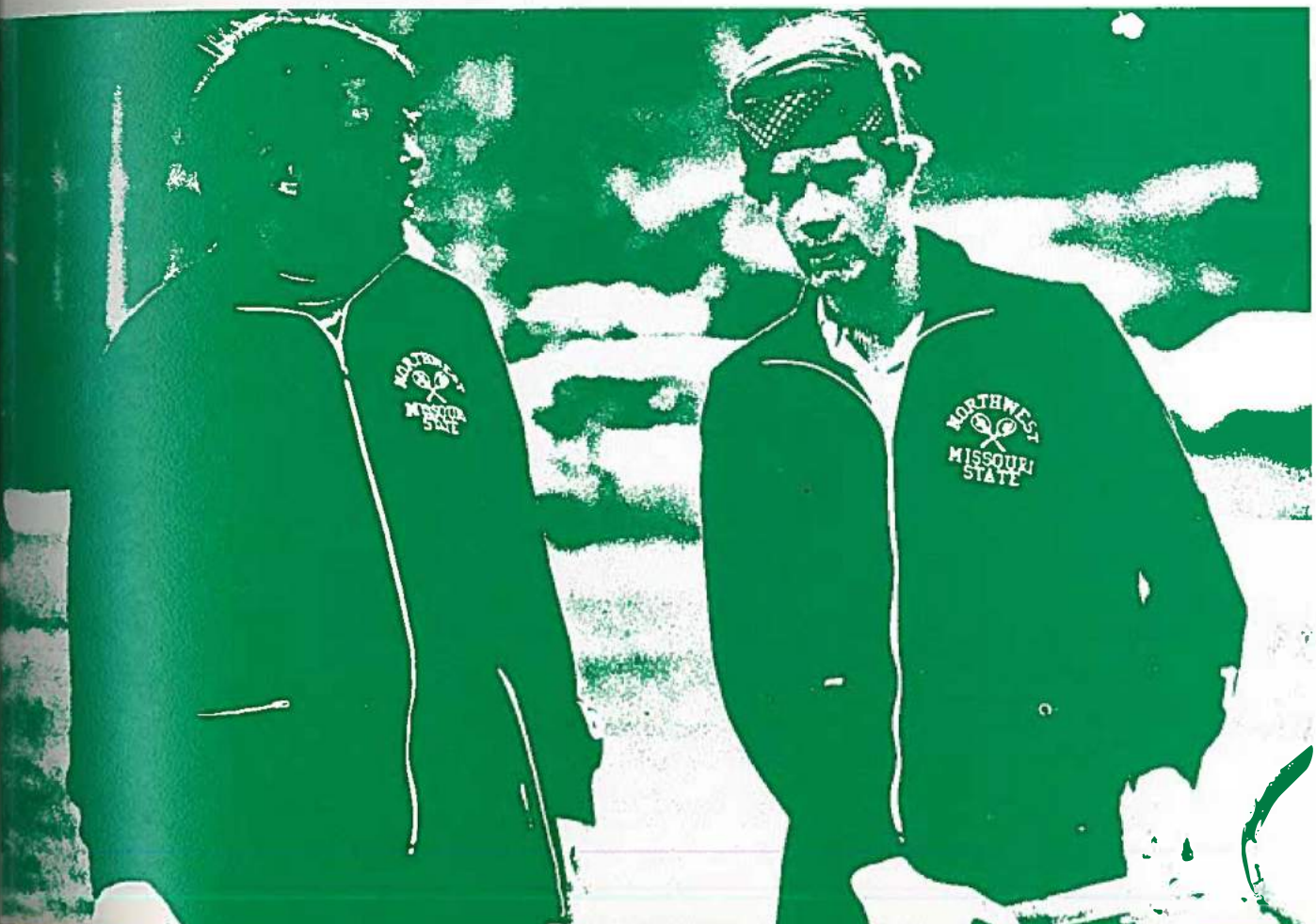
Winning fourteen matches and losing five, the Northwest Missouri State tennis team was able to capture first place in the MIAA Conference. Coach Byrd and his team won second place in the NCAA Midwest Regional and ninth place in the NCAA National Tournament. Statistics show individual success in the single and double matches. Ed Douglas led the singles with sixteen wins and four losses. The team of John Gardner and Phil White boasting thirteen wins and four losses, led the doubles. With all but one player returning, Northwest Missouri can look for another successful season. Other team members are Mark Richmond, Mike Schellhorn, Fred Seger, John Van Cleave, and Larry Wank.





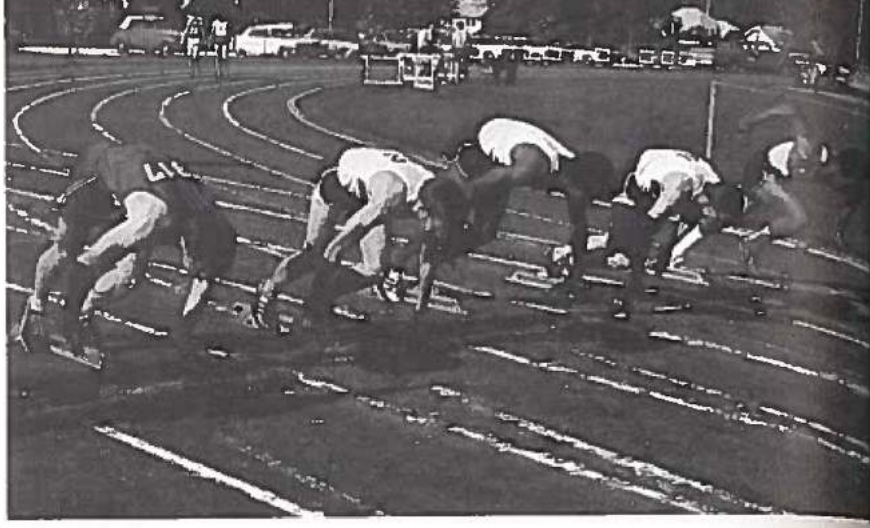
tennis scores

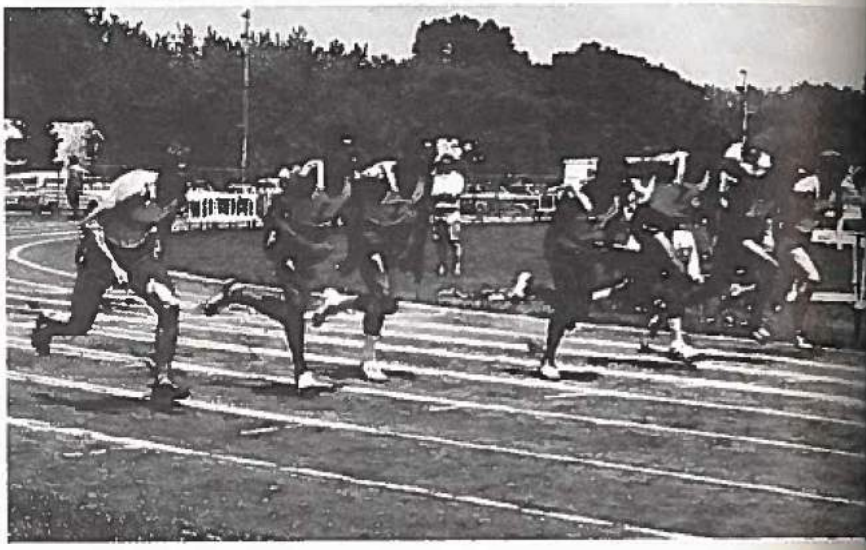
NWMSC	1	University of Missouri	8
NWMSC	9	Central Missouri	0
NWMSC	9	Graceland College	0
NWMSC	9	Central Okla.	0
NWMSC	6	Okla. Christian	0
NWMSC	0	Oral Roberts	9
NWMSC	2	Tulsa University	7
NWMSC	6	South Dakota State University	3
NWMSC	8	Northeast Okla.	1
NWMSC	6	Washburn University	3
NWMSC	9	Graceland College	0
NWMSC	9	Missouri Western	0
NWMSC	6	Drake University	3
NWMSC	8	Iowa State University	1
NWMSC	9	Parsons College	0
NWMSC	9	William Jewell	0
NWMSC	2	Kansas University	7
NWMSC	3	Washburn University	6
NWMSC	9	Southwest Mo. State	0

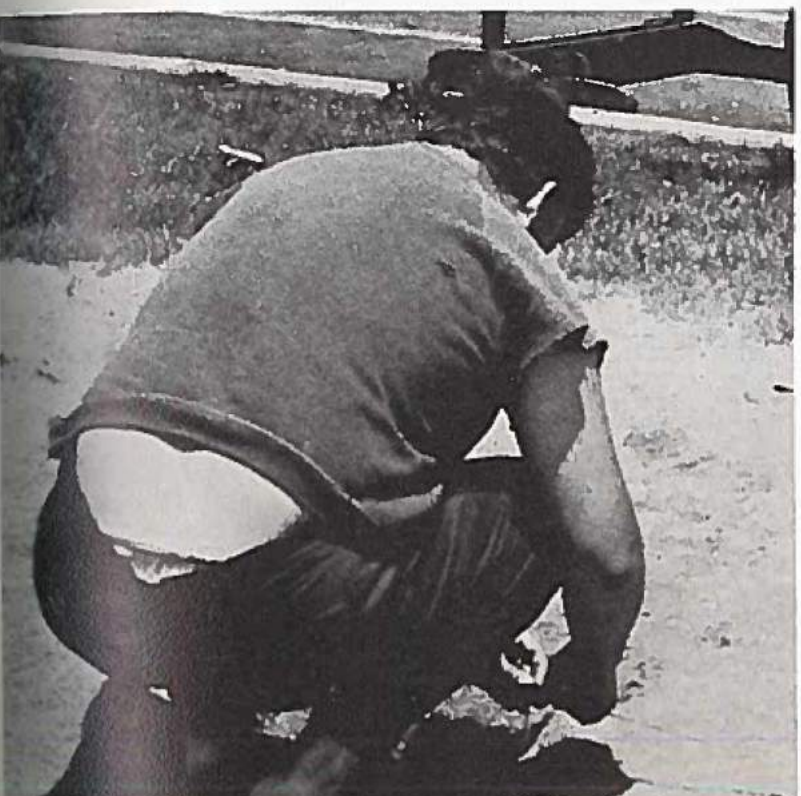


runners sprint to successful season

Track season started early in the spring with five indoor meets, and the addition of ten more outdoors when the weather warmed. Of these, team scores were kept on twelve, with the Bearcats winning seven. Individual record breakers were Steve Kolback, Charles Gilkison, Bill Clugston, Joe Bowser, Bob Belcher, and Dave Hansen. Clifford Nelles was a member of the MIAA champion two-mile relay team. Bearcats at Pittsburg (Kan.) State Relays had meet records in the 880 relay, 440 relay, and the medley relay. Sophomore Bill Clugston led the Bearcats in total points with a 110. The track team was a young team with ten of the nineteen members being freshmen. Coach Baker's 1971 track team also includes: Joe Bosse, Dennis Clifford, Glen Geiger, Bill Hindery, Frank Jorgensen, Duane Kimble, Russell Lusso, Steve McCluskey, Phil Seifert, Mike Smith, Stan Sonnenmoser, and Bill Warner.







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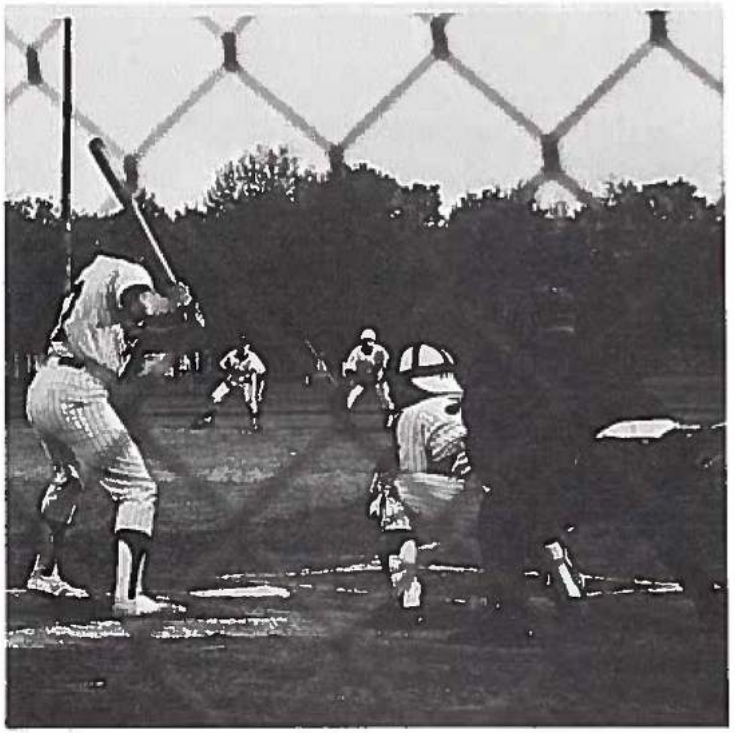

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NWMSC	19	John Brown	2	NWMSC	1	NEMSC	7
NWMSC	3	John Brown	4	NWMSC	2	Washburn	0
NWMSC	3	N.E. Okla.	4	NWMSC	10	Washburn	0
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NWMSC	3	Washburn	1	NWMSC	3	Nebr. Wes.	2
NWMSC	1	Washburn	6	NWMSC	8	Peru State	4
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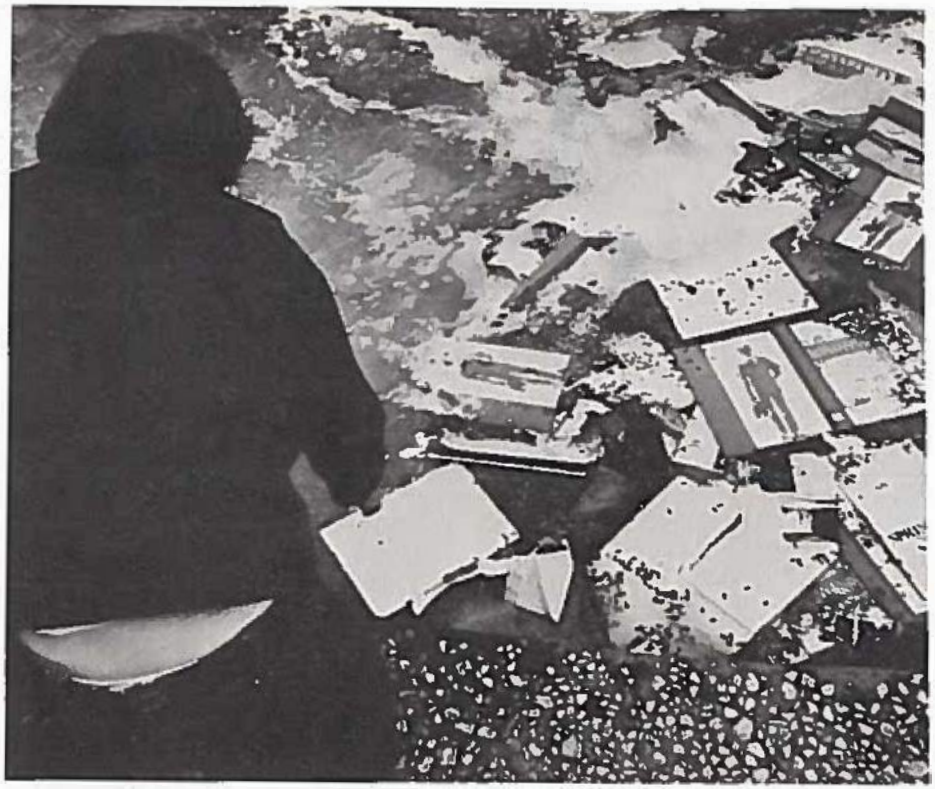
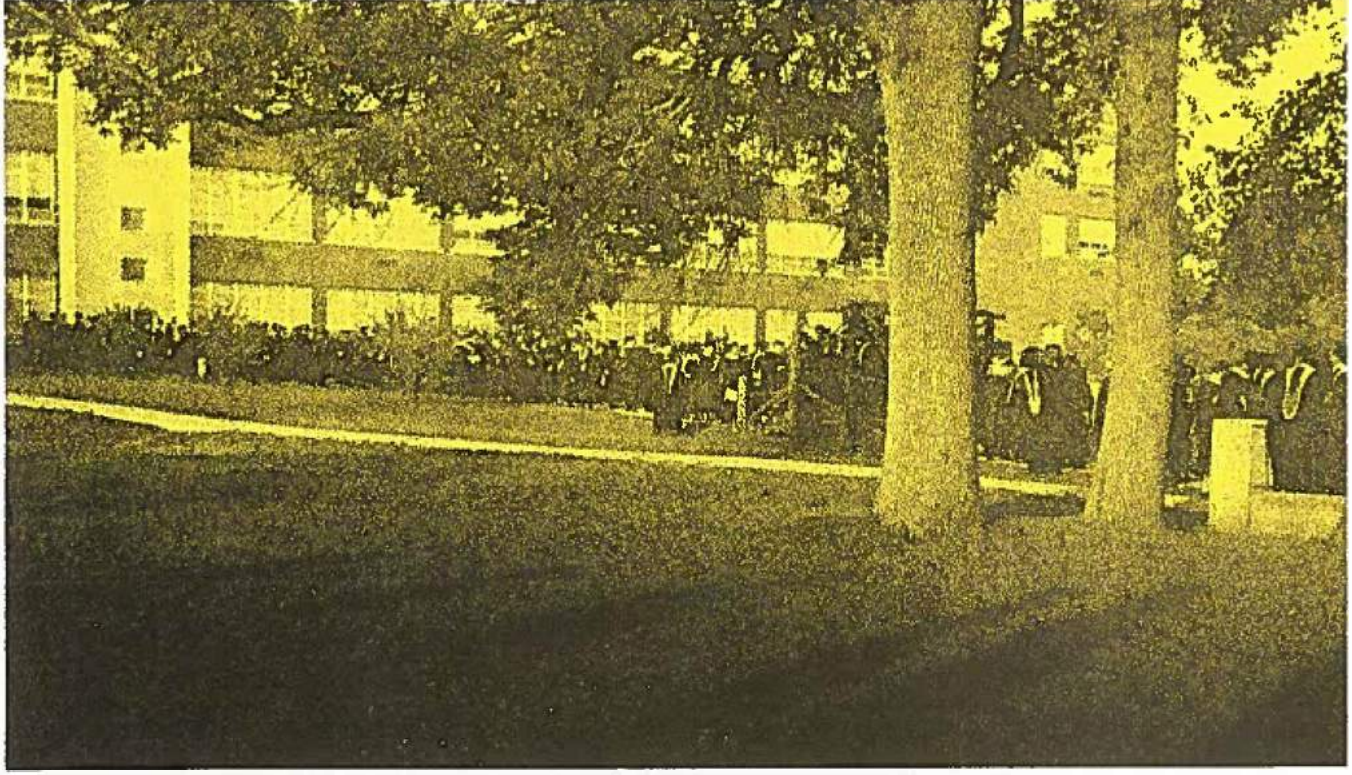
In thirty-six rough games, the Bearcats had a season of fourteen wins and twenty-two losses. Coach Barnes commented that the team was better than the scores showed and that his Bearcats faced stiff competition.

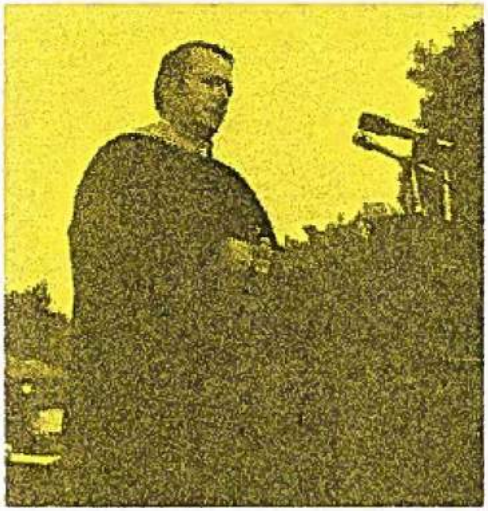
Two outstanding players, Mike Wulbecker and Curtis Priest, were selected to the All-Conference team. Outfielder Mike Wulbecker also was the top hitter, ending with a batting average of .333; he received the highest recognition from his fellow team members when they voted him the best player. Pitching was led by Mike Barnes who had a strong ERA of 1.62.

Other members of the varsity team included: Mike Arbuckle, Joe Bertj, Ken Bowman, Tom Bradley, Brent Carter, Steve Condon, Dwight Creger, Tim Crone, Russ Kested, Jon Kurtz, Bill Krejci, Paul Lemon, Scott Lewis, Terry McClain, Marc Maynard, Tim Milner, Angelo Saviano, Tom Small, and Gary Wainwright.

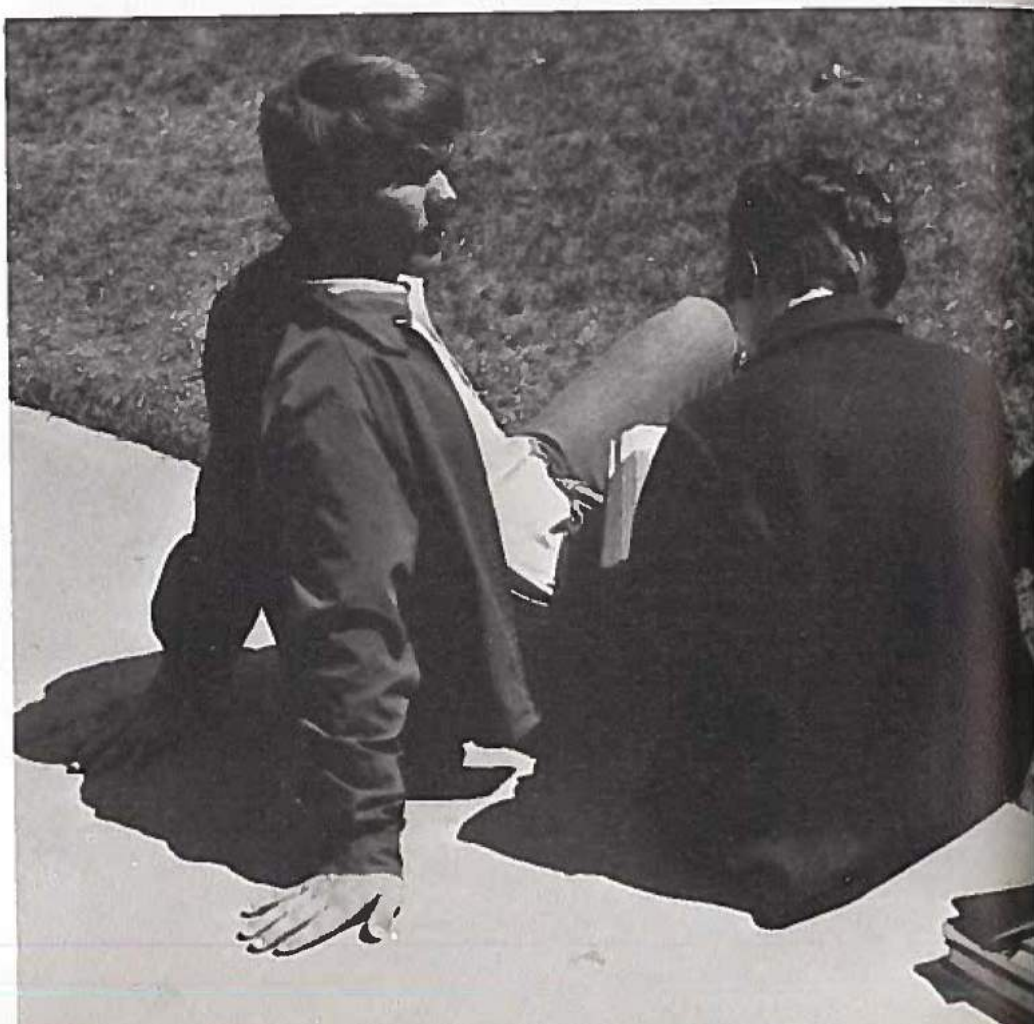


Dissatisfied factions of the campus expressed their displeasure over the '71 yearbook by staging a *Tower Toss* into the Fine Arts Fountain. This action did not necessarily cool down the controversy, but it may have given some irate Greeks a little relief.



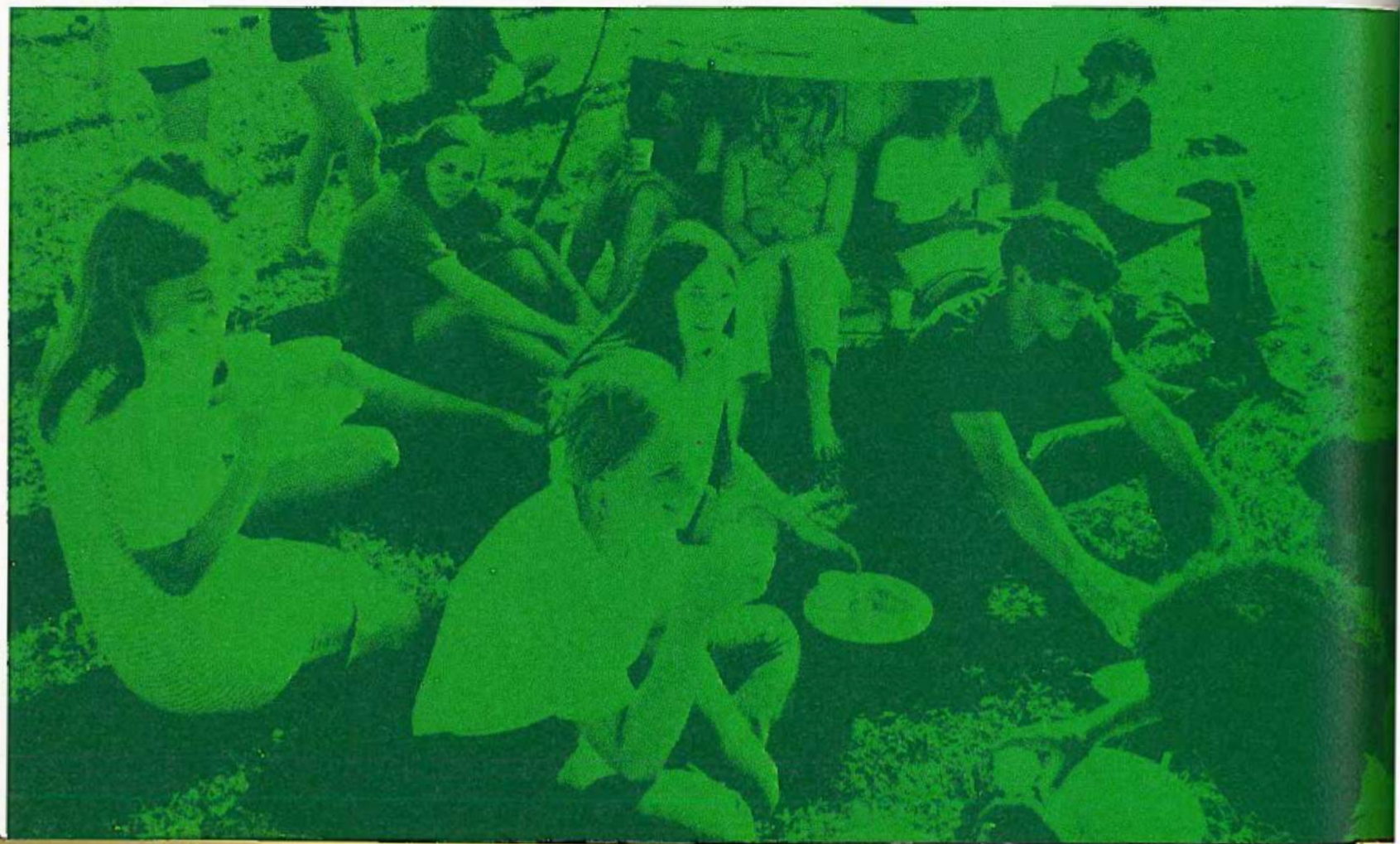


students say final farewell at spring graduation

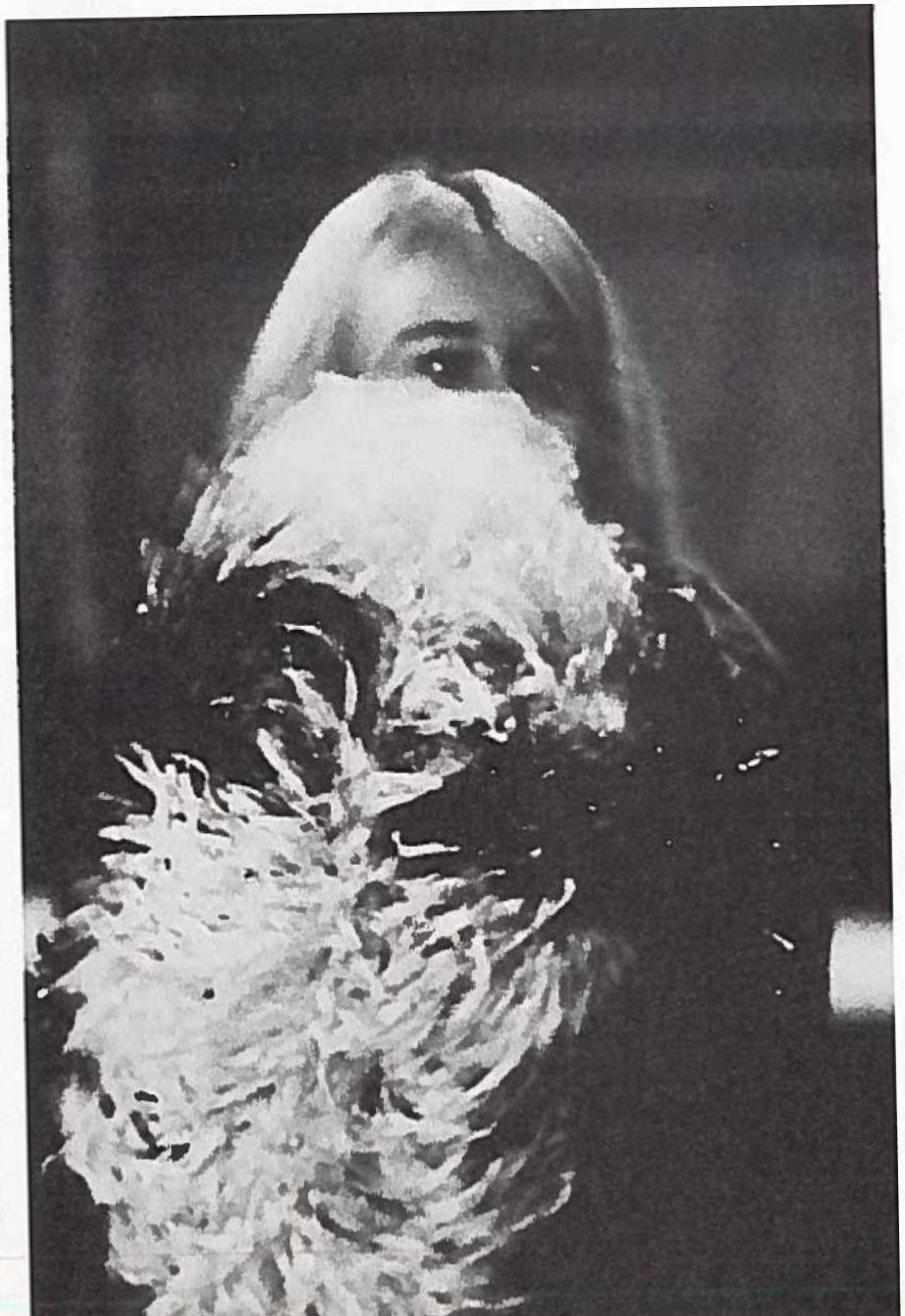


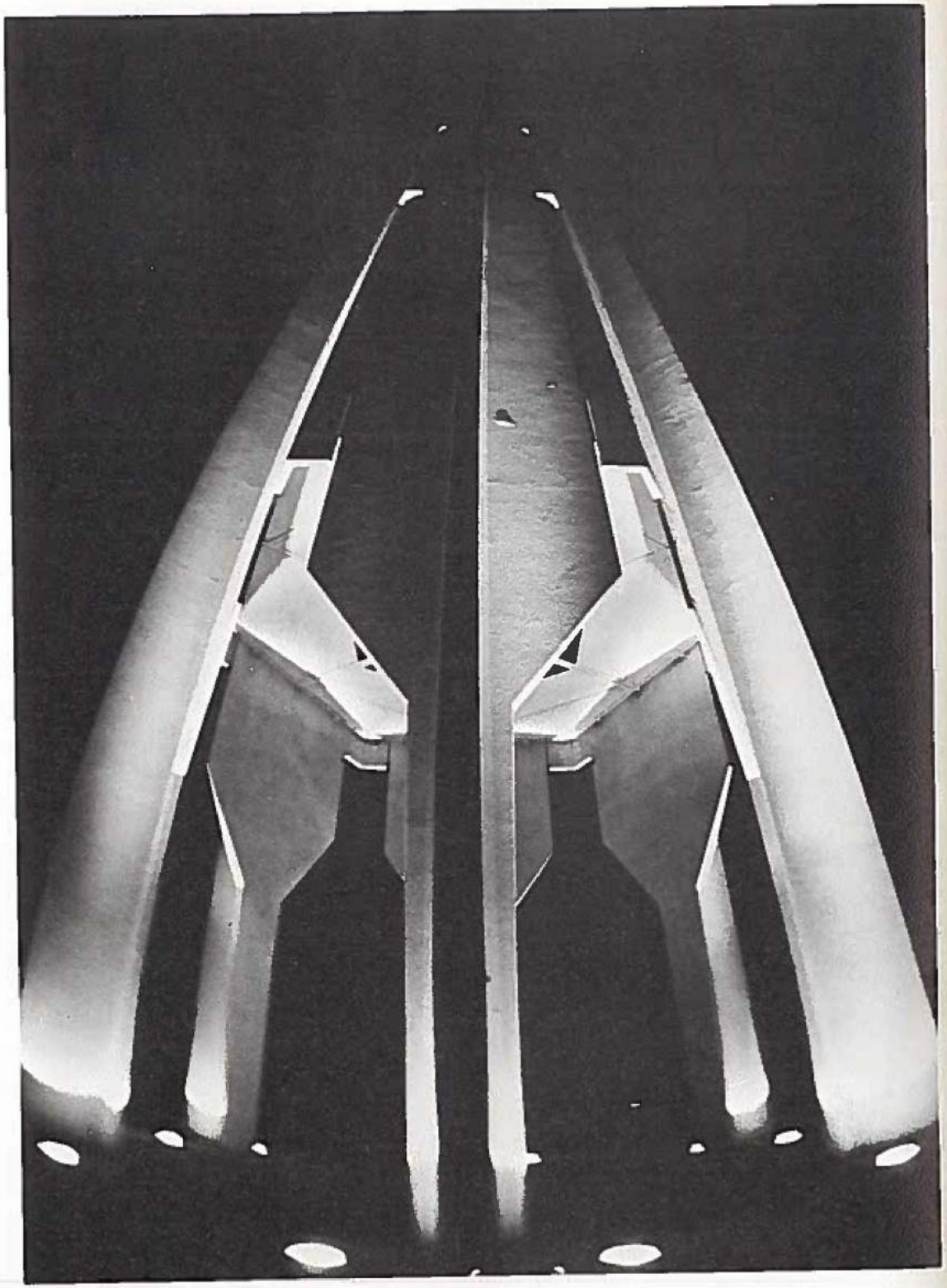
hundreds flock to summer sessions

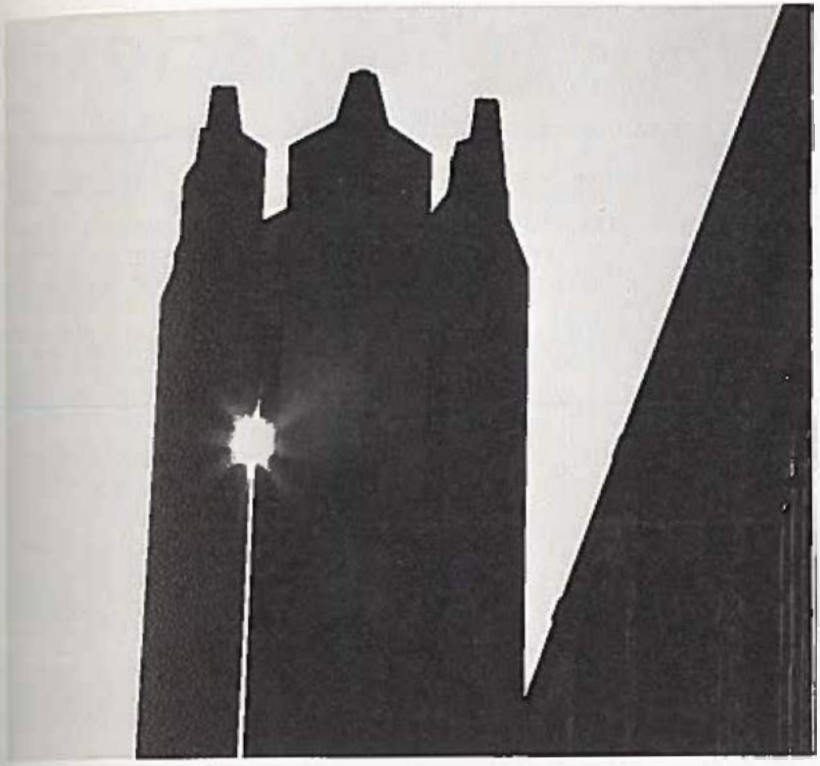
With the coming of summer three dozen workshops offered at NWMSC attracted hordes of enrollees from the midwest area who spent from one to three weeks in intensive study. Of particular interest to many students was the Workshop on Learning Disabilties, directed by Dr. E. L. Witmore, which focused on the early identification of learning disabilities and development of programs to meet these needs. Another, the Speech Correction Workshop, designed to help teachers detect speech and hearing disfunctions of the classroom child, was directed by Mr. Jerry LaVoi and boasted



an enrollment of 54. Headed by Mr. Lee Galloway, the Drug Abuse Workshop attracted coaches, counselors, teachers, and students. Based on social change and involvement, the Black History and Culture Workshop under the leadership of Mr. Clarence Henderson investigated the black experience in the United States. Of interest to high school students were the disciplines of music, publications, cheerleading, speech, basketball, and art. Perhaps the most widely noticed were the 566 cheerleaders whose spirited yells spread across the campus June 20-25.

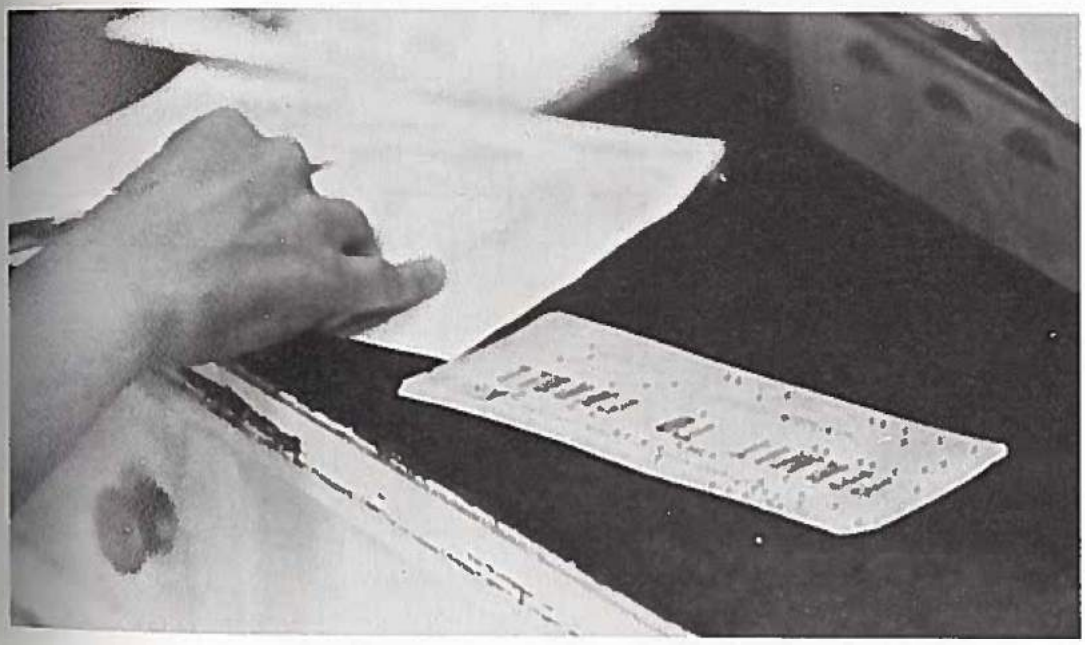






Though long disguised as a hole in the ground surrounded by machinery, the memorial Bell Tower is now an aesthetic reality enhancing the already acclaimed "Most Beautiful Campus" in Missouri. The landmark was proposed six years ago as a centralized location of all memorial gifts—from former teachers, students, and other friends of the college. The Tower, including the surrounding walks, is 53 feet in diameter and approximately 100 feet tall. An electronic console in the Union broadcasts music through speakers near the top of the structure. Mr. R. C. Herschman, a St. Joseph architect, donated his services in designing the structure.

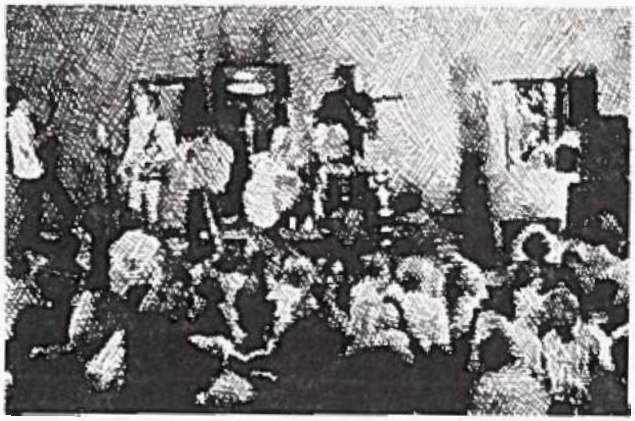
as the pods open, summer closes



Long, warm days of Indian summer hint of a crispy, crackly, gold-brown, red-orange future, while the faculty meets, lines form, classes are chosen, cards are filled out. Campus life is previewed as new students are subjected to orientation. All adds up to an end of summer.

Stationed at each entrance to NWMSC, campus guides cordially welcomed new students to the campus. Orientation thus became the focal point of the campus as approximately 1200 students poured into the Administration Building Auditorium for opening day activities on August 27. Students representing various campus organizations, along with faculty members, headed small group discussions on campus community living with new enrollees. An informal faculty-student coke party held in the Union Ballroom highlighted afternoon orientation. Promises of tantalizing food further attracted 1500-1900 students to the Orientation Day Picnic held in the northwest parking lot of Lamkin Gymnasium. Ending on a note of music, a rock concert was held that night between the high rise dorms.

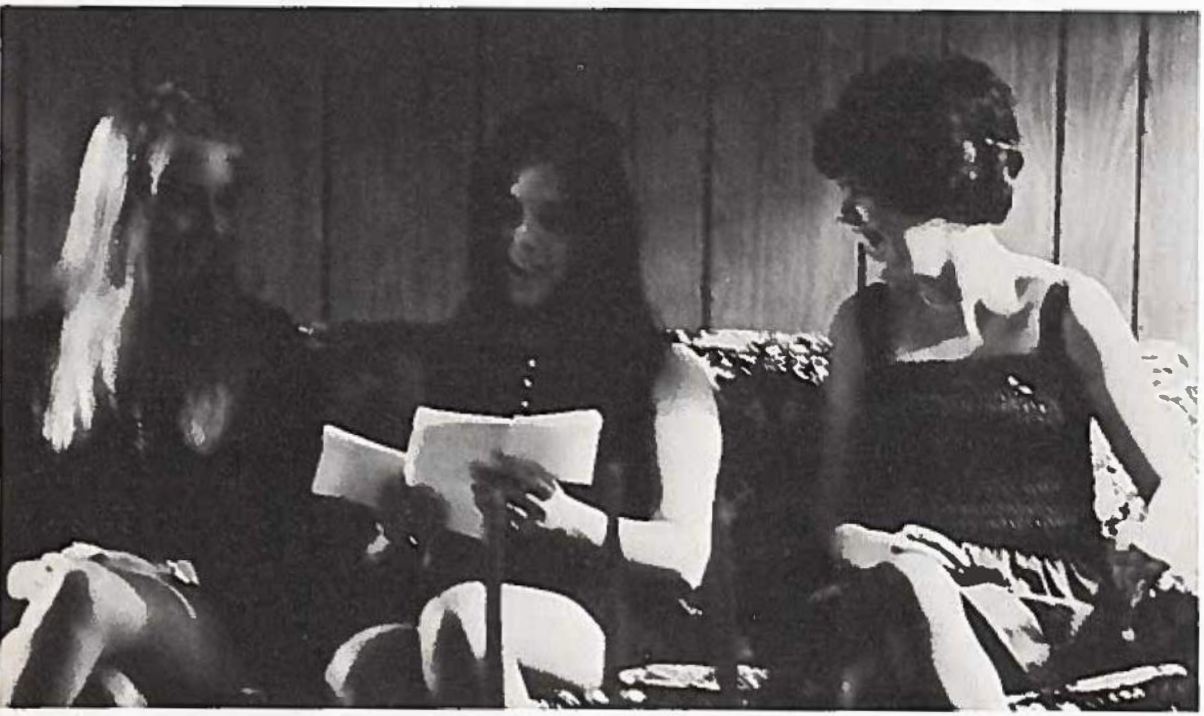
Saturday and Sunday afforded students opportunity of campus tours and registration assistance. To round out orientation, these nights were capped with the showing of den movies sponsored by Union Board.



night on the town

"This was the best-received and best-attended of any 'Night-on-the-Town'," contended one Maryville merchant who estimated that 4000 NWMSC students attended the *annual street dance,* sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

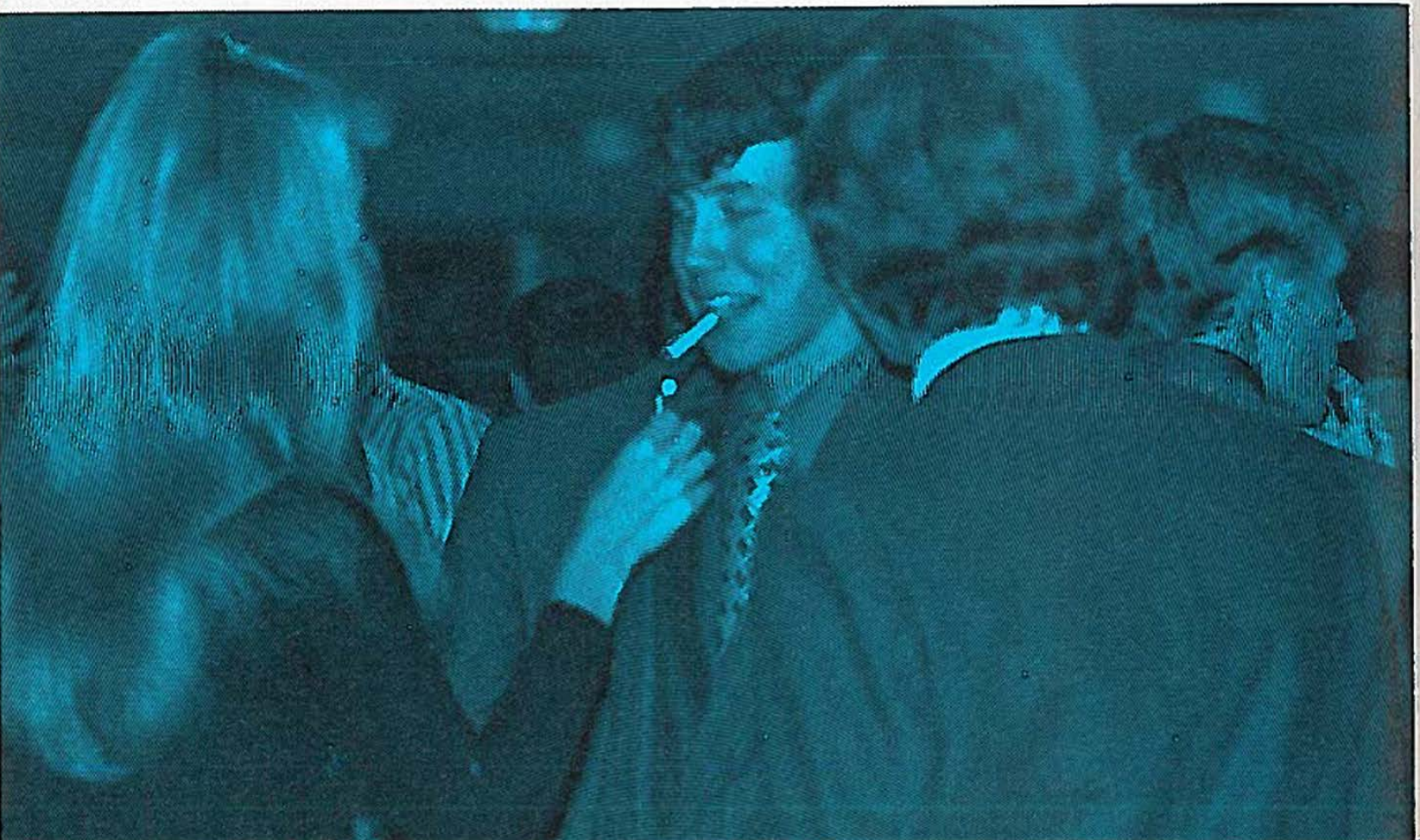
women rushees choose Greek societies



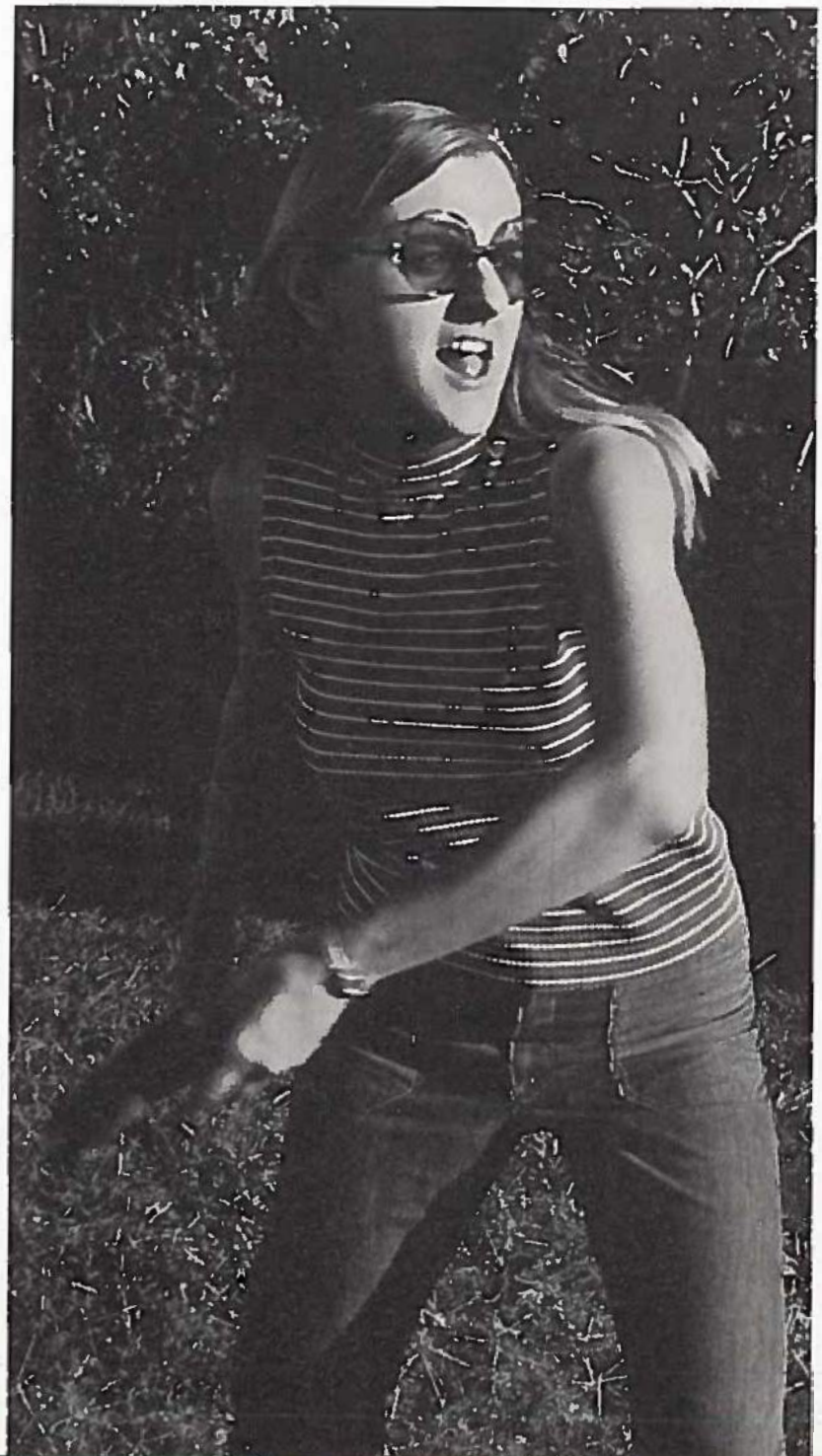
Adding to the excitement of preparing for college were the sorority rush week activities the last days of August.

More than 100 coeds moved eagerly onto the MSC campus, where they were entertained at 20 parties with such varied themes as "Alice in Wonderland," "Viva la AOΠ," "Sweet Shop," "Coney Island," and "Signs of the Zodiac," all sponsored by the five participating sororities.

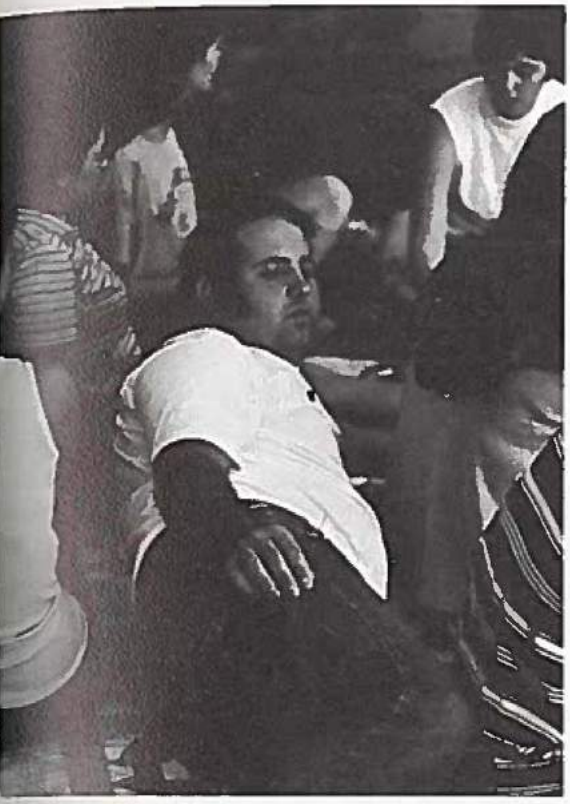
At the end of the six hectic days of formal parties, teas, and "silence" periods, 52 new members were pledged to Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities.

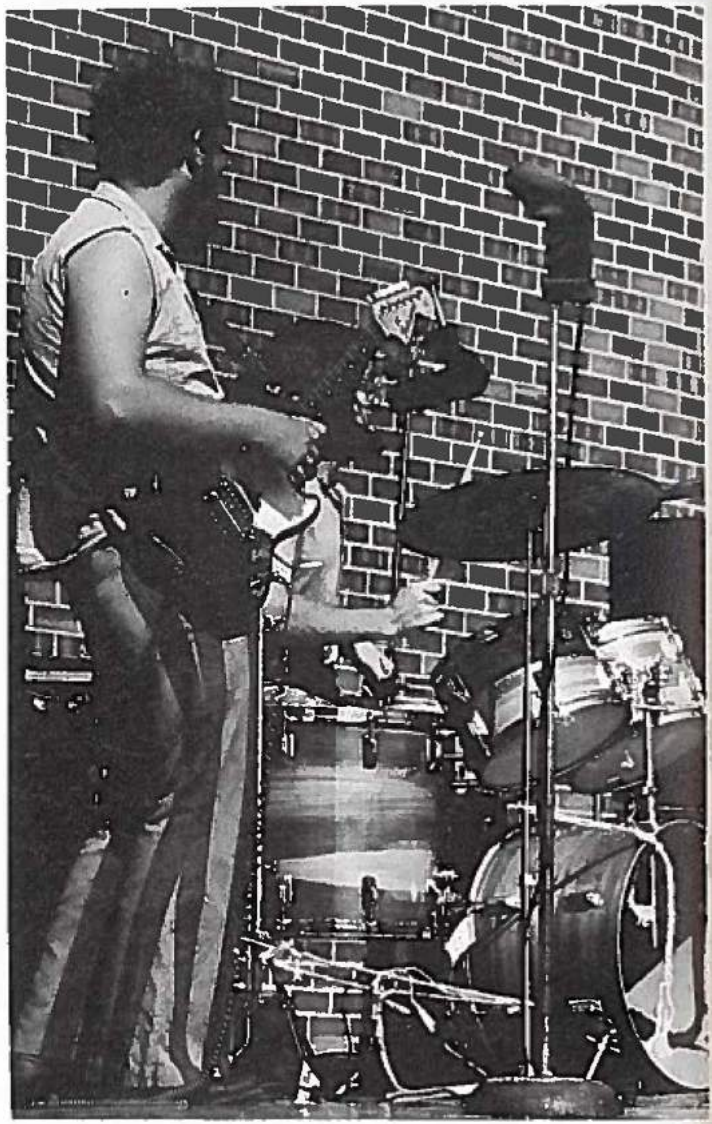


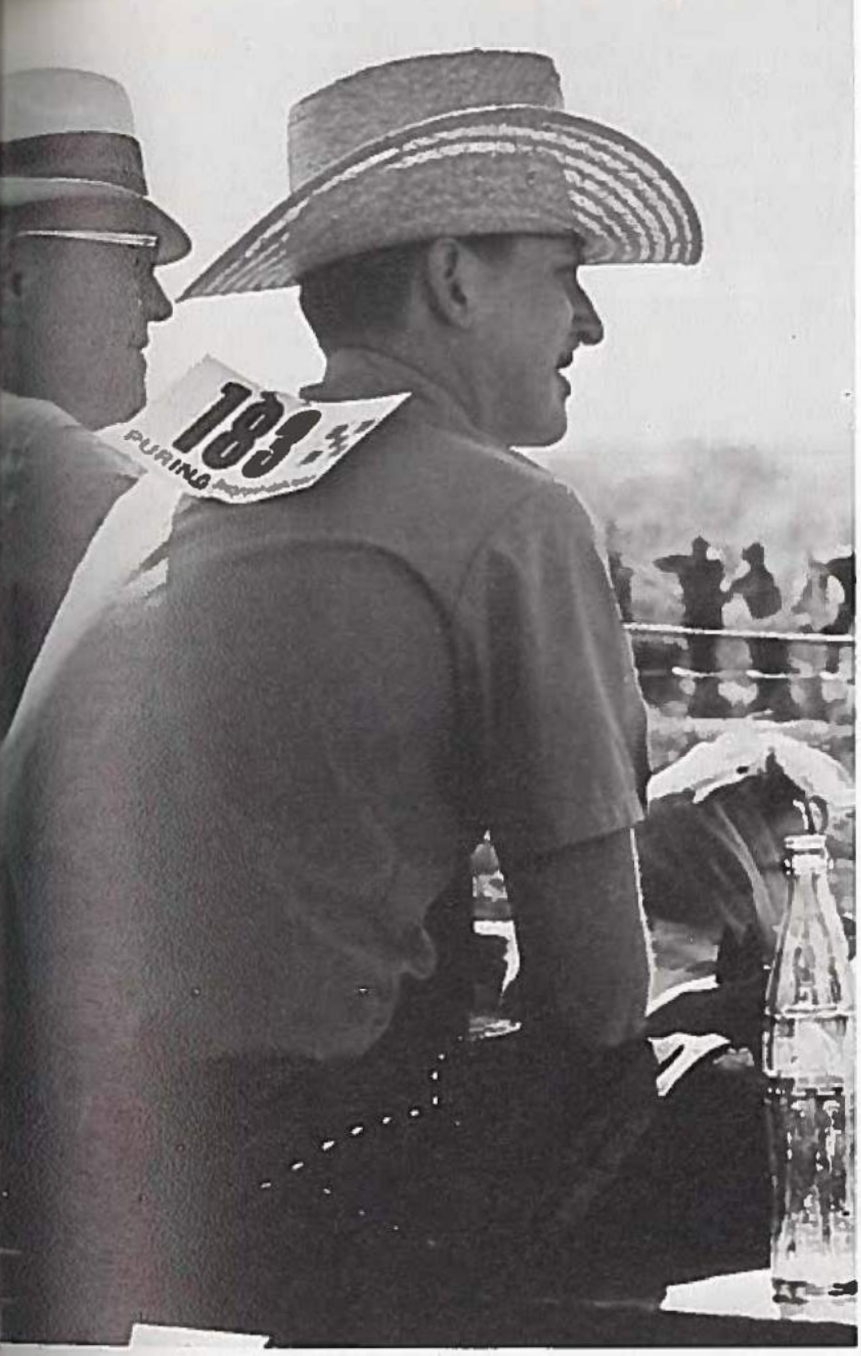
Fraternities put their best foot forward during three weeks of rush this fall to interest potential members in their organizations. The Greeks and their guests evaluated each other during organized activities and weekend theme parties. Rushees were able to become acquainted with members and to experience fraternity life. Smokers the final week revealed to still interested students the organization of the house, its financial obligations, the ideals and objectives of the society, and what the rushees could expect from the fraternity as well as what the fraternity would expect from them.



Hosted by President Foster (in absentia), Dr.'s Hayes, Petry, and Thate, the annual Fall Retreat gathered members of Student Senate and Union Board for a week-end at Camp Gieger to confer on the plans and events of the 1971-72 year at NWMSC.







annual ag horse show and rodeo, fall '71

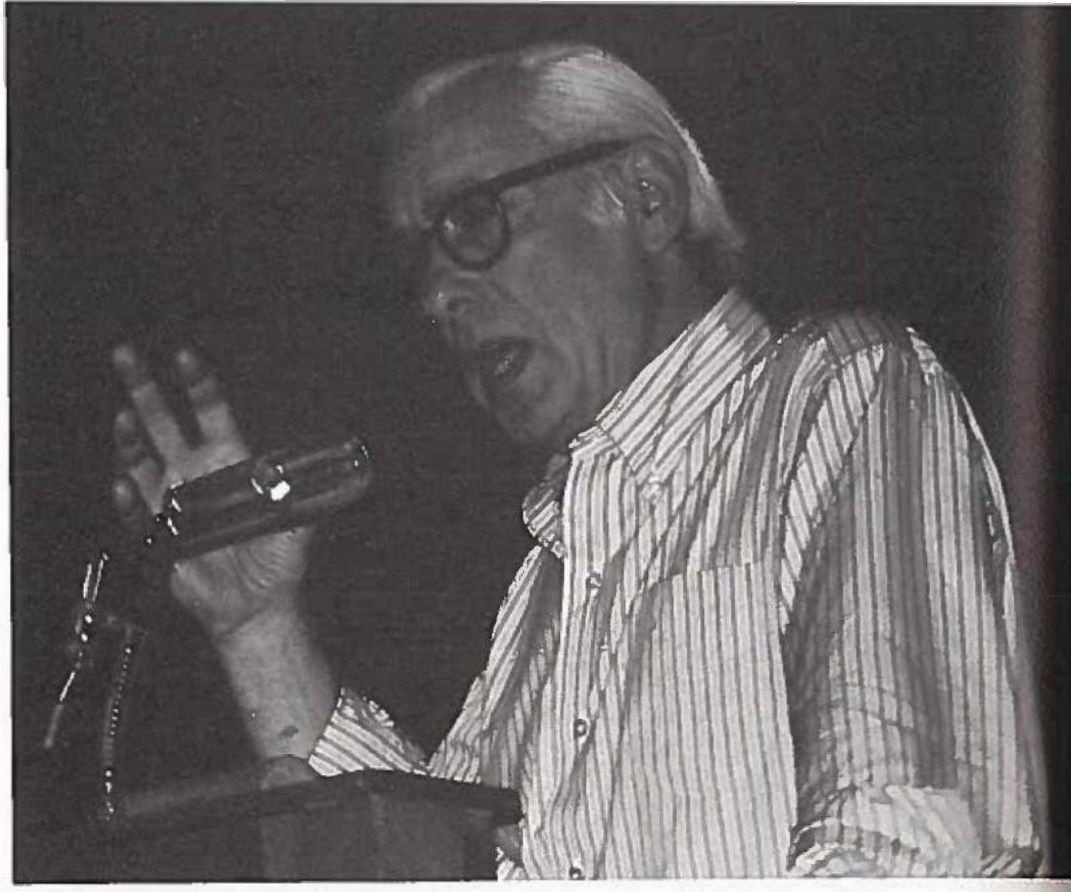
"A Scientific Foundation for Morality" was the basis for the September 28 lecture of *Dr. Ashley Montagu,* well-known anthropologist and author.

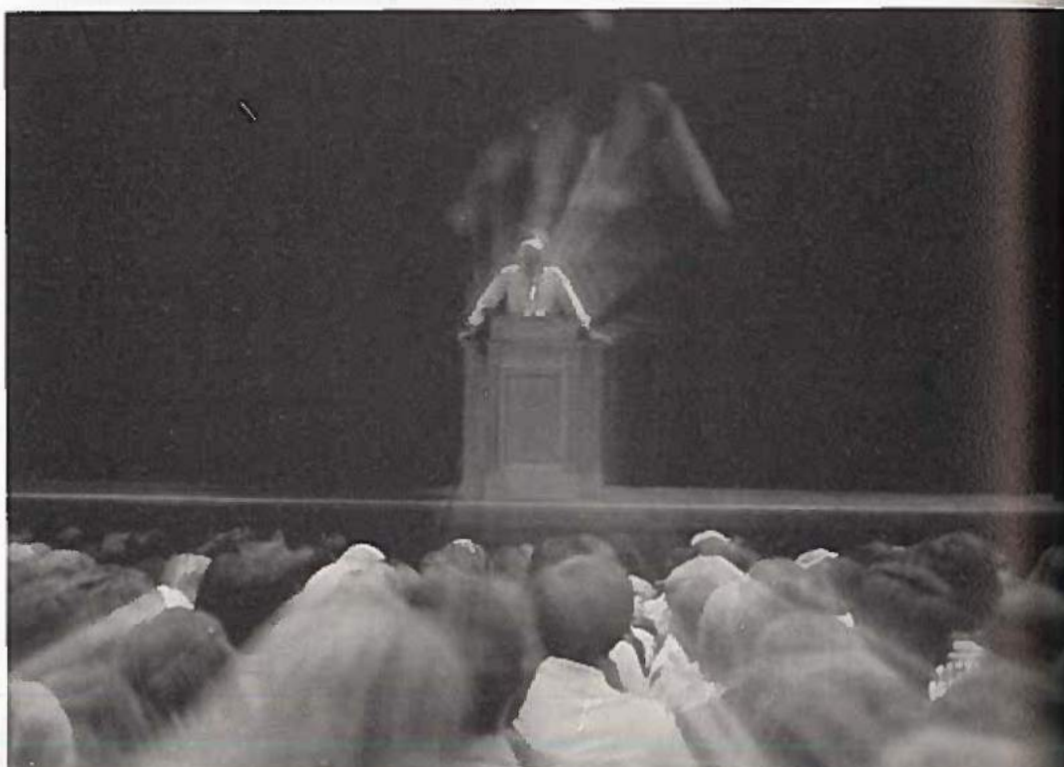
Dr. Montagu continuously showed his skepticism for mankind by calling him "the homo sap. Man is born with the potential to become a human being," he stated "but whether he does or not depends on his experiences."

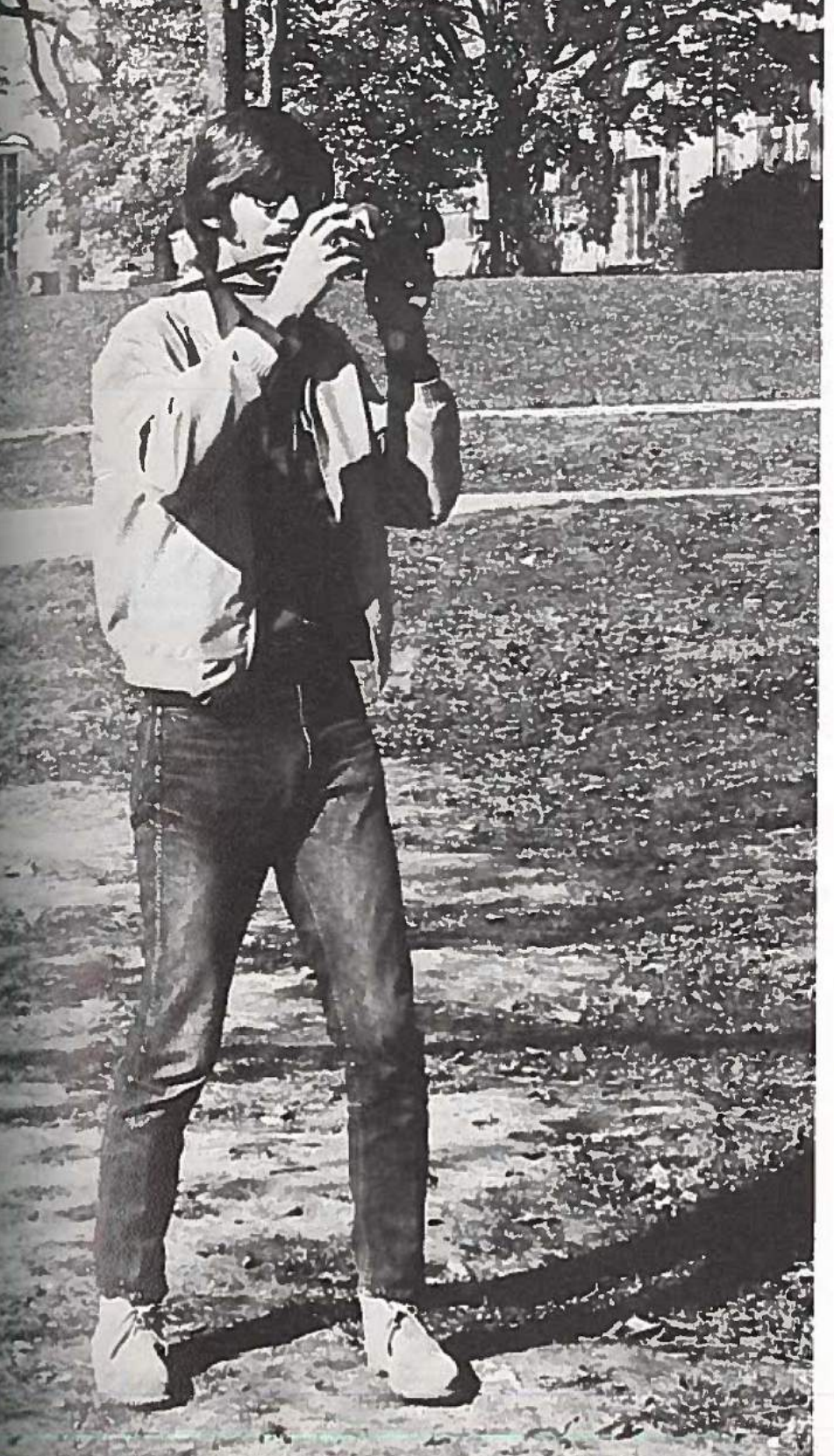
Love is an inborn need of man, studies have shown that there are behavioral and physical differences between children who receive love and those who do not. But instead of receiving this love immediately after birth, (and continuing life is a "womb with a view"), the newborn is taken away from the mother and put in a nursery.

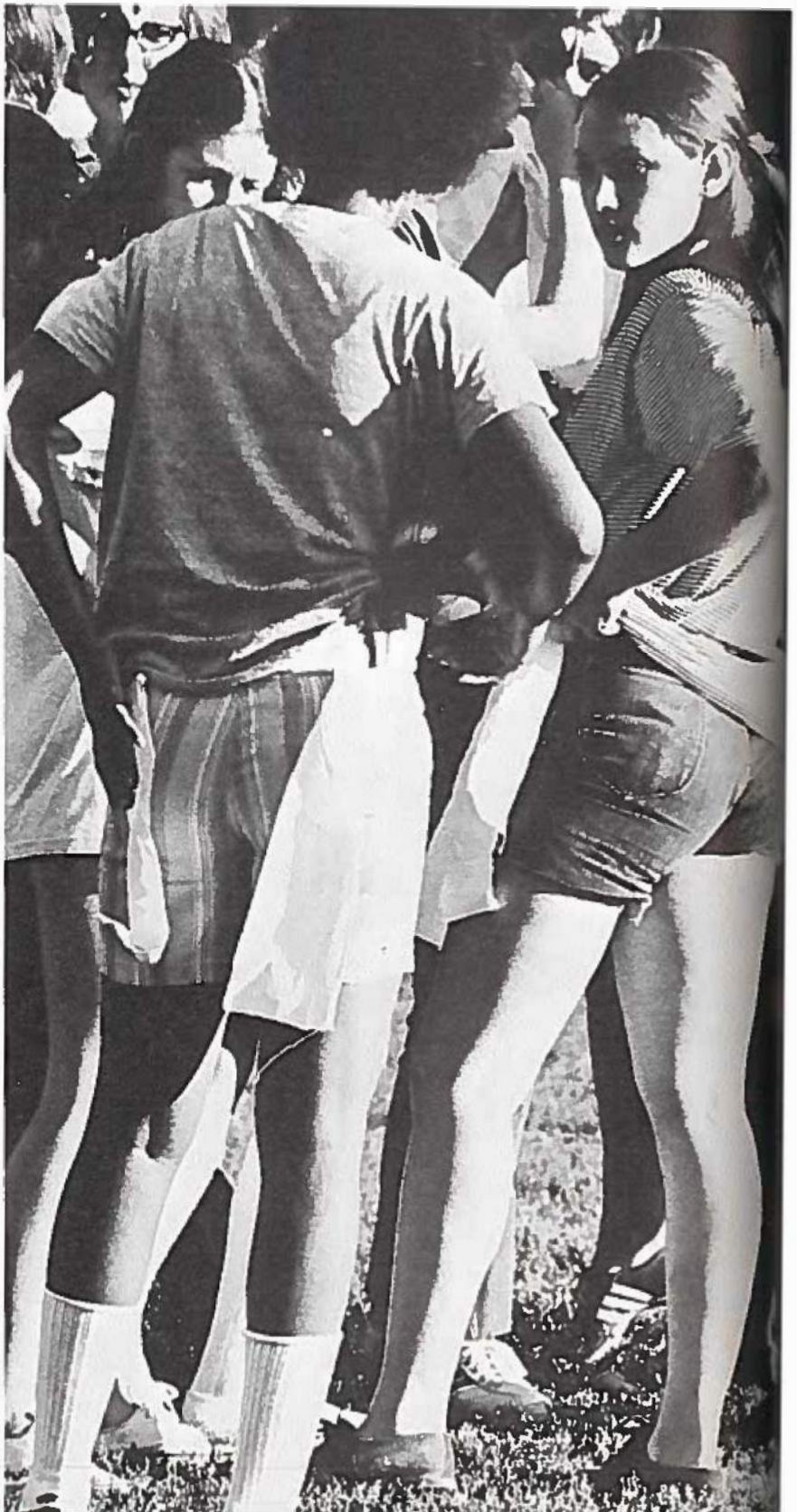
He stated that birth should take place in the home with the whole family looking on to welcome the newcomer, so that the family would no longer be "an institution for the systematic production of mental illness in each of its members."

Montagu concluded by saying that it is the evolutionary destiny of man to live as though to live and to love (all inanimate and animate nature), were one, and that man should cooperate, not compete.









Honey Bowl powder puff football competition sparked rivalry between the guys and gals of the South Dorm Complex and Perrin Hall. Naturally the guys won!

Splashes of color and interest spread over Martindale Gymnasium on the evening of September 29, 1971, as students visited the numerous booths available to acquaint the campus community with organizations and their activities at the *Annual Organizational Fair And Dance*.

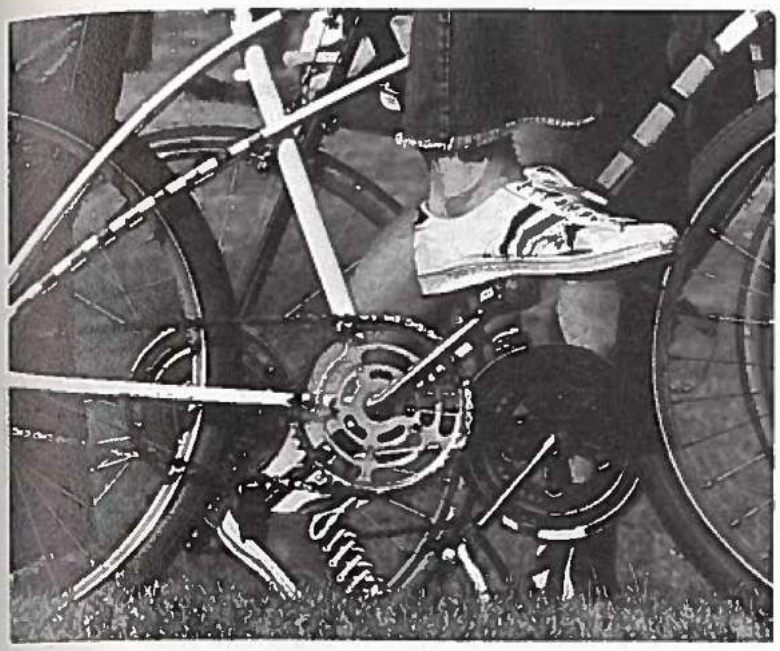
Led by pompom girls, cheerleaders, and the Marching Bearcats, the 1971 football squad and approximately one thousand enthusiastic fans marched from College Avenue to the northwest corner of campus for *a Thursday night pep rally* before the first home football game, September 25, against Peru State College.

As fireworks exploded, cheering students encircled the bonfire to hear pep talks by senior players Dave Hansen and Steve McCluskey and Coach Gladden Dye.

The rally proved successful in arousing team spirit, as the Bearcats defeated the Peru squad Saturday.

Pom Pom girls, a featured twirler, and 104 instrumentalists achieve their goal of entertainment when the *NWMSC Marching Bearcats* perform at home games and on the road. A high degree of specialization is required by the representatives of the music department seen more often by more people. MSC applicants with band experience (usually beginning in the elementary grades) are recruited with lures of P.E. credit, fee reduction, and band trips. Band Director Dr. Henry Howey's goal of balance and perfection, and the band members' time and energy, has been rewarded by being chosen to perform next year at a St. Louis Cardinal's home game.

wheels and pedals.....



Many economy and pollution-minded students are turning to bicycling as a means of transportation to and from classes. In keeping with this trend, NWMSC is also going the way of the pedals and the wheels. At NWMSC the bicycle population has increased many times in the past year. Students feel that cycling reduces air pollution, increases physical fitness but also relieves some of the auto parking problems on and around campus.

A spectacular display of the folk arts of old and new Czechoslovakia provided two hours of variety and vitality in entertainment for those who experienced the dazzling *Broln* performance October 11.

Broln, a Moravian folk company of 36 youthful singers, dancers, and instrumentalists, presented a brilliant program with colorful native costumes, romantic middle-European poetry, vigorous Czechoslovakian dances, and rhythmical folk melodies played on shepherds' pipes, jew harps, bagpipes, and country fiddles.

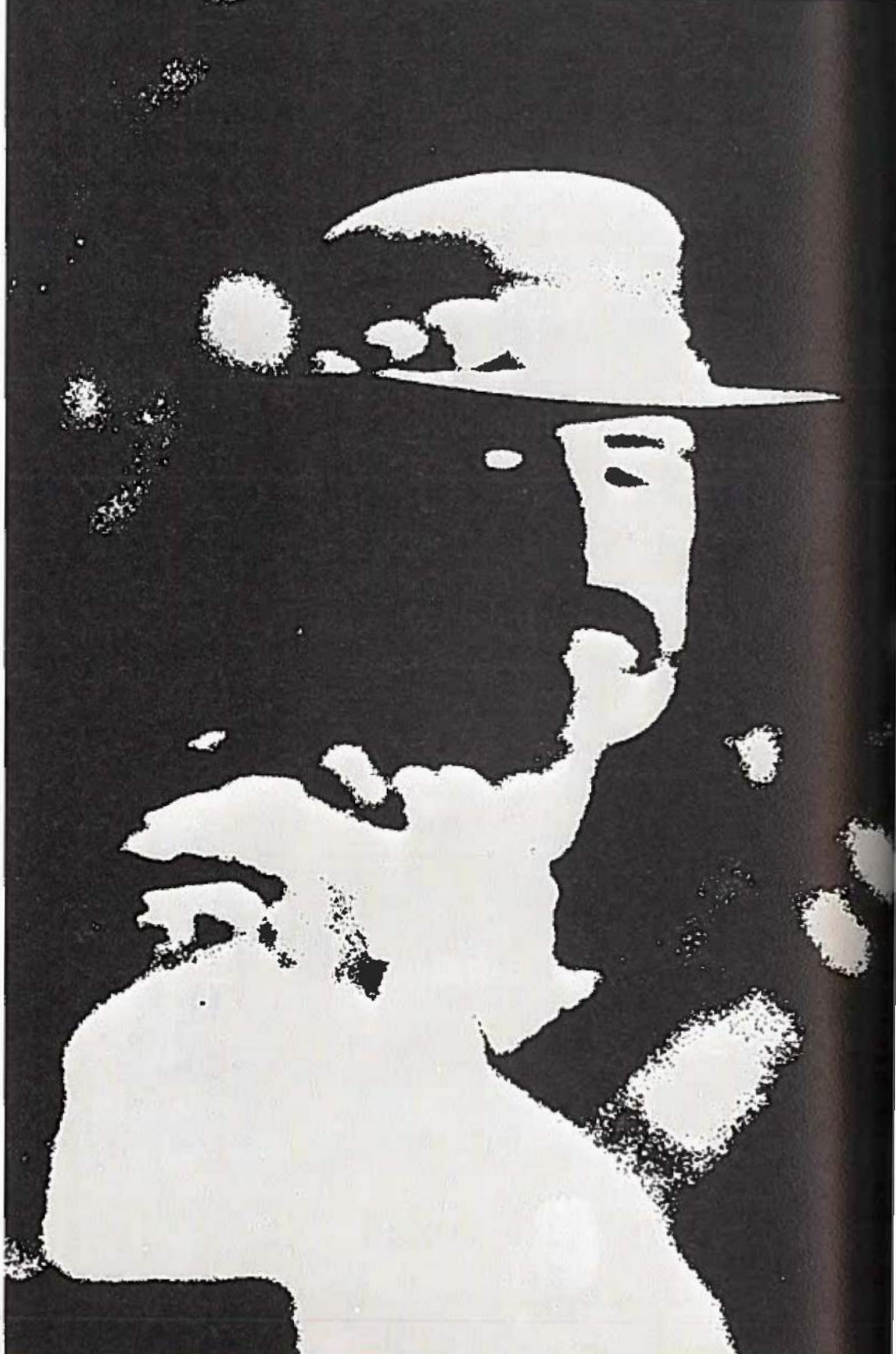
Even the audience was exhausted after the impressive performance, an artistic blend of the multi-hued cultures of the Balkans.

Yass Hakoshima, the only Japanese performing pantomime in the western world, demonstrated his ability at using selected and heightened bodily movement, generating emotional responses from his audience at NWMSC October 15.

Hakoshima's repertoire includes numbers which embody humor, pathos, frustation, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom. His program at NWMSC included "Fisherman", "Geisha", "Puppet", "Harakiri", "Dictator", "o", "Illusion", "Dreams", "Labyrinth", "Eagle", and "Ecdysis" (metamorphosis). These creations of the artist subtly blend western and far eastern art elements.

Favorable reactions were registered in the audience, although there were diverse opinions on which number was "best".

As a bonus for speech and theater students, the mime also appeared in a few classes where he demonstrated and explained his art further.



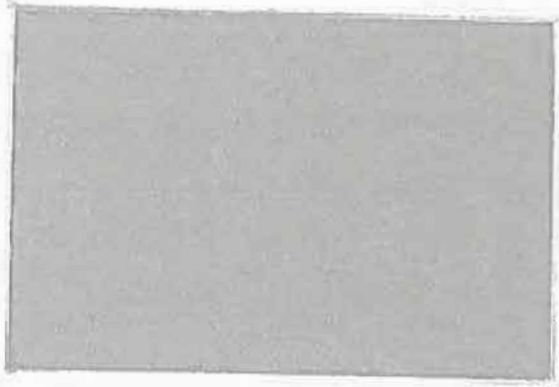
Love and peace was the message of *Mason Proffit* as they performed in a concert sponsored by the Union Board. Lamkin Gymnasium was filled with enthusiastic fans as they moved to the sound of blue grass rock, a basic sound of the Old West, with ideas from now.

friendly faculty dames

The colorful October meeting of the Faculty Dames created an International Festival, with a travel agent guest speaker, and treasured mementos of member's trips. Hostesses were arrayed in authentic costumes. "The Faculty Dames is a social group designed to promote friendliness" according to Mrs. Marvin Silliman, president. Other officers are Mrs. Charles Adair, vice president; Mrs. Leland May, secretary; and Mrs. Dennis Padgitt, treasurer.

it is when we all play safe
that we create a world of utmost insecurity
Dag Hammarskjold

homecoming



"Once upon a time" on the rolling green hills of the NWMSC campus, students gathered together all the necessary paraphernalia in preparation for a homecoming. Time and enthusiasm transformed chicken wire, tissue paper, paint, and glue into elephants, geese, and woodland creatures. Thus "once upon a time" became a 1971 Homecoming reality.

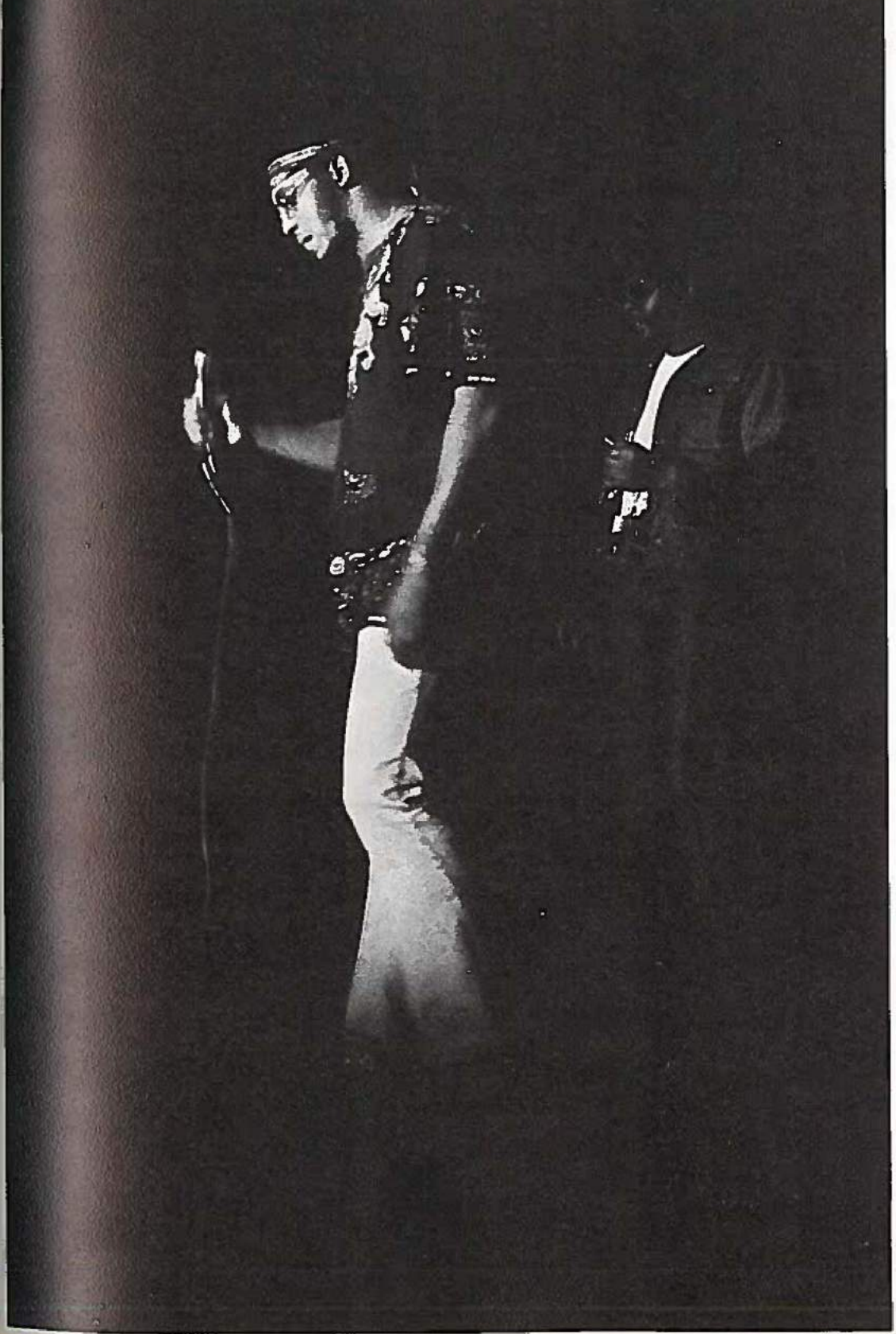
Classes and classwork, sleeping and eating neglected, students went about the seasonal business of building floats, decorating houses, and polishing skits for the variety show.

Anticipation heightened as the big day of October 30 arrived. Under a cloudy cover, the bands played, floats delighted, jalopies and clowns amused as the parade marched along. Promises of a free day if the game was won inspired players and students. To sum up the battle in two words: it rained.

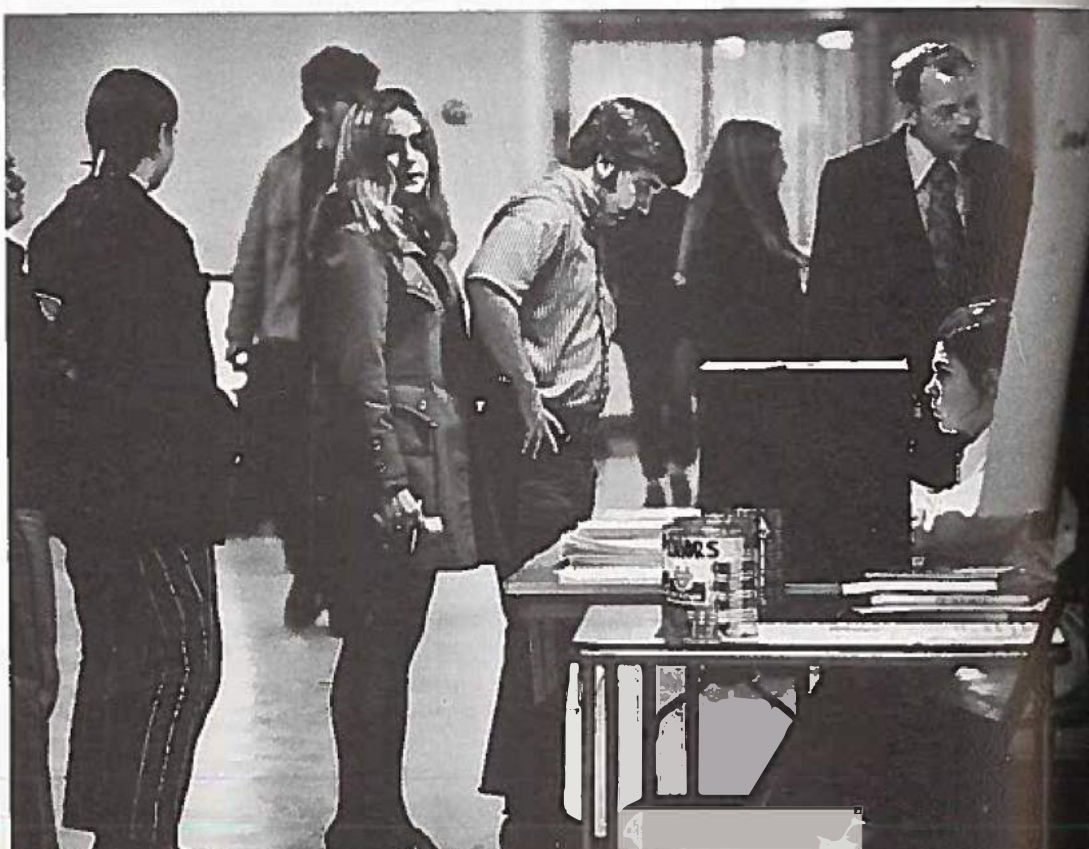
miss black chosen

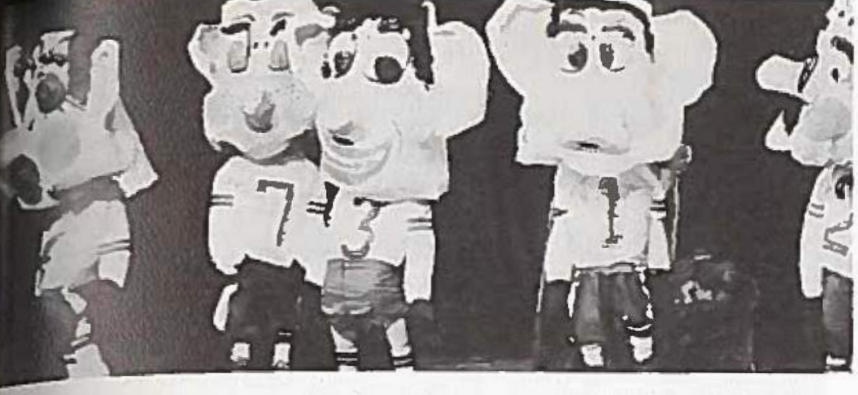
How does it feel to be black in a white-washed world? What honky wants, honky gets. But things have changed a lot from the time a black would wake up every morning hoping, praying, that he had turned white during the night. Being black and being proud of it is the promising, vocal sentiment of a new day. Feelings have changed, but it's still primarily a white world. The goal of breaking into the white world has changed, though, to an objective of retaining cultural and self identity as a black while functioning as an equal. This is the reason the black community of NWMSC felt it necessary to have a separate, and more relevant, black Homecoming.

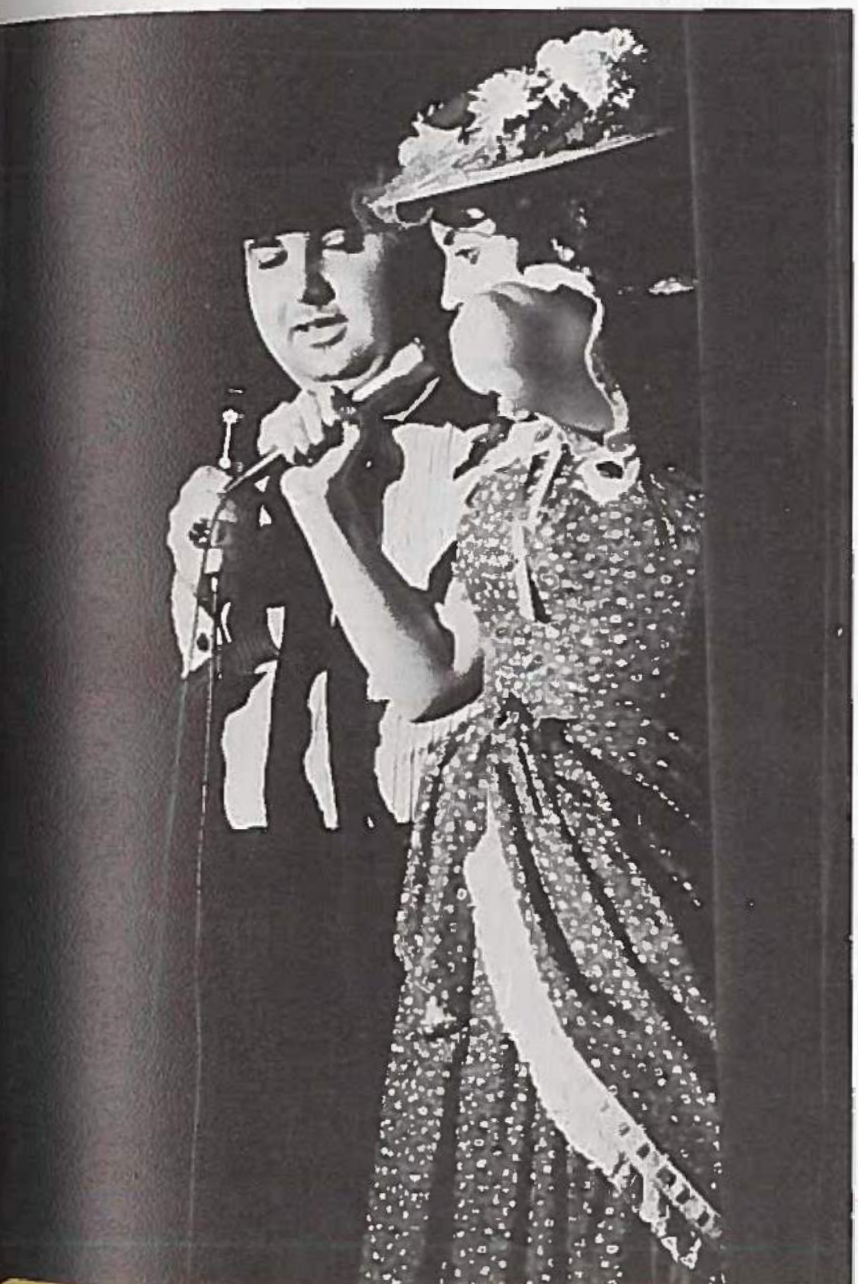
Coinciding with a Brothers and Sisters Together convention, Homecoming drew participants from as far away as Washington, D.C., and Georgia. Events began Tuesday with a variety show in Horace Mann Auditorium. A Miss Black NWMSC Pageant was held in conjunction with the variety show. Senior Pat Deloney was chosen to reign as the representative of blackness, beauty, and brotherhood. As a representative of the black community, the queen was selected not only for beauty, but on her awareness of herself and her history as a black. Other factors involved in choosing the beauty queen were scholarship, ability to express her feeling of being black and proud of it, and her concern for the betterment of black people. A convention dance was held Thursday in Hawkins Hall, followed Friday by an Omega Psi Phi sponsored dance held in the ballroom. Tony Johnson, a popular Kansas City disc jockey, was a guest. The Den was to be the scene Saturday night of the black Homecoming Dance. The scheduled band failed to appear, but spirits were high and a feeling of unification and brotherhood helped to make a success of black Homecoming. 1971



Page 88: Finalists in the Miss Blackness Pageant, top, left to right; Linda Watkins, Tracy Hughes, Pat Deloney, Rita Hill, and Phyllis Ray. Bottom: Black Homecoming Queen Pat Deloney and her escort, Darryl Collins. *Page 89:* Verle Clines and Mark Barber.

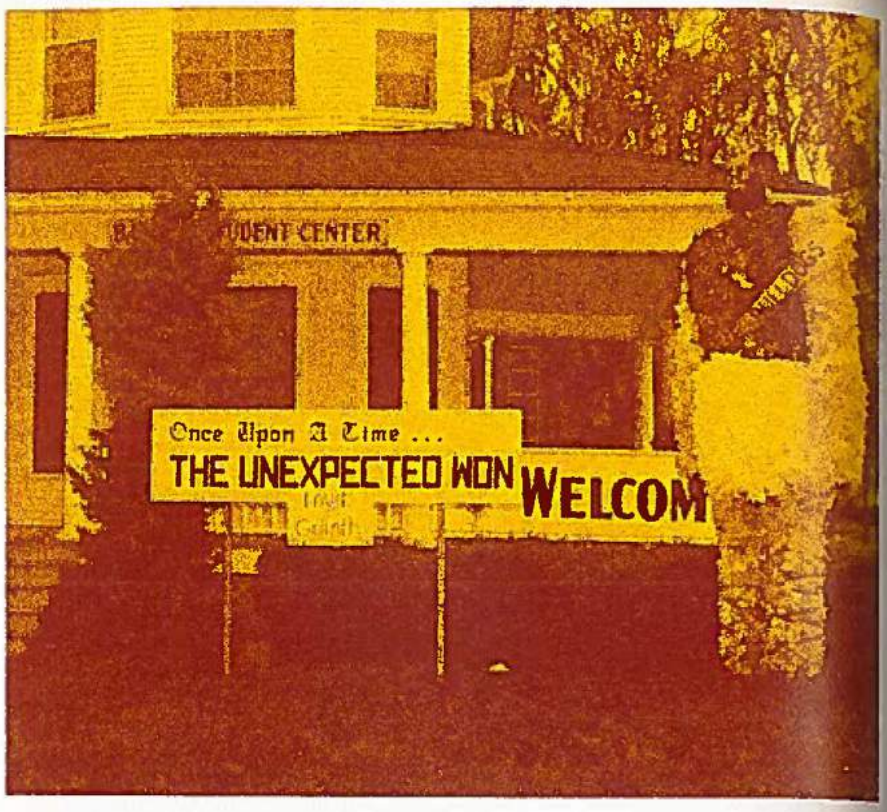




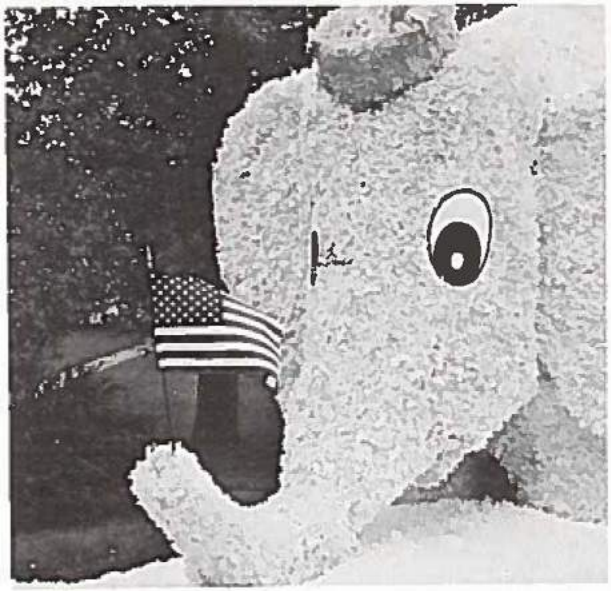


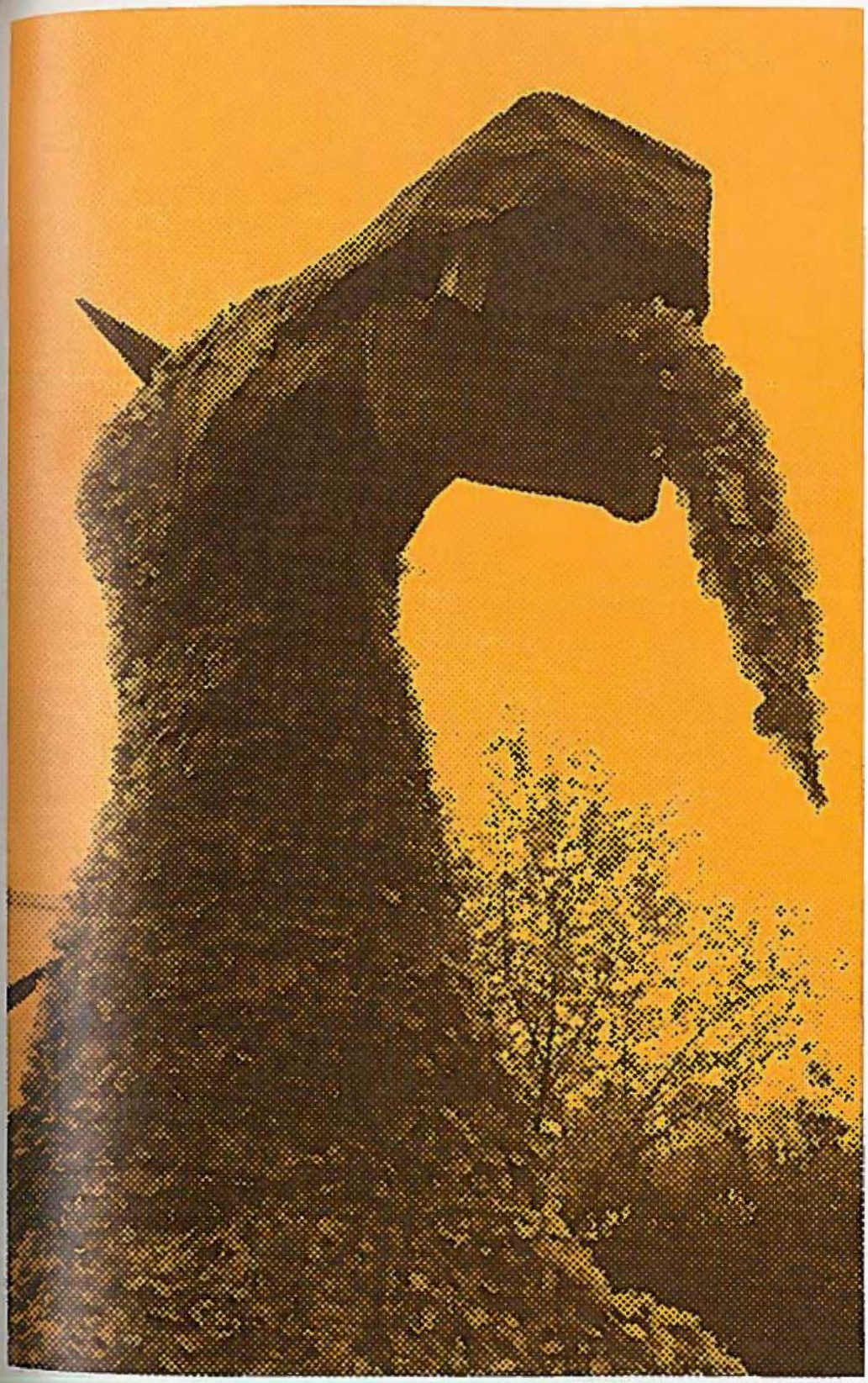
Page 90, above: The vote. Below: Students wait to cast their ballots for the Homecoming queen. This page, above: Phi Mu's present "Coach Dye and the Seven Dwarfs," the first place Variety Show skit in the Greek women's division. Below: Vinnie Vaccaro and Mary Ellen Merrigan, Variety Show emcees, entertain between acts.

Other first place Variety Show skits not pictured were performed by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in the open division and Delta Sigma Phi in the Greek men's division.



Undaunted by rainy cold weather, students worked long hours constructing house decorations to enhance the "Once Upon a Time" Homecoming decor. The winning displays, judged after a Friday afternoon downpour, were *right*, the Baptist Student Union's "The Unexpected Won," which received first place honors in the open division, and, *below*, Delta Sigma Phi's "Old McDonald Had a Farm," which won the Greek men's division first place award.

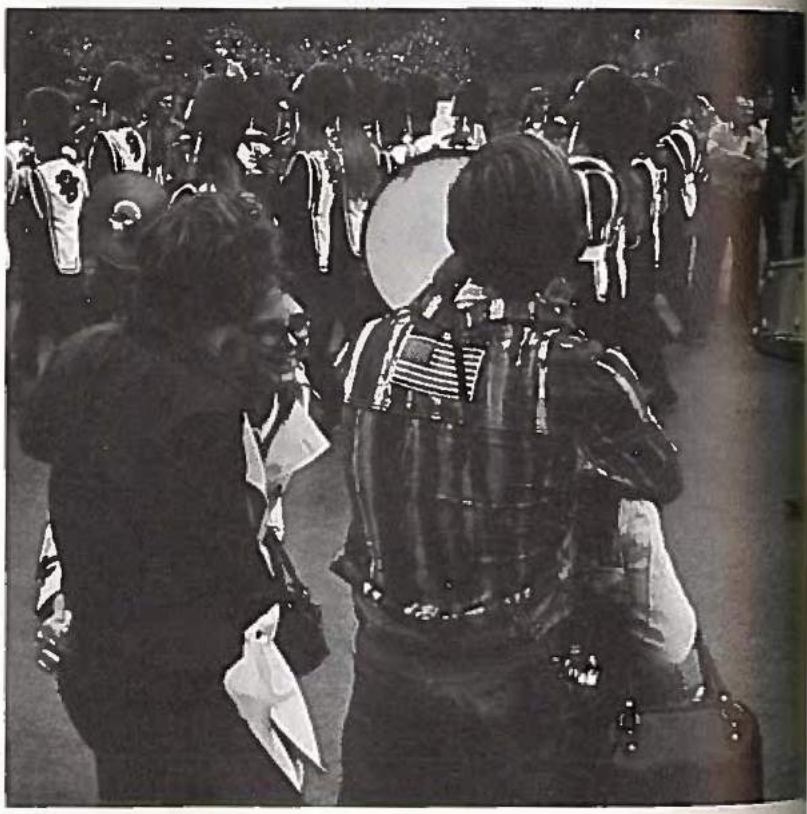


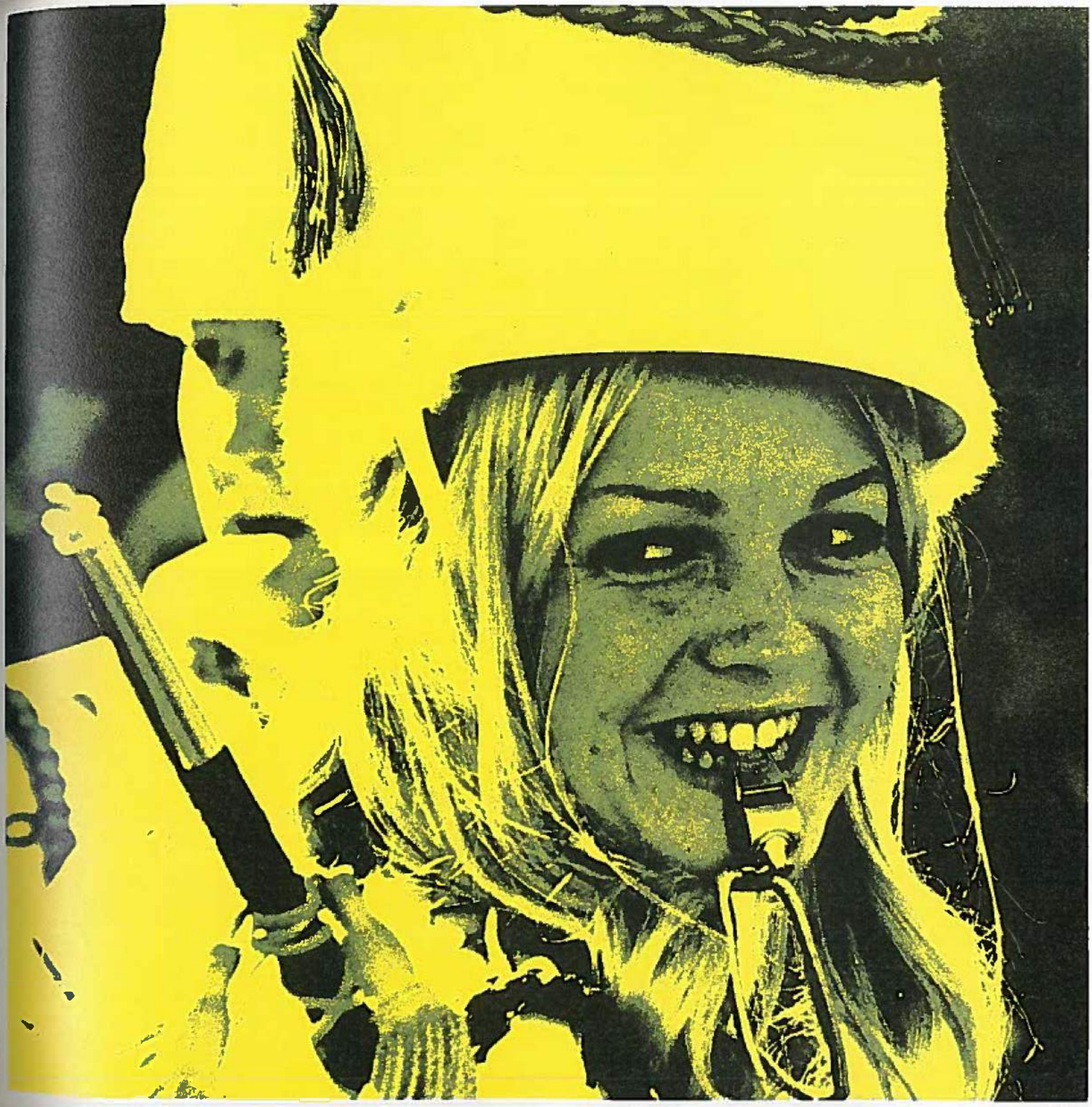


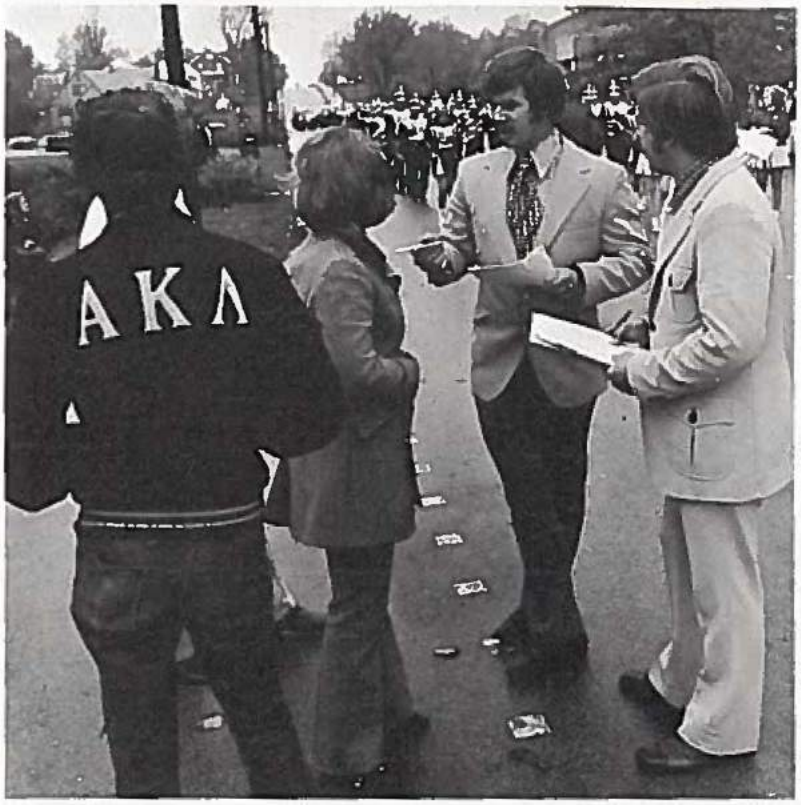
sunshine spectaculars

Winding its way through the heart of Maryville, the Homecoming parade testified to the weeks of time and effort NWMSC students contributed to this annual attraction. The beauty of the floats, the rhythm of the 46 marching bands, the clowns and the jalopies drew a huge crowd of all ages, their faces reflecting the fascination of the moving picture of sights, sounds and colors.

First place float winners were the Industrial Arts Club, "Road Runner;" Delta Sigma Phi, "Alice in Wonderland," Alpha Sigma Alpha "Bambi." Individual clown first places went to the High Rise Complex, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi; group clowns: MSTA-SNEA, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Epsilon. The Veterans' Club took first place among parade jalopies.



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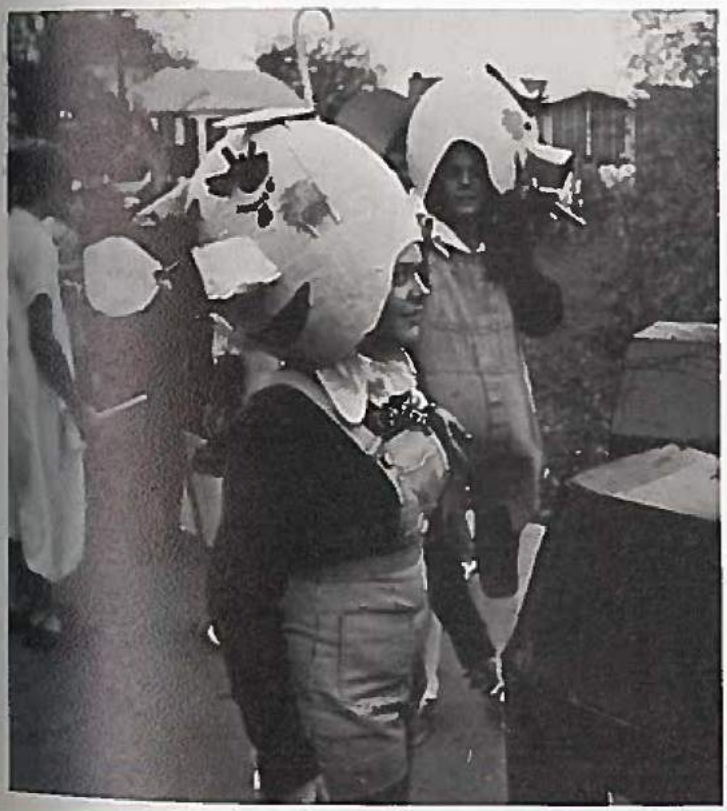

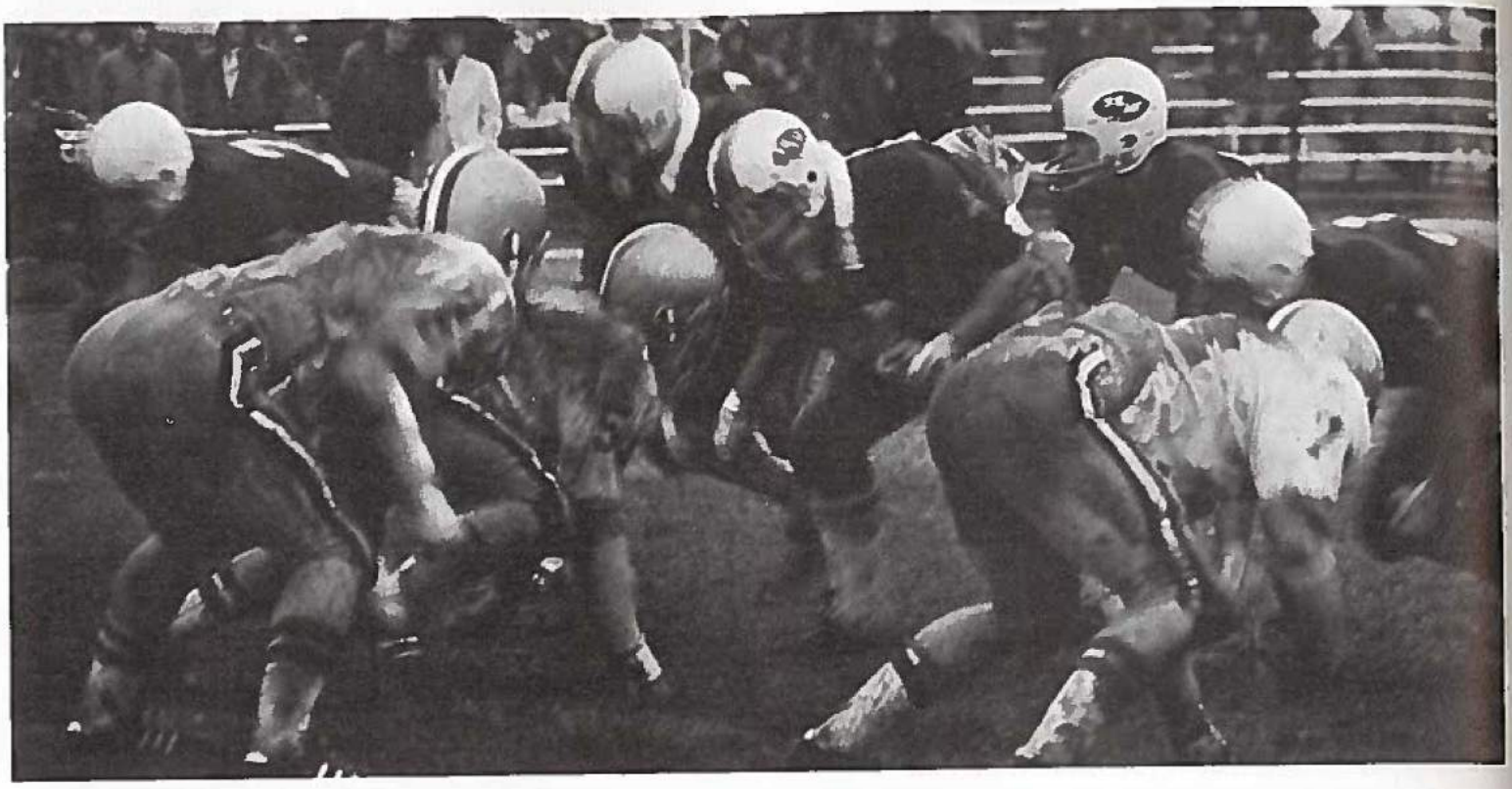

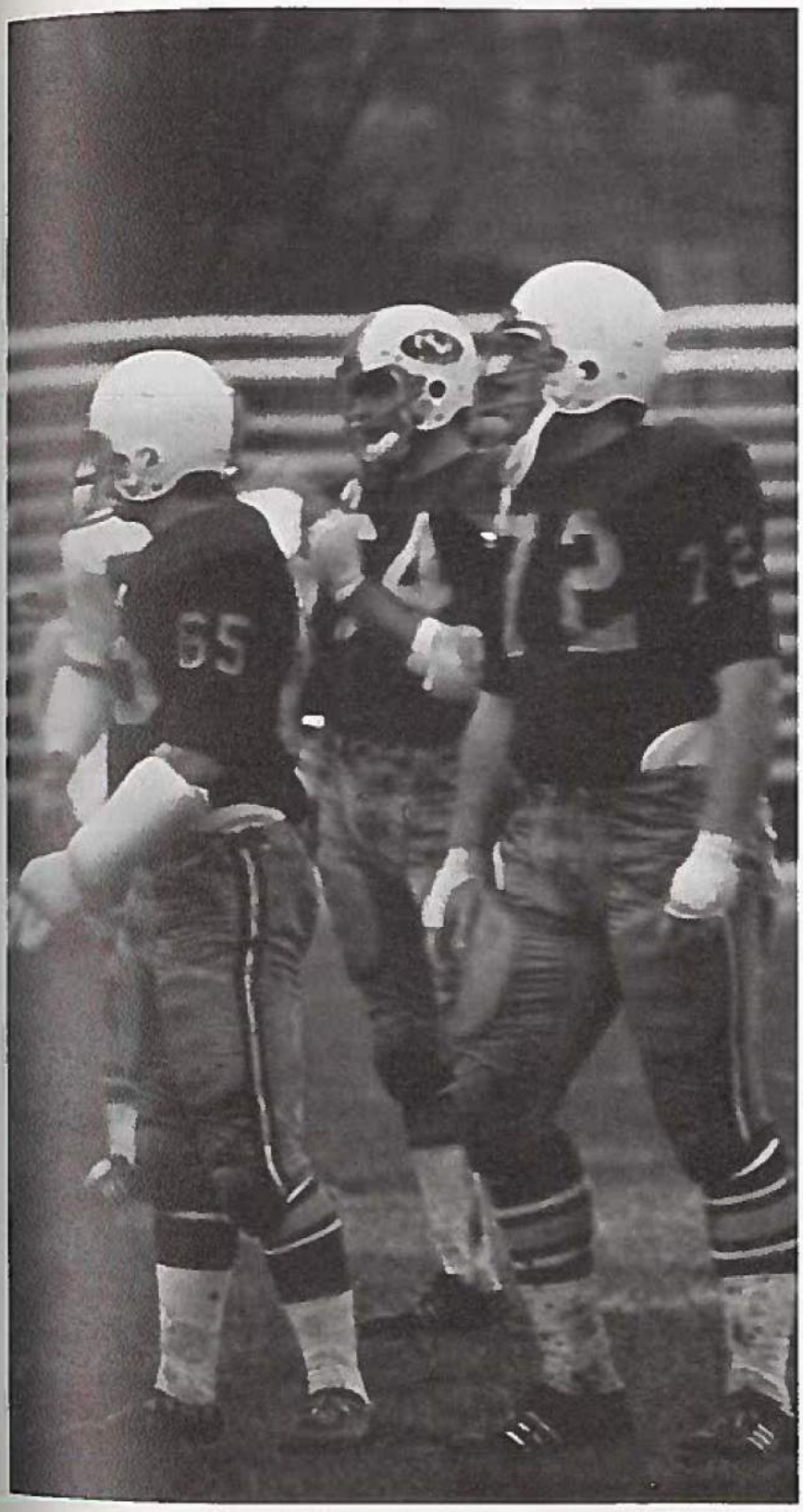
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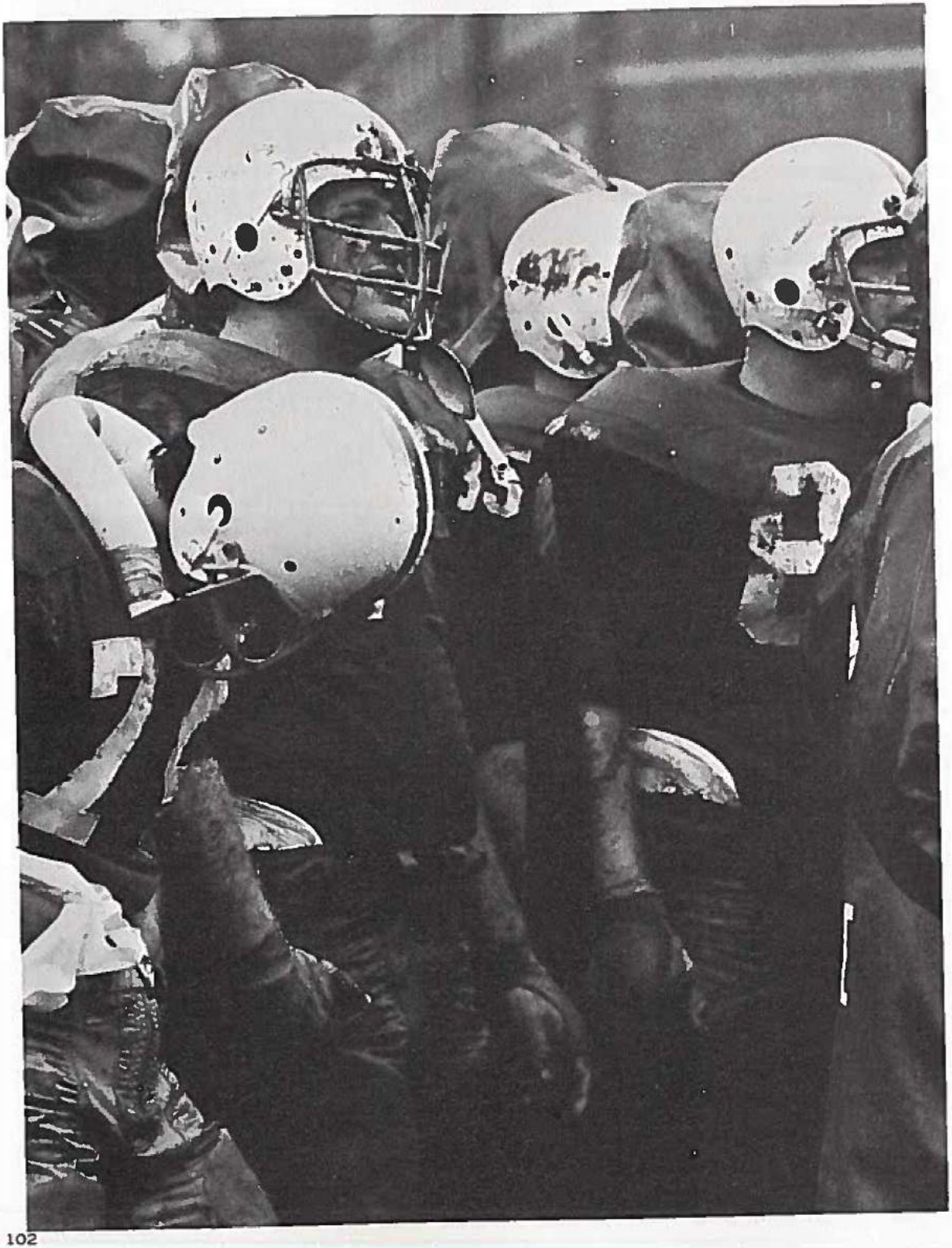


Homecoming Football Statistics

NWMSC

Rushing: 67 net yards
Passing: 5 out of 24
Receiving: 77 yards
Interceptions: None
Punting: 375 yards
Returns: Kickoffs: 51 yards
Punts: 24 yards
Final Score: 3

NEMSC

Rushing: 118 net yards
Passing: 5 out of 12
Receiving: 147 yards
Interceptions: 3
Punting: 316 yards
Returns: Kickoffs: 42 yards
Punts: None
Final Score: 16

Slipping and sliding while four quarters slowly ticked away, the MSC Bearcats were trenched by the falling rain and the NEMSC Bulldogs. Loyal fans peeking from beneath umbrellas viewed the Hickory Stick battle Saturday, October 30th.

The passing game of both teams were altered by the wet condition. The Bearcats ended with five completions out of 24 attempts. Connecting five out of 12 passes, two of which went for touchdowns, gave the Bulldogs the edge over MSC. Despite the weather and the final score of 16 to 3, the '71 Homecoming game provided excitement for the spectators.

Playing their last MSC Homecoming game were seniors Joe Bosse, Dennis Leffner, Dave Hansen, Bruce Johnson, Steve McCluskey, Bob Pickard, and Bob Witman.

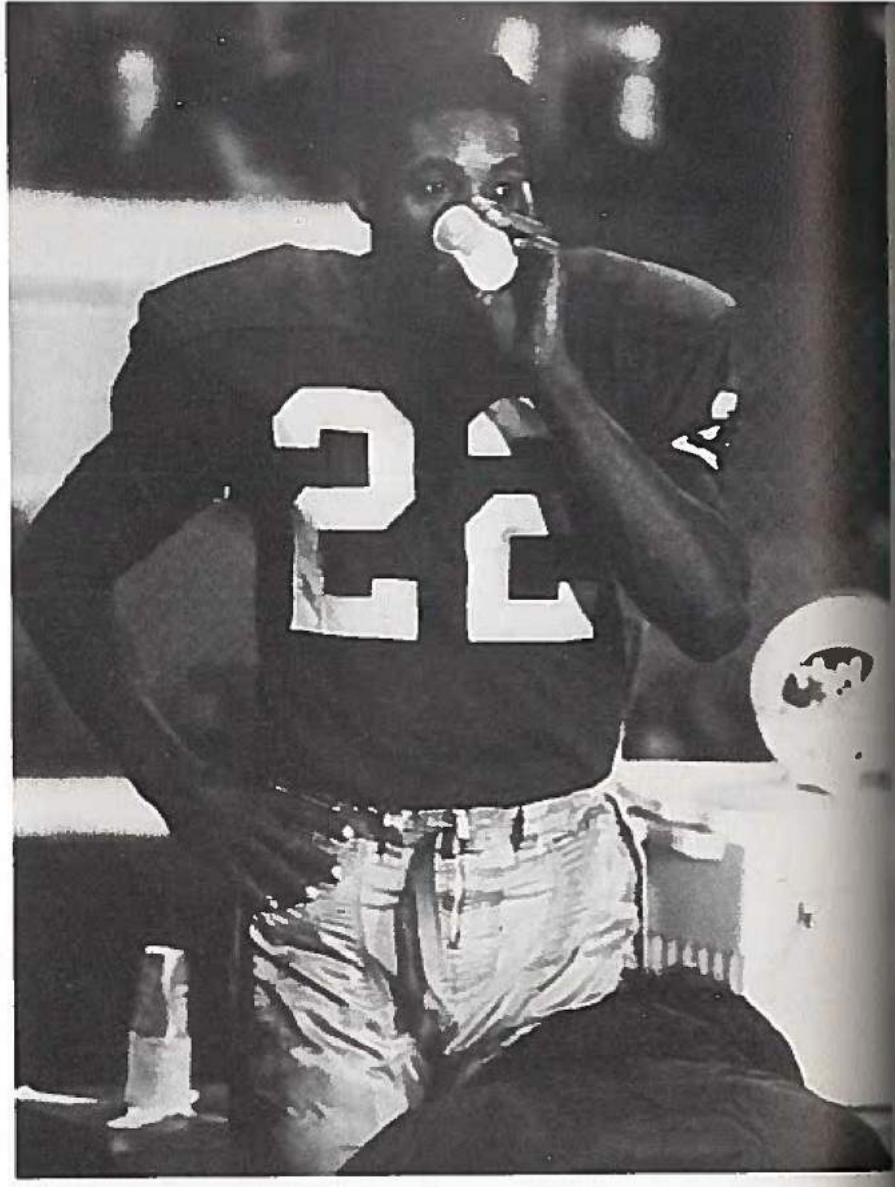
In anything-goes attire, from jeans to formals, students climaxed Homecoming weekend with the traditional Homecoming Dance in Lamkin Gymnasium. The demands of academe were abandoned for the festive "Gaslight Gaieties" atmosphere as the crowd danced to the sounds of the nationally known rock group, *The Buoys*. Adding to the excitement of the evening were the awards for winning Homecoming events and the announcement of newly tapped Blue Key members and 1972 Who's Who choices.

Chris Clark, with her court, reigned as Homecoming Queen at the dance after having been crowned at the first performance of the Variety Show. Chris represented the new residence halls, defeating 16 other contestants to receive her title.

Coinciding with Hallowe'en this year, the dance appropriately ended at the stroke of midnight, a reminder that the magic of another Homecoming had vanished.

football, '71

Under the leadership of Coach Dye, the MSC football team ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. Assistant coaches were: Dick Flanagan, Jim Redd, George Worley, and Philip Young. The MSC varsity football team included: Jimmie Adams, Jim Albin, David Ballard, Pete Bataillon, Bob Belcher, Dan Bird, Joe Bosse, Ed Bundy, Steve Carrier, Steve Condon, Mike Corbett, Don Costello, Steve Dean, Ted Devore, Mike Downing, Larry Dunham, Doug Eckerman, Bob Endy, Randy Euken, Jim Freemyer, Jeff Fulk, Mike Gibbons, Steve Grant, Jeff Grigson, Dave Hansen, Dennis Hansen, Bill Hedge, Mike Heil, Steve Henderson, Gary Heyde, Tim Hughes, Doug Ivie, Bruce Johnson, Mike Kennedy, James King, Ed LaBarr, Dave Lancaster, Terry Lane, Dennis Leffner, Tom Legg, Hayworth Lemonds, Dennis Lock, Jim Maddick, Steve McCluskey, John Motley, Ron Musser, Rich Nelson, Bob Nicols, Chris Oelze, John O'Guin, Steve Pfeiffer, Bob Pickard, Milton Pratt, Curtis Priest, Tom Reames, Doug Rinas, Howard Stever, Larry Stoll, Wes Strange, Craig Thompson, Joe Thompson, Dave Walsh, Mike Weibert, Greg Weigand, Joe Wingate, Bob Witman, Greg Wright, and John Yeldell.



'71 Football Scores

NWMSC	0	University of Nebr.-Omaha	29
NWMSC	35	Peru State College	28
NWMSC	24	*Central Missouri State	22
NWMSC	19	*University of Missouri Rolla	21
NWMSC	30	*Lincoln University	14
NWMSC	3	*NEMSC (Homecoming)	16
NWMSC	3	*SEMSC	41
NWMSC	13	*SWMSC	26
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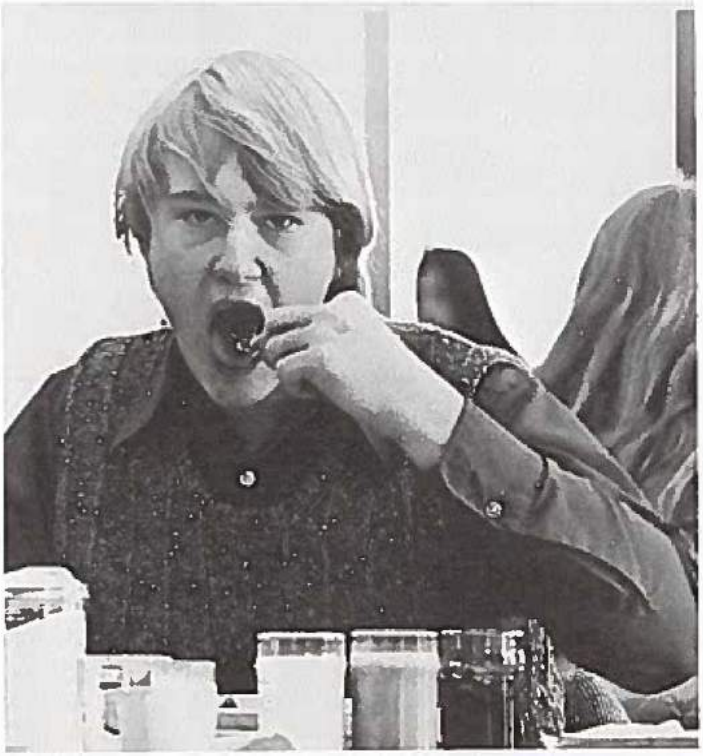
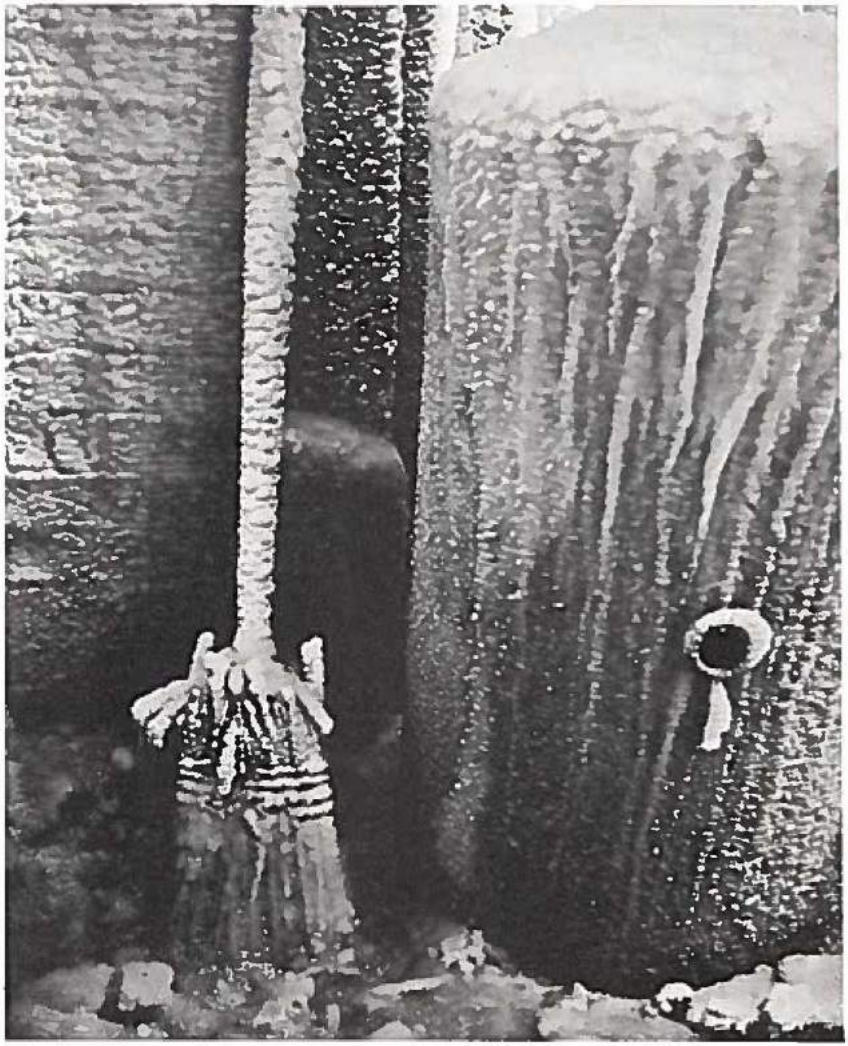
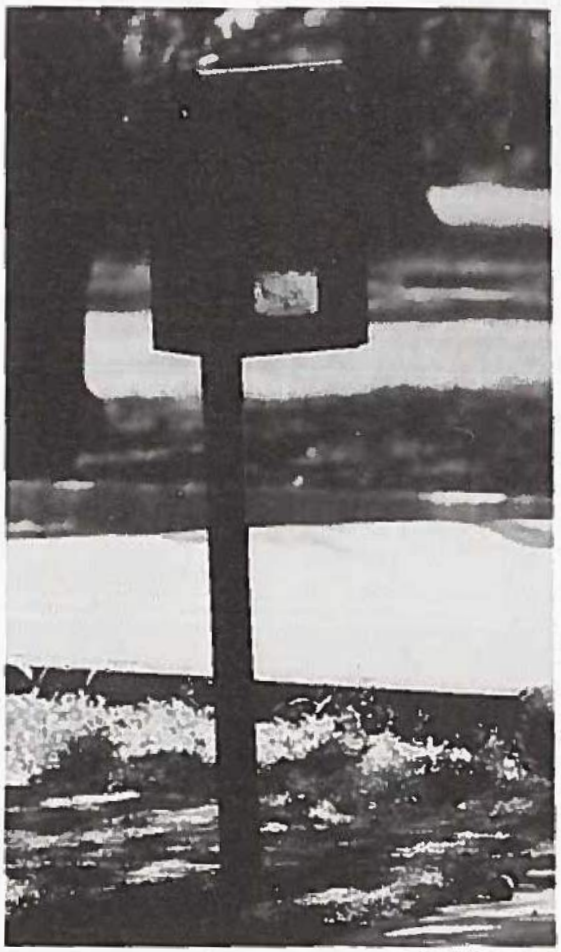
*MIAA Conference Games



Supplying the mind and body with nourishment, attracts many a human being to the campus book store and cafeteria, meeting both needs precariously.

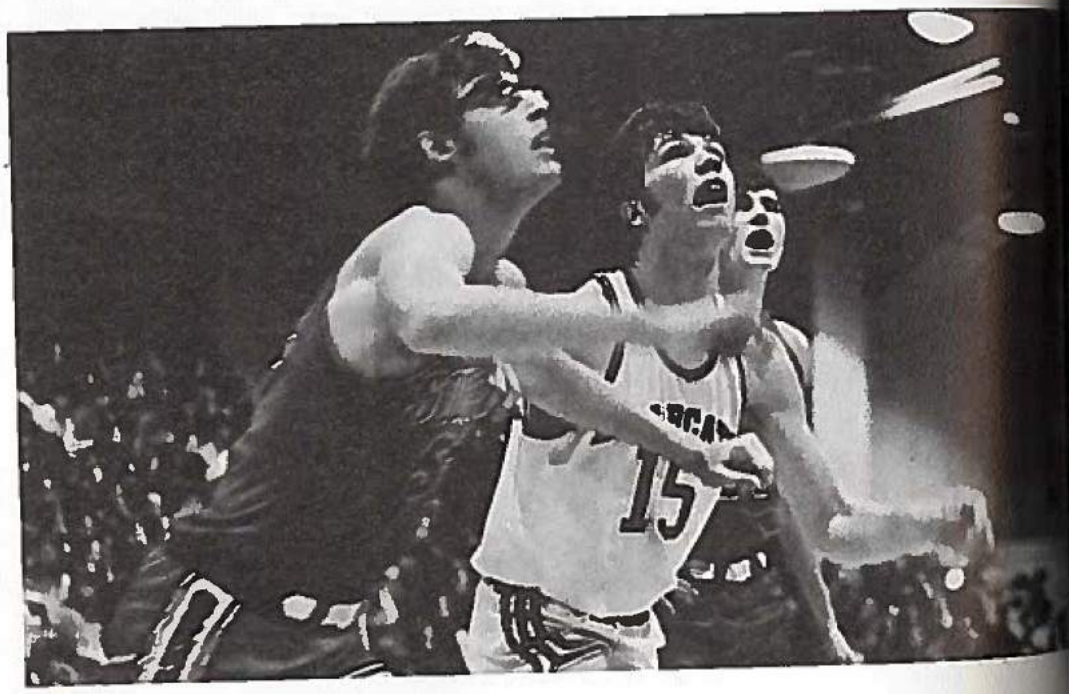


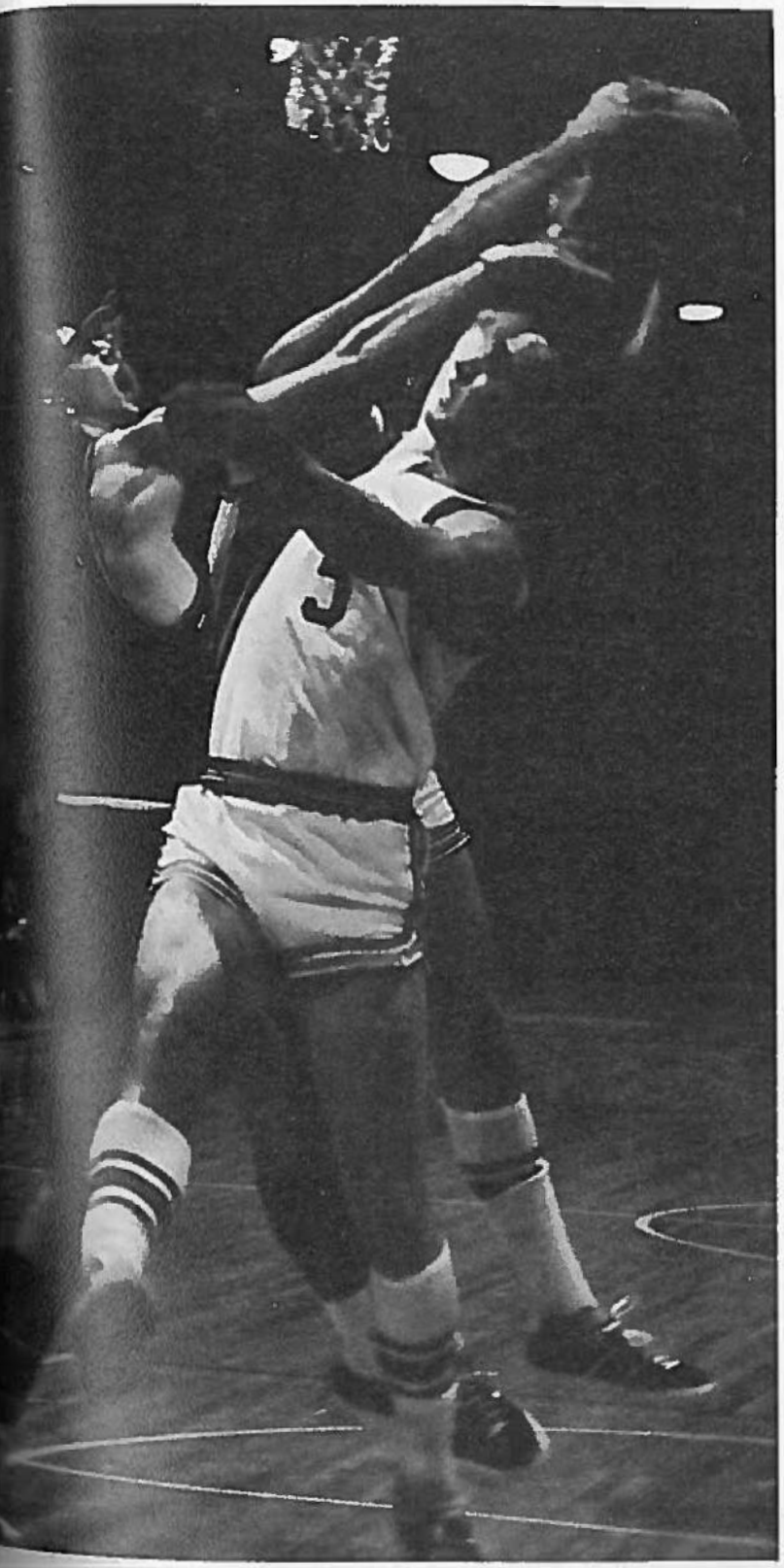
Fire heralded in the New Year with approximately $700,000 damage to eight stores in the Maryville business district.

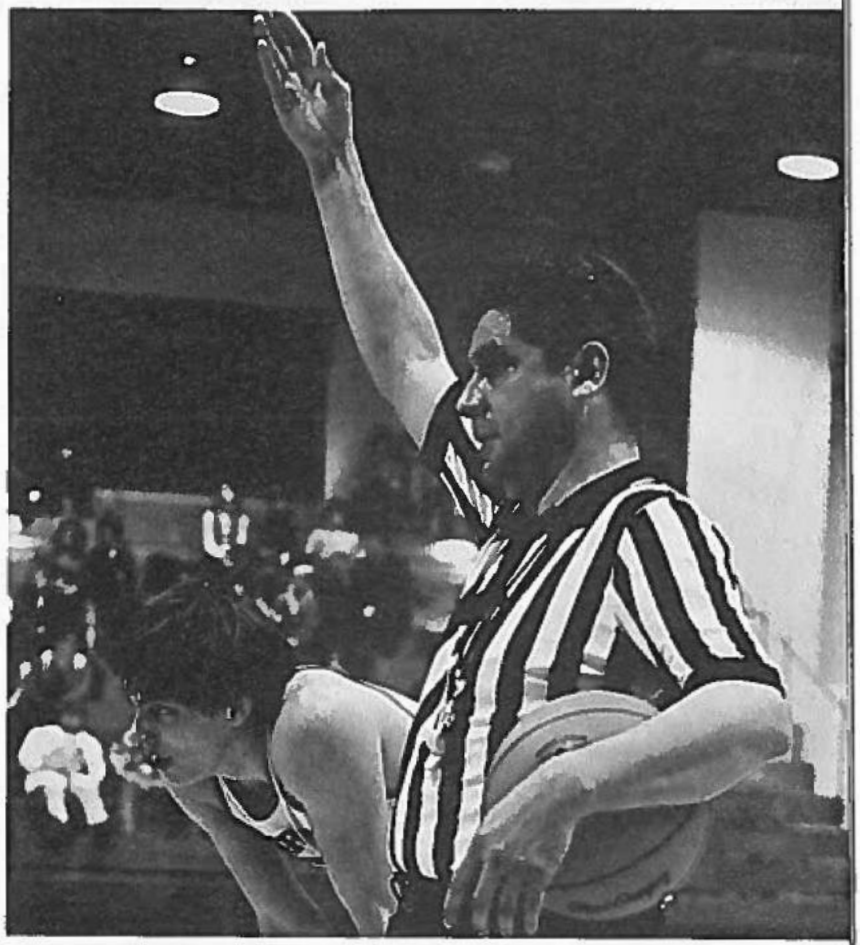


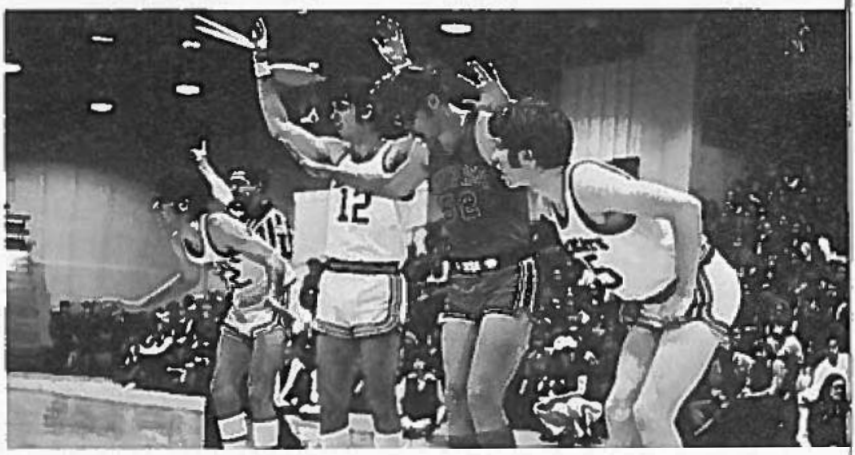
Abandonment of administrative restrictions on off-campus housing heralded an unprecedented first in the history of the college, as approximately 50 per cent of the students established housekeeping in apartments and rooms off-campus. Life in the student-filled dormitories brightened, allowing women with more than 12 hours of 2.0 college credit eligibility for pass keys and self imposed hours. Liberalized intervisitation hours were instituted and a student court was created to handle disciplinary measures.

Under the new leadership of Coach Bob Iglehart and his assistant Paul Patterson, the Northwest Missouri basketball players proved that with team work and a close relationship with Iglehart, a fairly young team can put forth a great team effort. The Bearcats showed this by placing second in the Hillyard Classic when their only defeat came at the hands of Central Missouri State with a score of 73 to 60. The fans were shown a great game when the Bearcats edged out Southwest Missouri 61-59. The Bearcats didn't do so well in the other MIAA Conference games. At the time this went to press, Northwest Missouri Bearcats stood 1 to 7 in the MIAA Conference and held a 6 to 15 record for total games played. The last game played was Missouri Western when the Bearcats lost 70 to 83. The game itself proved exciting not only on the court, but in the action-filled bleachers. Don Nelson, senior forward, was noted for his ability as one of MSC's outstanding players. The basketball Bearcats should be well on their way next season.





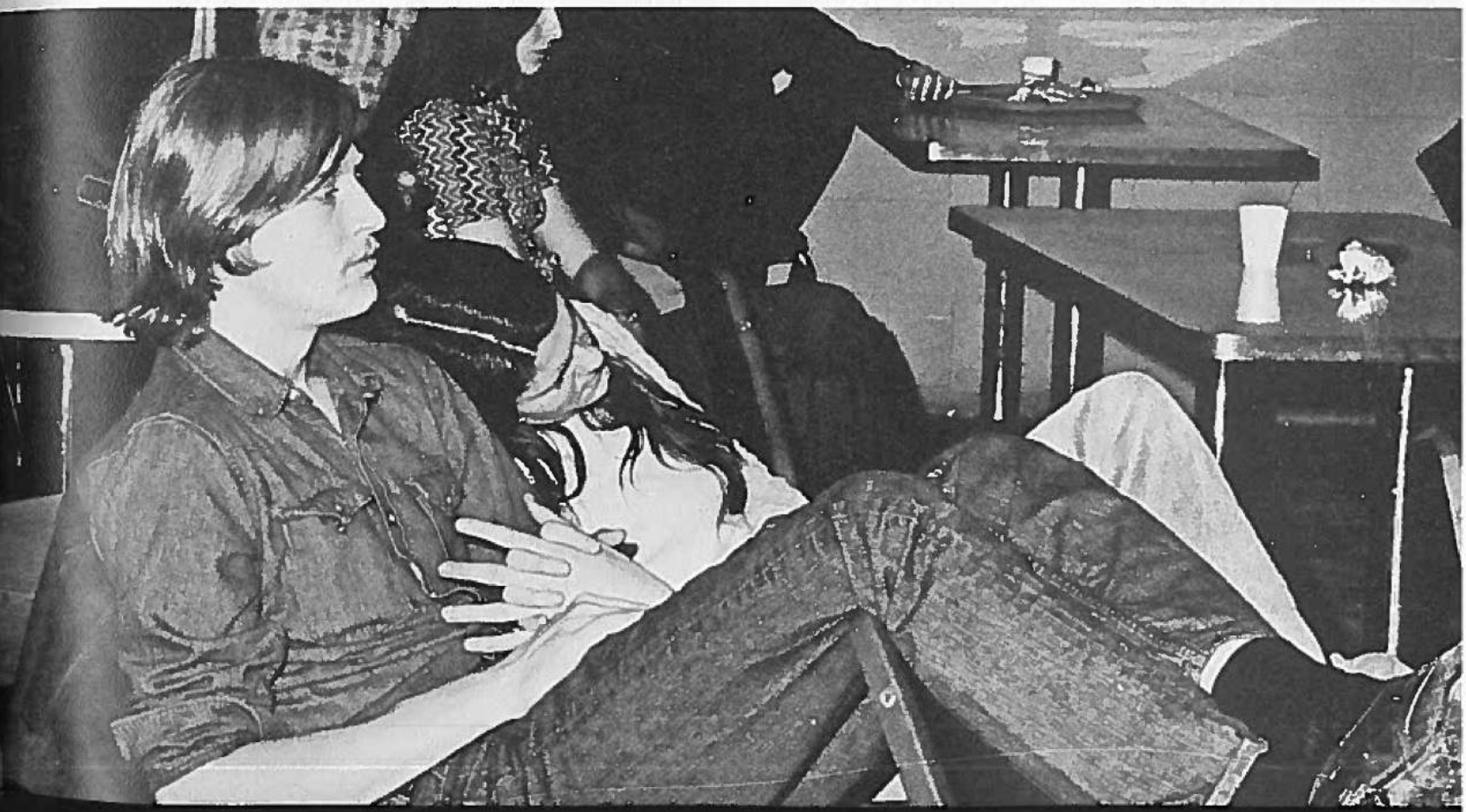


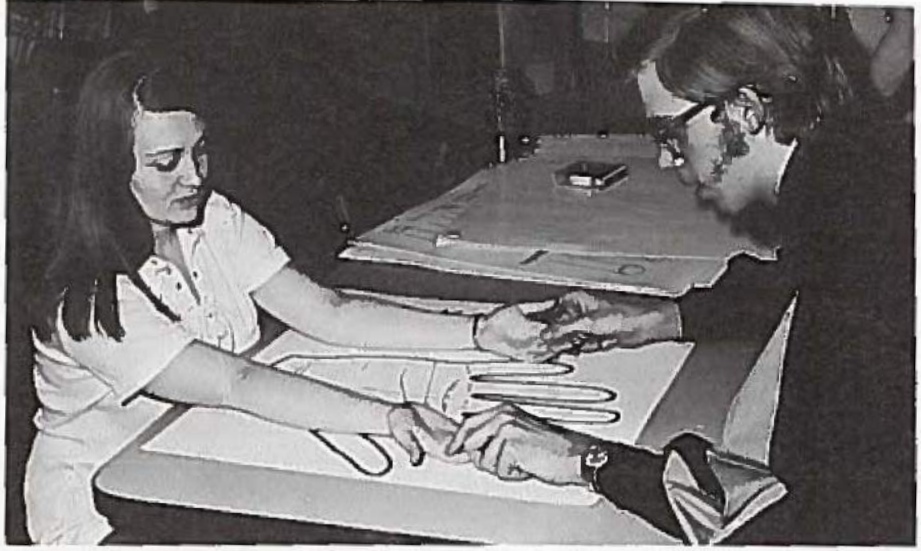


Page 114: NWMSC's wide-awake bench, above; Jim Porter, below. *This page:* Ed Gerke, left. Don LaBois at free-throw line, above right; Bearcats ready for the rebound, below right.

potpourri

Page 116, top: Dr. Richard Hart demonstrates a pollution-detecting technique. Bottom: Leonard Slatkin, associate conductor, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. *Page 117,* top left: Glen Vogt, director of food service. Top right: Richard Eck, physics major. Bottom: Relaxing at a den movie.





people are reaching to you*

Rallying for a second big comeback, the Union Board-sponsored All-Night P.A.R.T.Y.* reached out to the campus masses and slated an evening's entertainment brimming with music, movies, performers, and reduced snack bar prices. "Everyday People", Chet Nichols, Ted Anderson, and Dave Jones highlighted the celebration.

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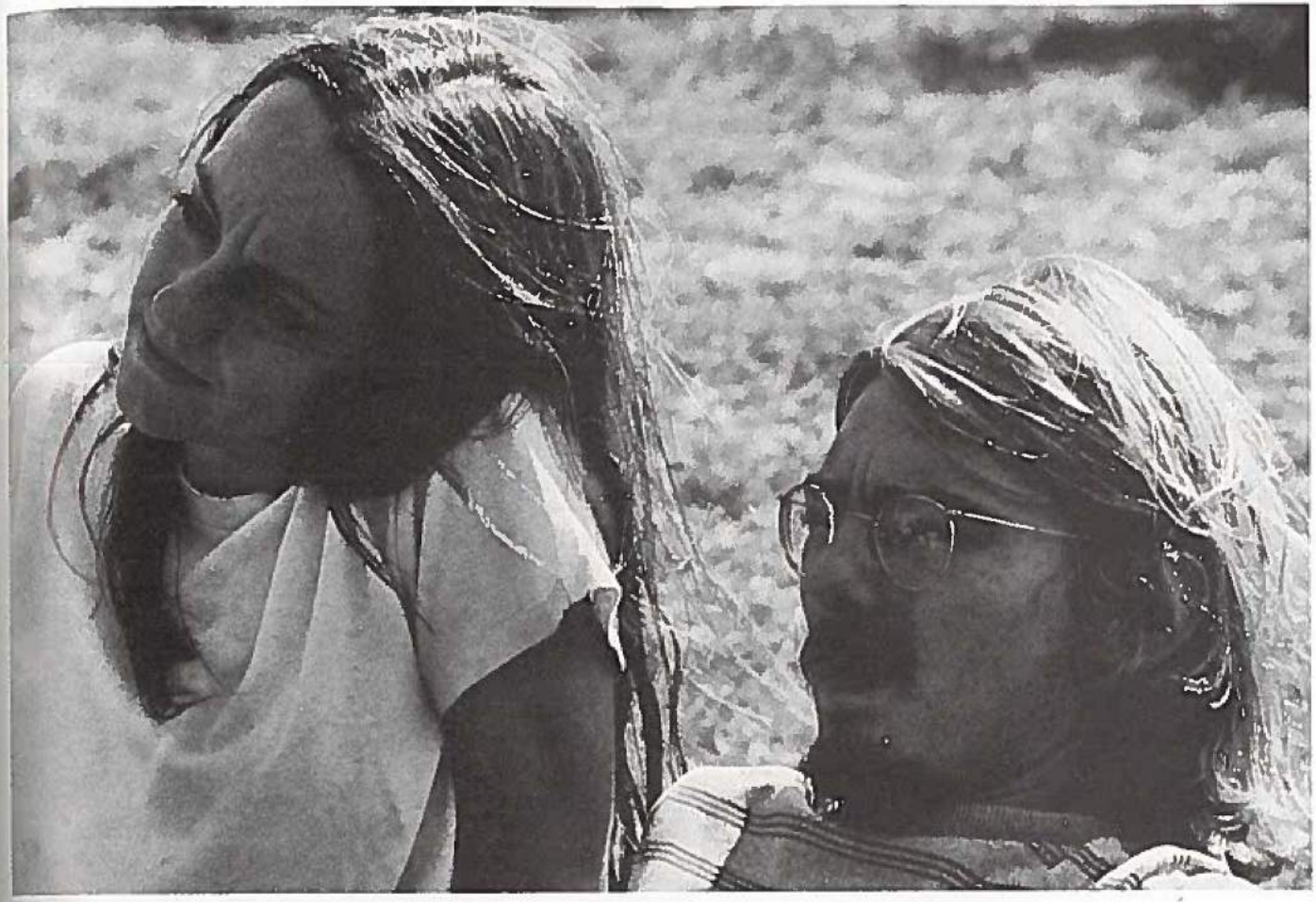
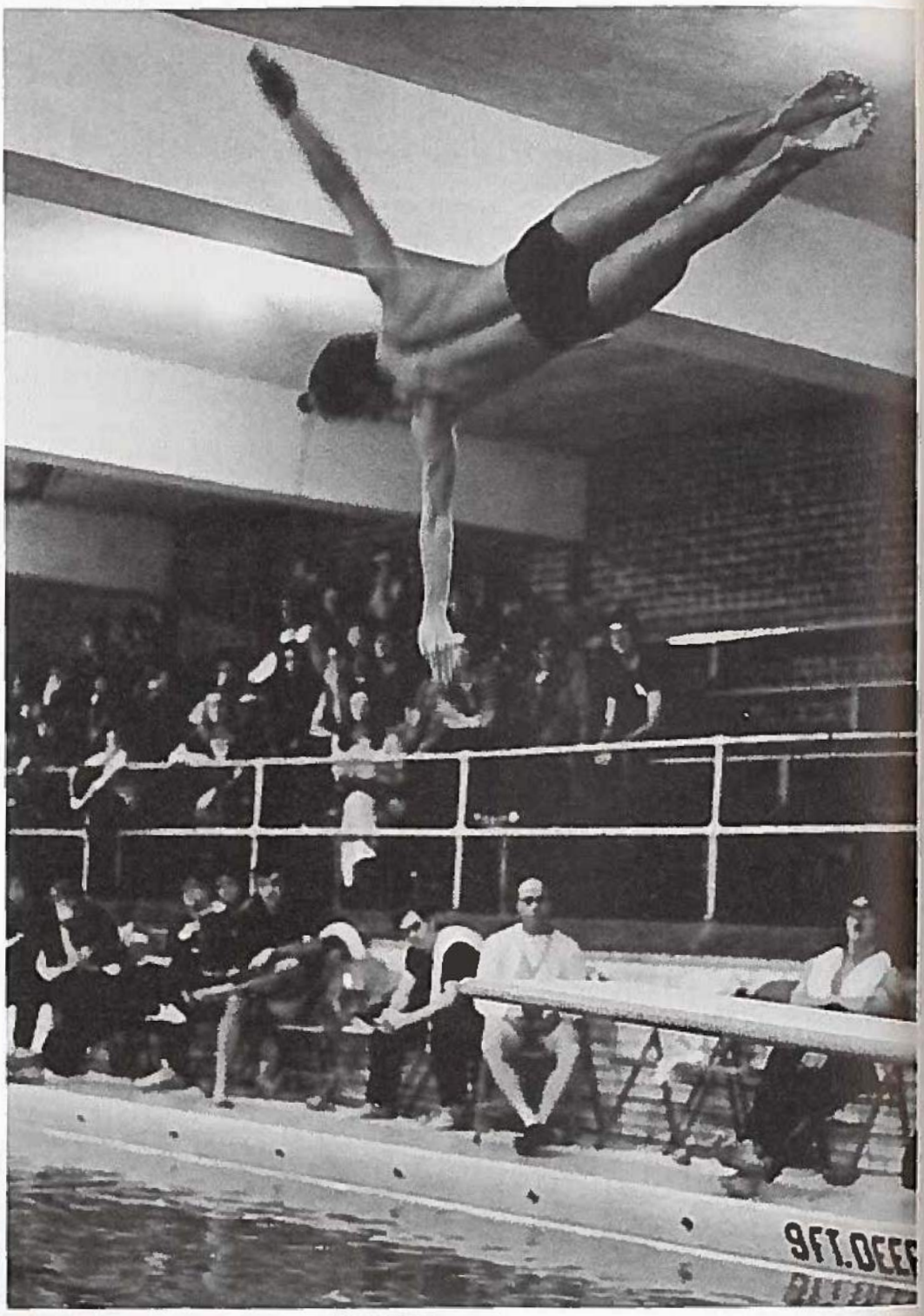
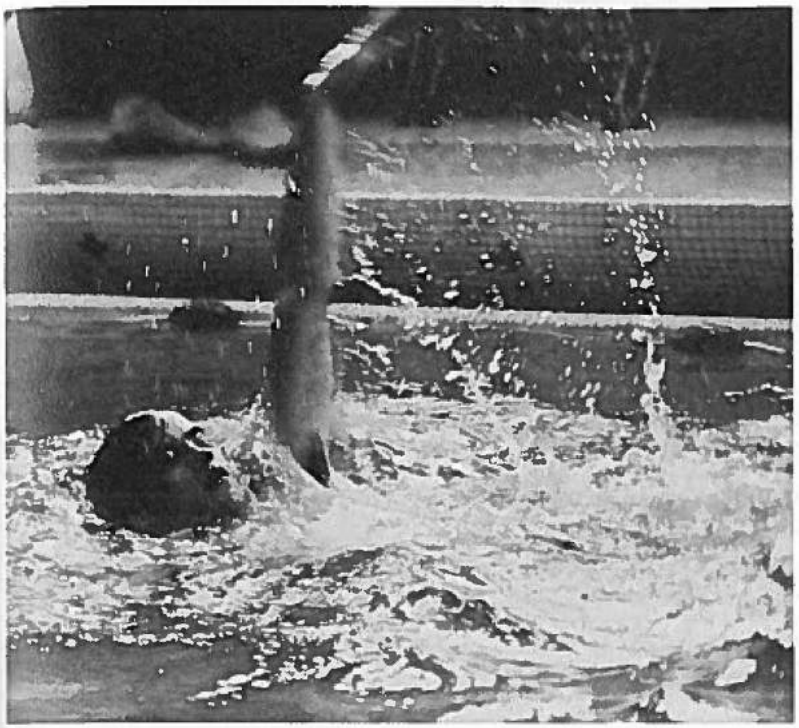


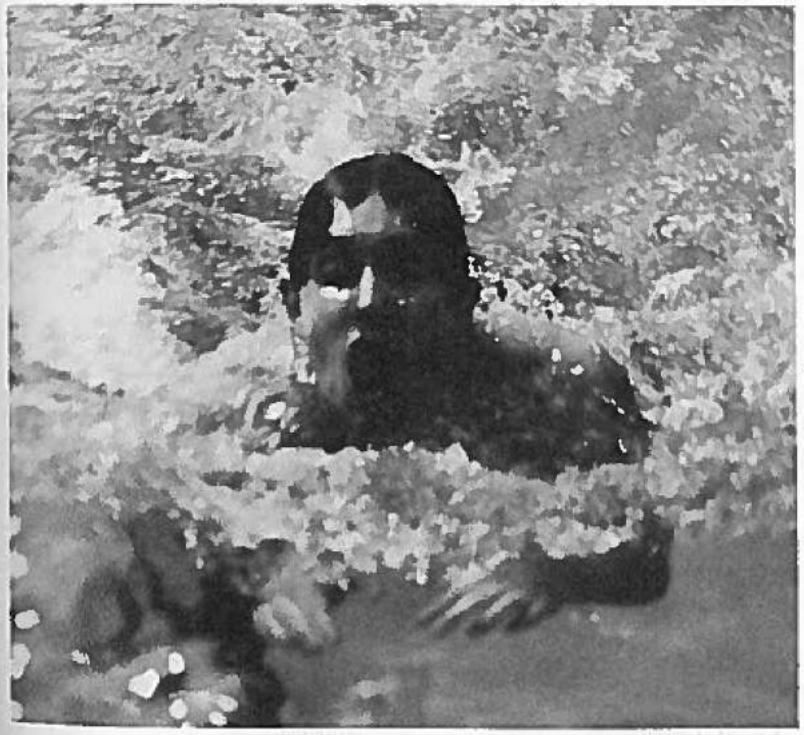
big splash

The swimming Bearcats seem to be ending this season in fine shape. Coach Lewis Dyche, whose '71-'72 team is composed of a large percentage of sophomores and freshmen, is at this time holding strong to a 6-2 record with 6 meets left. Hard work and good coaching seems to have helped shape the inexperienced swimmers. Seniors with ability not only to swim, but to lead, Vic Konecny and Don Morris, are an asset to the MSC swimming Bearcast. The Bearcats dived first into the Pioneer Relays, placing third among stiff competition. MSC Bearcats have lost two swimming meets up to date, two big losses to Drury and Wayne State College. Winning a majority of the points at the University of Missouri-St. Louis meet, the Bearcats won 89 to 22. The rest of the schedule looks promising. MSC Bearcat varsity swimmers include: Bill Dalton, Mark Durlacker, Ed Forrest, Jon Grubb, Jim Hume, Dan Hummuller, Ron Konecny, Vic Konecny, Don Morris, Art Nelson, and Randy Rolfe.

Page 122 right: Vic Konecny. *Page 123* upper left: Bill Dalton, lower left: Dan Hunemuller, right: Coach Dyche.



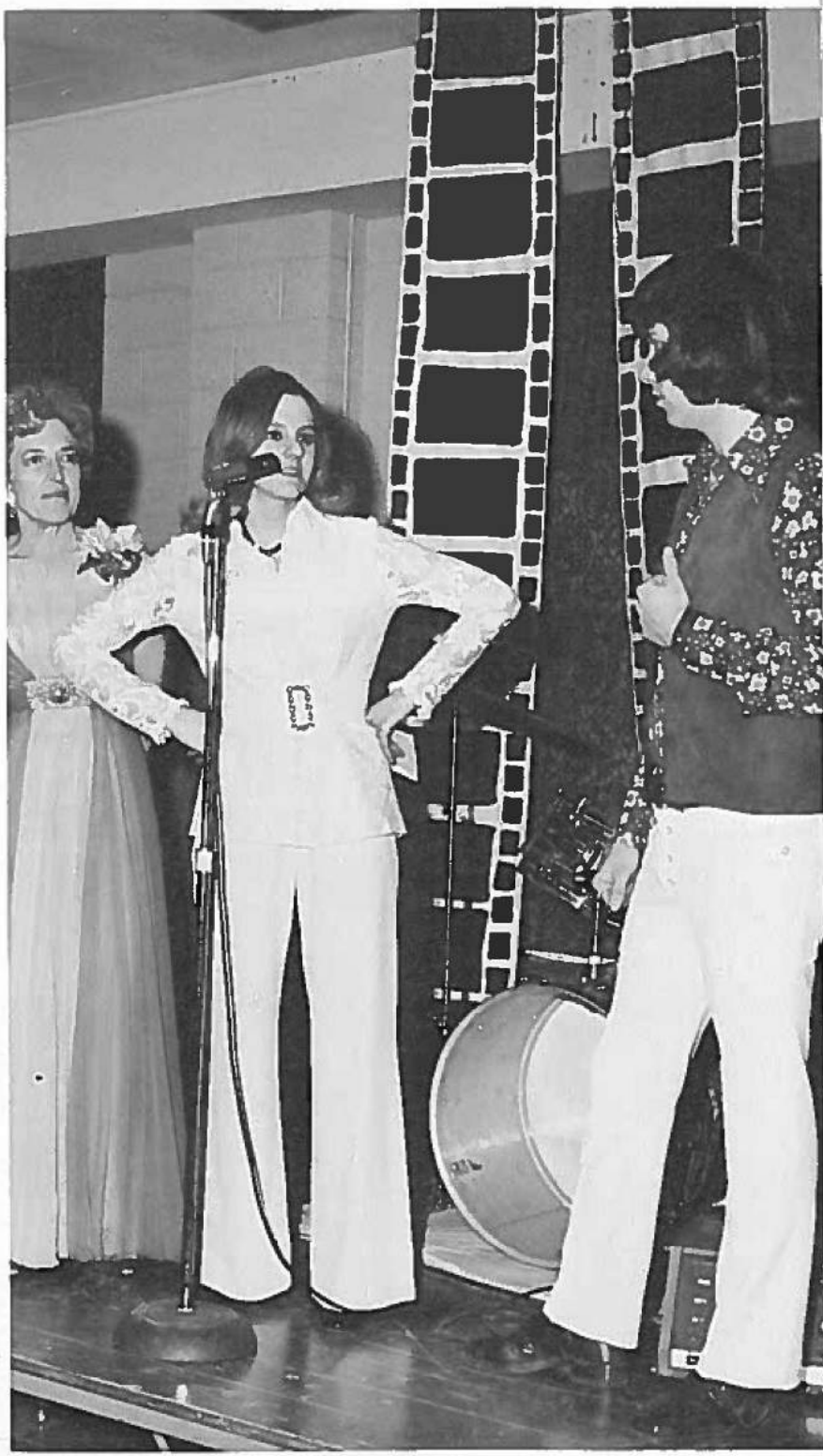




"Getting it together" became more than a catch phrase when black students banded together to expand awareness of black talent and achievement during Black Cognition Week. The third annual Black Week featured films on black history, Harlem, and the Black Panther Party; and a fashion, arts, and literature show. Guest speakers of the week included the Reverend Melvin Harrison on the black church and religion; and John Williams of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Will Grant, director of Project UNITED, who spoke on minority problems. "War" and "Every Day People" were presented in end-of-week concerts. Culminating the week was a "soul" dinner including fried chicken, chitlins, and marble cake. *Page 124*, left: Reverend Melvin Harrison; right: Dr. Will Grant. *Page 125*, top: "War"; bottom: Peace.

the tower dance

Below: students dance to the "Mom"; right: Kathy Duncan, 1973 Tower editor, and her husband, Dale; below right: The "Mom" perform. *Page 127,* upper left: Tower staff members Ellen Burton, Tom Dimig, and Bill Session; lower left: Tower Queen Sue Kroeger receives congratulations from Mike Oliver; right: Tower co-editors Mary Kay Meintel and Mike Oliver.



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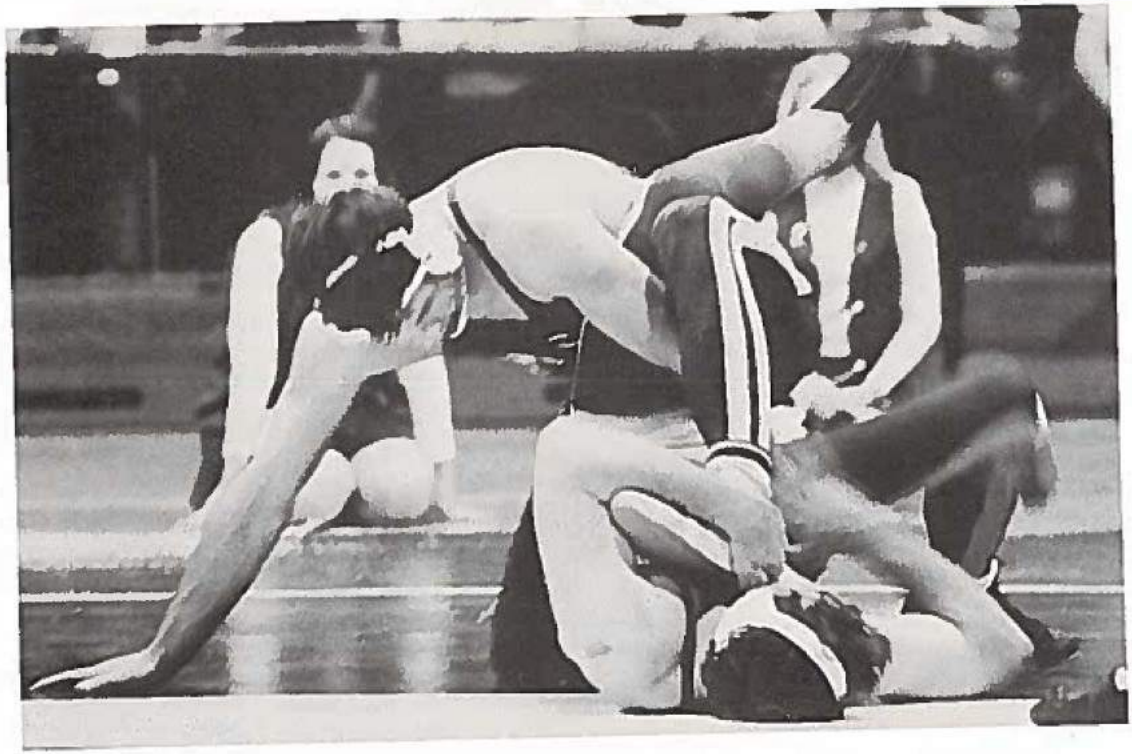
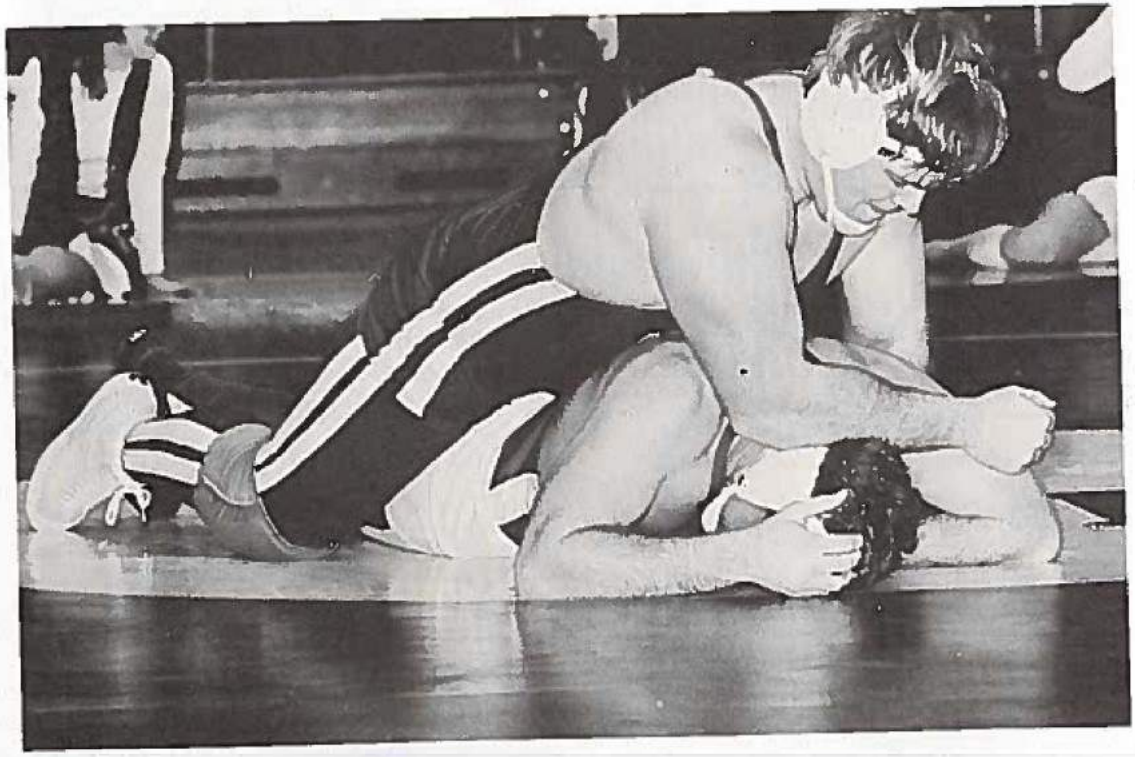
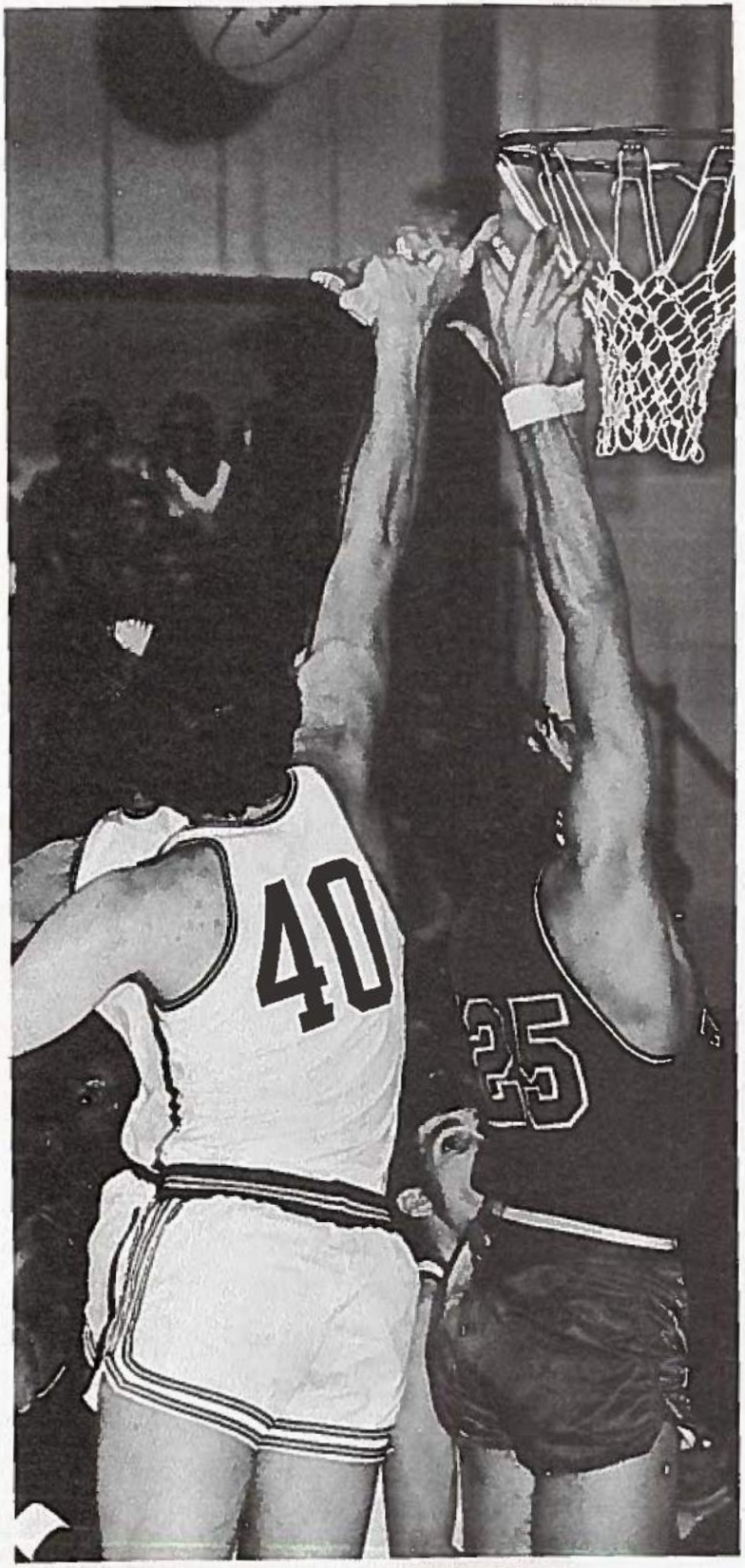
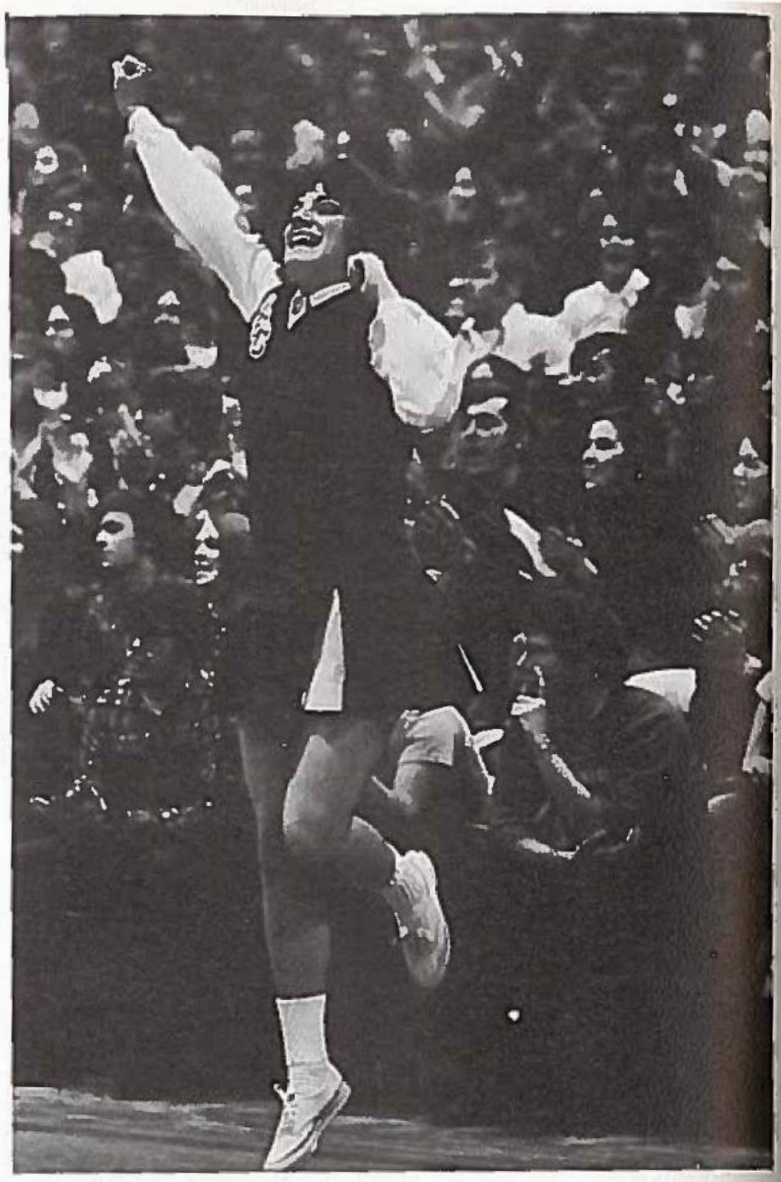




Page 128 upper left: Kent Jorgensen; lower left: Stan Whitmore. *Page 129* upper left: Coach Worley and assistant Coach Galloway, lower left: Kevin Brooks, lower right: Bearcat wrestler picks up opponent.

Up against one of the hardest wrestling schedules in MSC's history, Coach Worley and assistant Coach Lee Galloway hoped to surpass the great record in 1971. With 13 meets completed, MSC wrestlers had a remarkable record of 10 to 3. After winning seven meets the Bearcats lost three meets, then a bounce on the mat and they came back to win three meets. They were on the way to finishing in great shape both in the remainder of the meets and in the MIAA Tournament. Midway through the season Mark Elliott, MSC co-captain, was killed in a car accident. He was a value to the team for his ability to play and as a leader to fellow teammates. Members of the team include: Kevin Brooks, Byron Clemsen, Tom Danner, Larry Derr, Mark Dulgarian, Dennis Erdman, Jack Garrett, Mike Garrett, Rich Gieseke, Harley Griffieon, Gene Harmegnies, Terry Hostetter, Paul Hoversten, Kent Jorgensen, Harlan Petersen, Monte Read, Steve Reynolds, Wesley Ruggles, Loron Schweizer, Dave Sielaff, Dan Stephens, Mike Van Horn and Stan Whitmore.

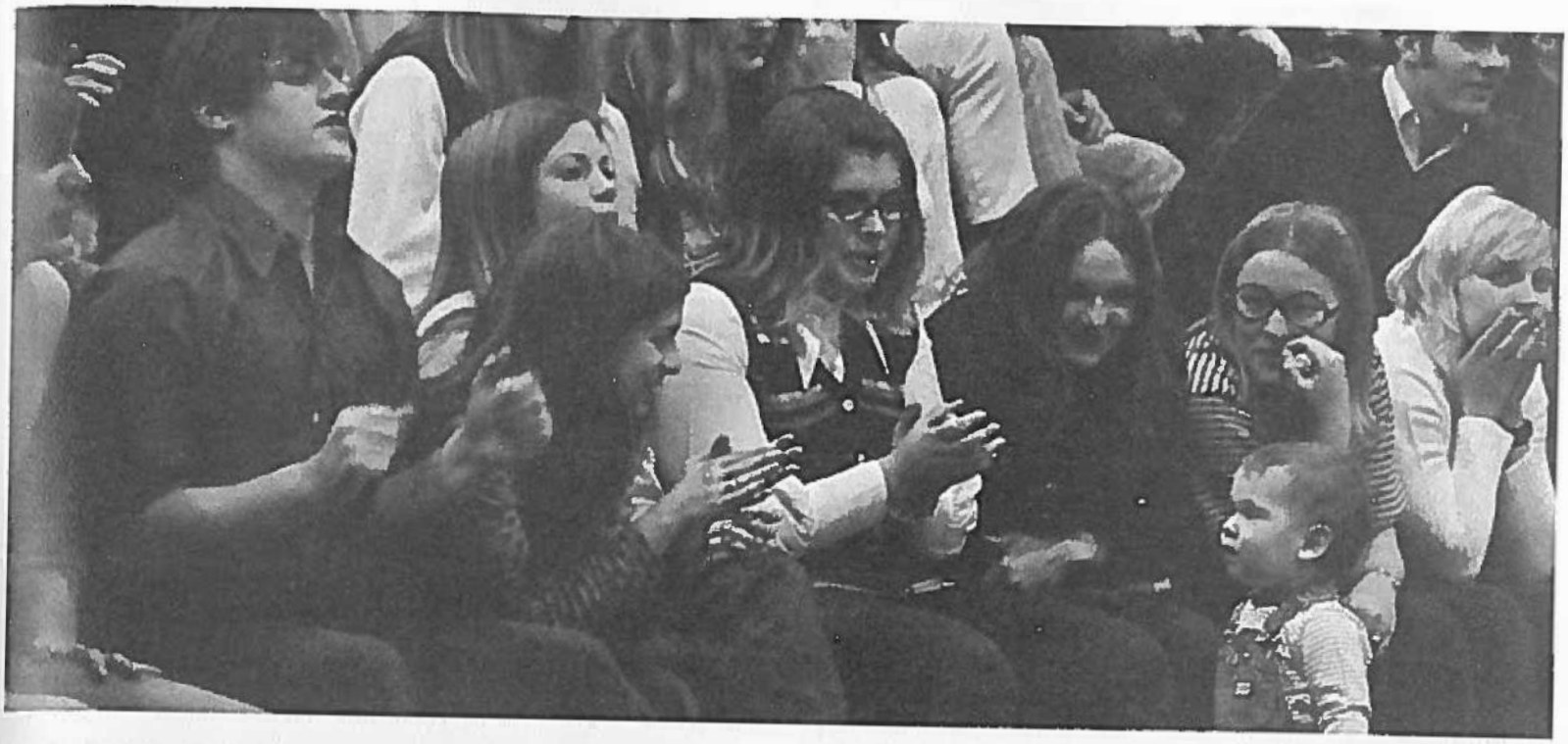


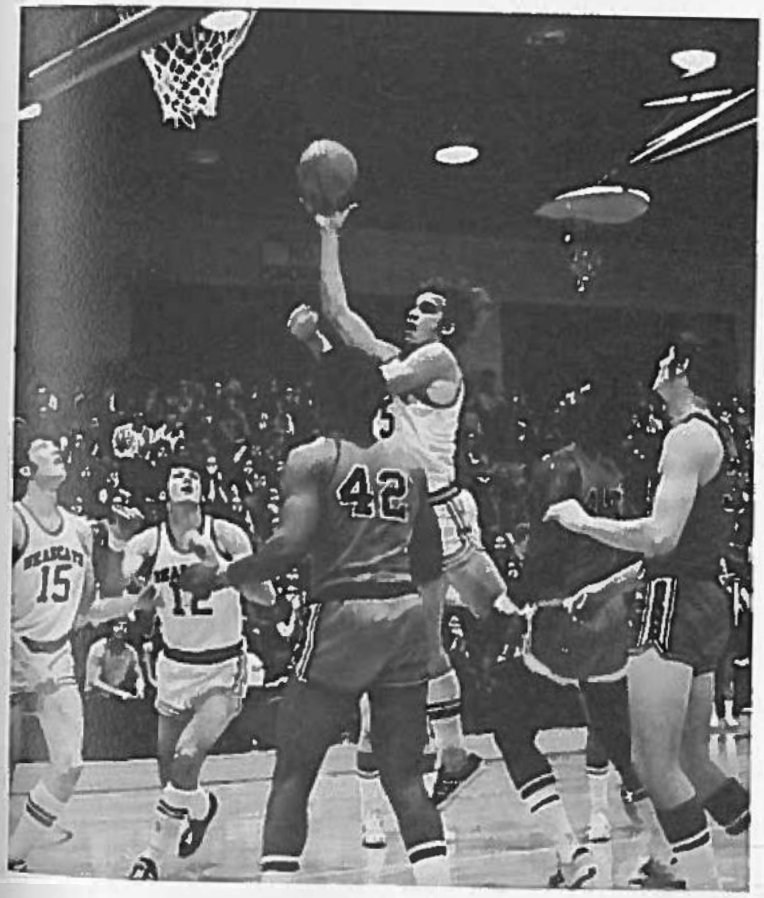


Graduating seniors are Earl Gerke, Don Nelson*, and Gary Wood*. The 1971-72 basketball team also included Ralph Andresen, Tom Hill*, Heywood Hunt, Don LeBois*, Roger Mathes, Duane Mounts**, Jim Porter, Phillip Seifert, and Bob Sweeney.

This page: Don Nelson and Roger Mathes, left; Brenda Turley, above. *Page 131:* Even the young men catch the gals' eyes at basketball games, above; Earl Gerke, bottom left; Don Nelson, bottom right.

*Lettermen. **Ineligible second semester.

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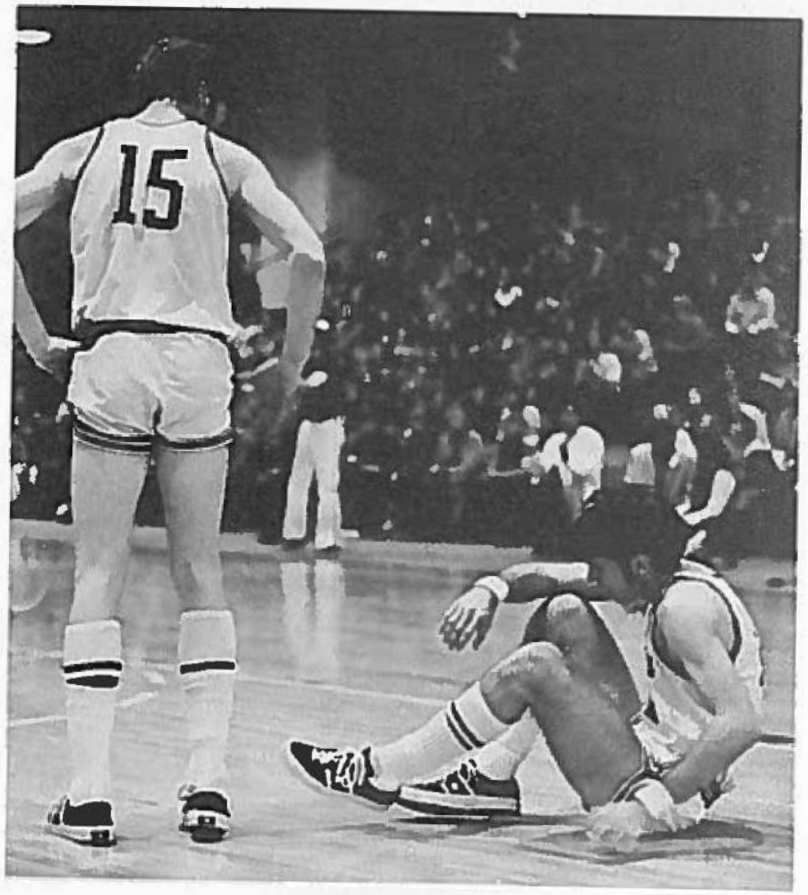
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rebellion, desire, obscenity, tragedy. . .

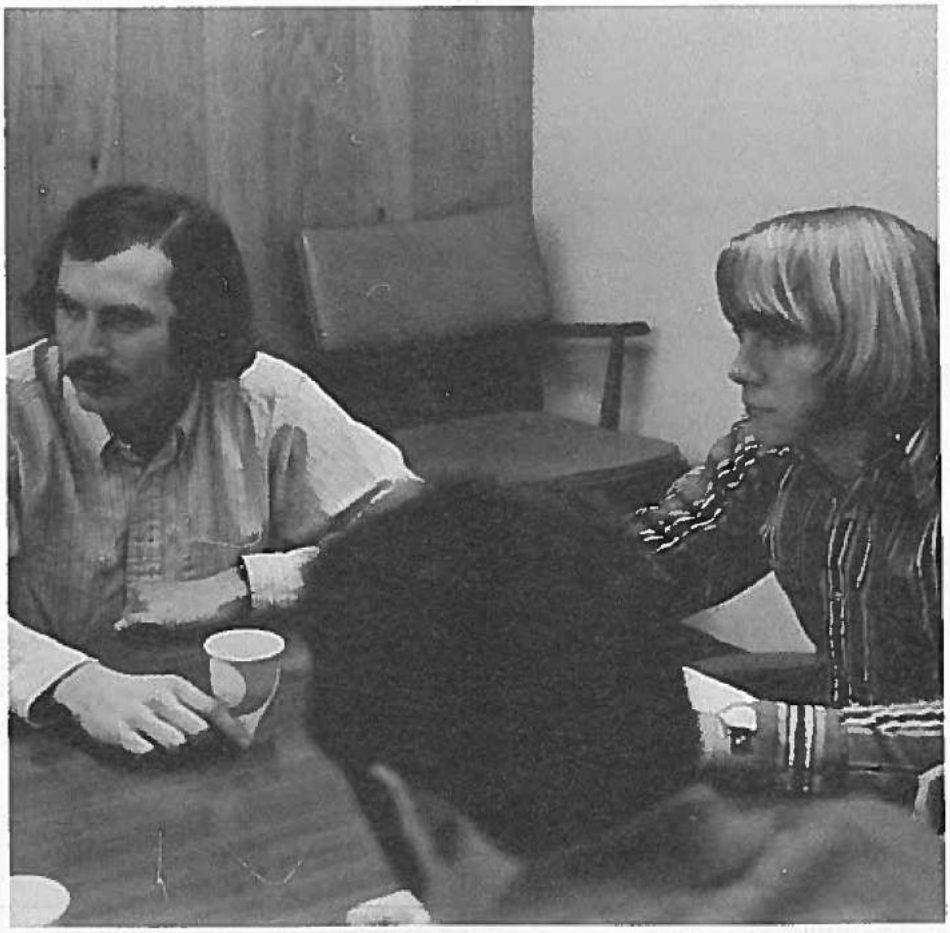
With entertainment in mind the Department of Speech and Drama has kept the interest of the Northwest Missouri State College students by providing them with fine drama production. Immediately in September the Drama Department worked out the first theater production of the year—"John Brown's Body." Centering around the Civil War Period, it was adapted from a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet and depicted the views of a Northern and a Southern soldier. Establishing itself as the first major drama production, "Desire Under the Elms" was presented in November. Written by Eugene O'Neill, it was a tragedy of the 1924 era which involved a stern tyrannical New England farmer and his family. Originally produced in 1926, the play was banned in several cities due to the play's handling of scandalous sex and killing. Raising a question of obscenity was the drama "What the Butler Saw" by John Orten. Supposedly a production of the Alpha Psi Omega Society, it was cancelled by the Administration prior to its first performance. Climaxing the drama productions, Mary Stuart was presented in February. This tragedy, based upon the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, portrays her as a tragic heroine who due to circumstances of state is indirectly responsible for her own death.

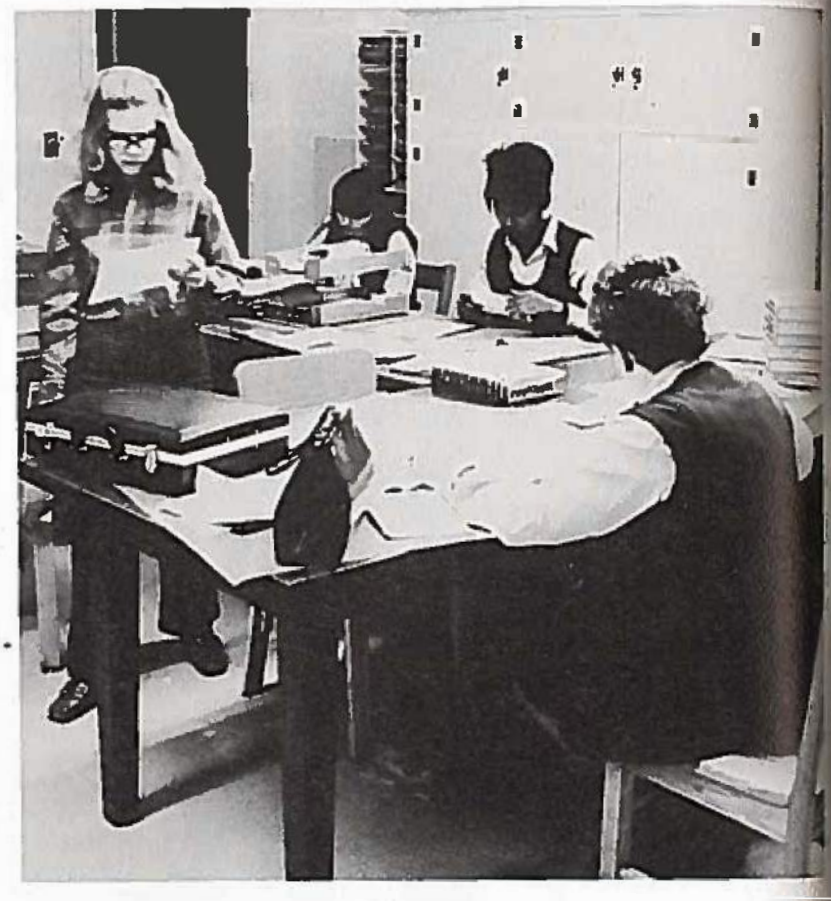
people-pleasers

Of, for and by the students, Union Board, manned by 15 notorious programmers, has once again kept the campus jiving with multi-spectaculars of ingenious entertainment. Pictured above is Bruce Stadlman, president.

Comments Mr. Stadlman, "We've operated our program in meaningful chaos. Anything a student wanted sponsored, we tried and usually did fit into our schedule."

Variety is maintained throughout the year in forms of movies, coffeehouses and dances. Pictured top right from left to right: Miss Lewright, sponsor; Mary Lee Ench; Marvin Silliman, sponsor; Vincent Vaccaro, Bruce Stadlman, Kathy Ramey, Glenn Geiger, Linda Keller, and Kathy Schwarz. Bottom, from left to right: Larry Foltz, Denny Cox, Paul Farr, and Charles Place. Not pictured: Jo Griffith, Mary Kay Meintel.





Northwest Missourian staff members, *this page,* counterclockwise from upper left: Sheila Hardin, Bill Bateman, and Nancy Roth, Patty Field; Annetta Grainger, Nancy Roth, Carolyn Adams, Mrs. Opal Eckert. Tower staff members, *page 137,* counterclockwise from upper left: Tom Niemeyer; Tess Hilt, Jeff Peters, Carol Snyder, Evelyn Quam; Bill Sessions; Greg Brantman, Tom Dimig, Connie Hansen.

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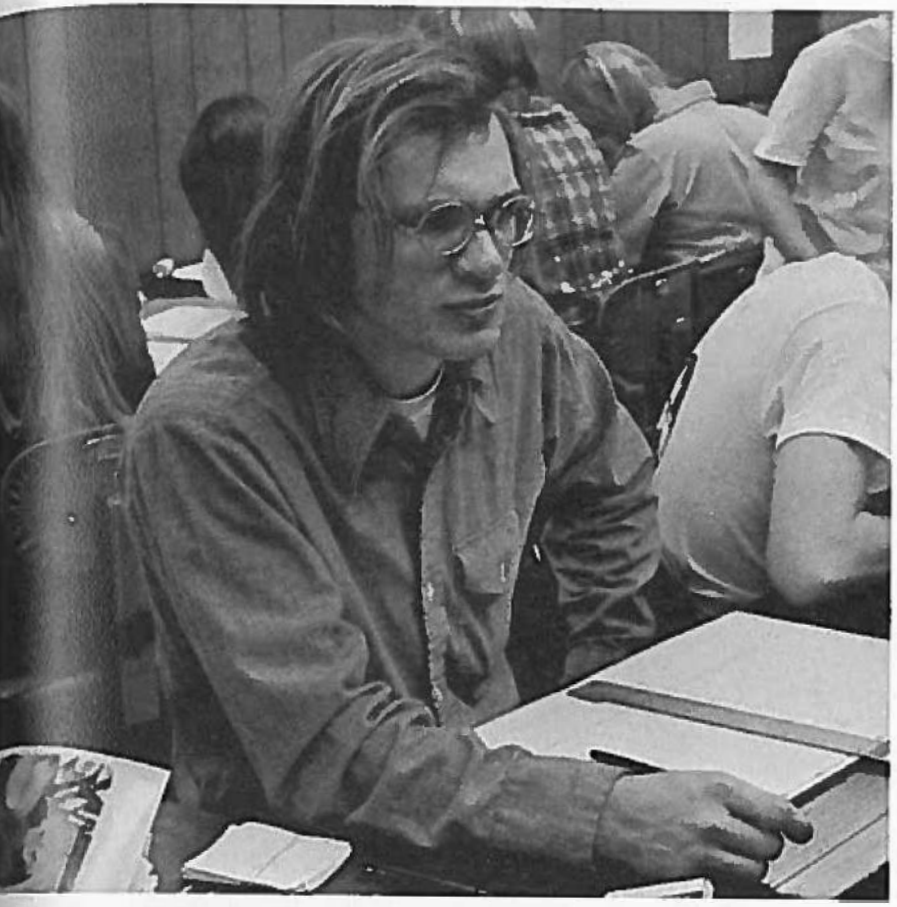
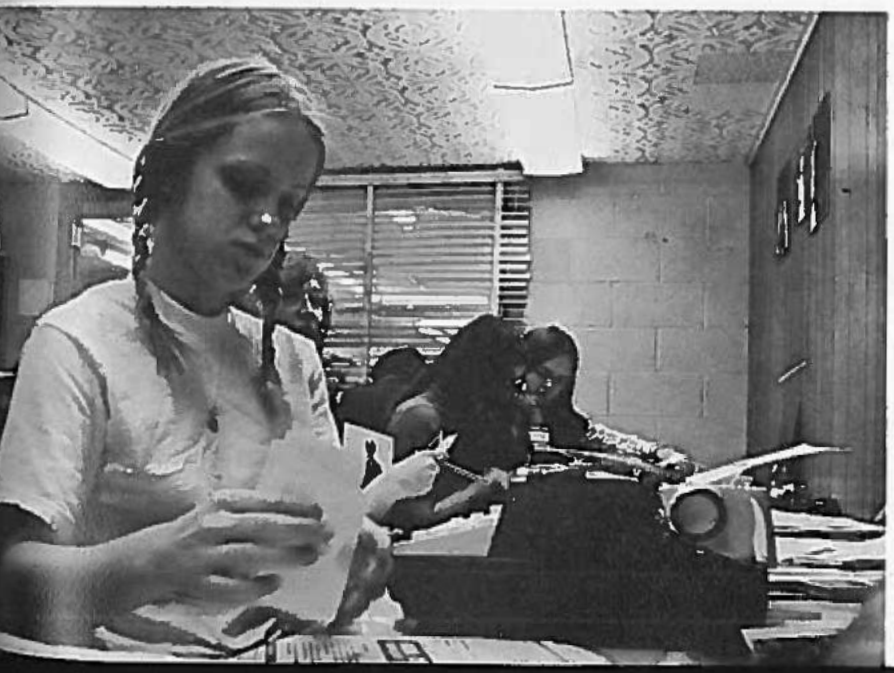
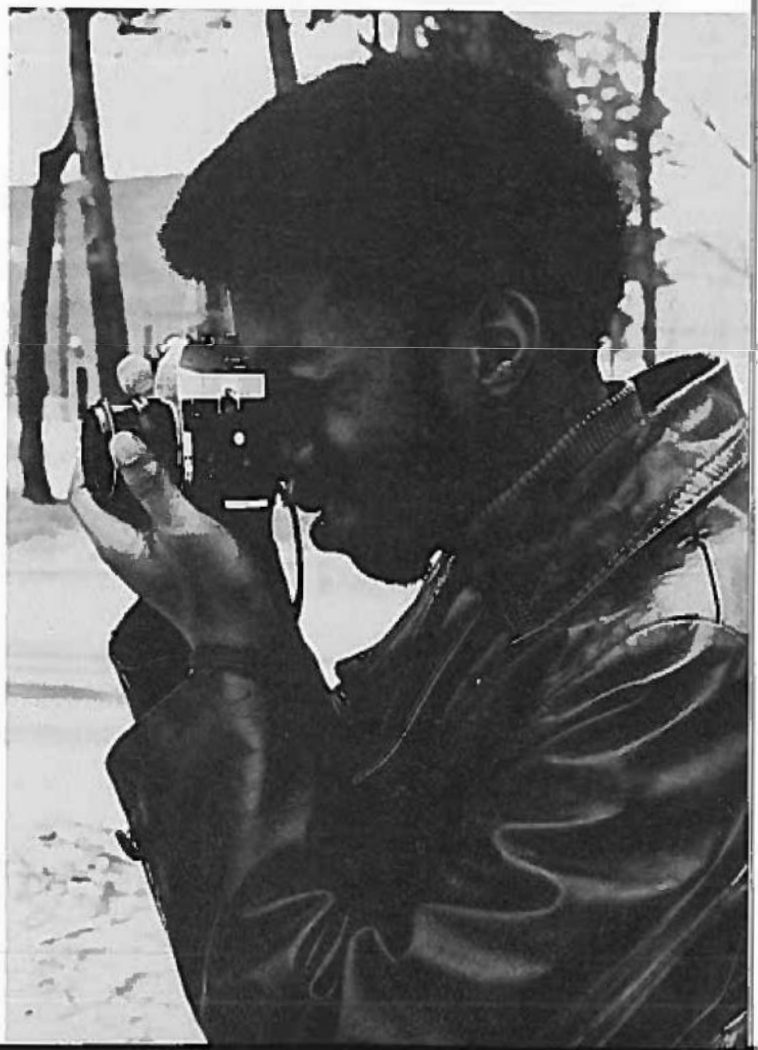
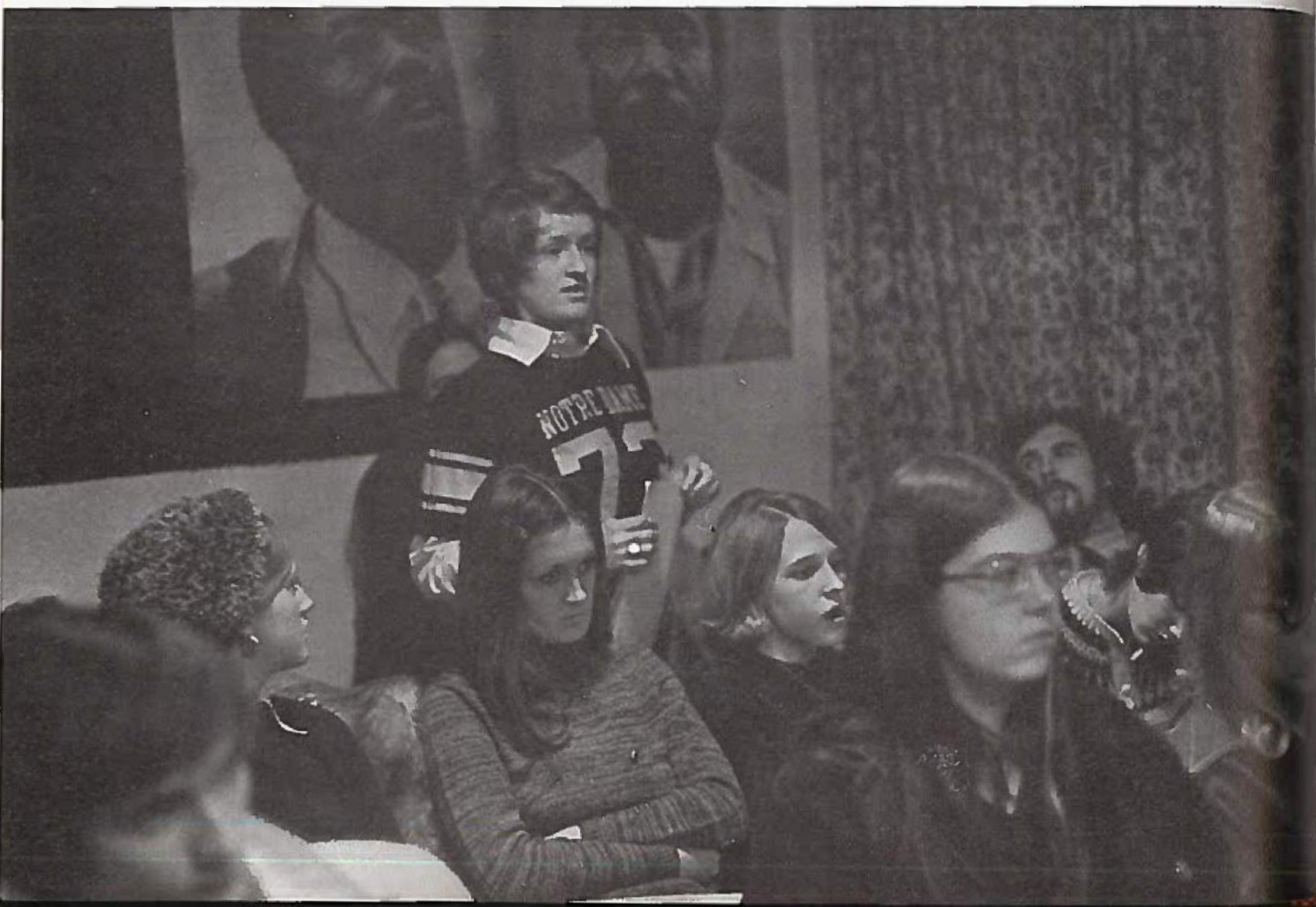






communication: watchword of the senate



Page 138: Maureen Flanagan during a Senate meeting. *Page 139,* top: Glen Geiger; bottom: Tim Jacques making a comment at an open Senate meeting.

Capability does not necessarily come from experience. By gaining majority power in the '71 election, the Independent party for the first time was given a chance to demonstrate their ingenuity at the helm of the Student Senate. Greeks and Independents working together on the Senate have helped to expand communication.

A clarified, approved Student Bill of Rights is the most significant accomplishment of the '71-'72 governing body. Because the Student Handbook outlined what the student cannot do, the need was felt for a guide to what rights a student has. Hence the Bill which spells out the rights of students in academic areas and teacher relations, freedom of expression, and rights as a private citizen.

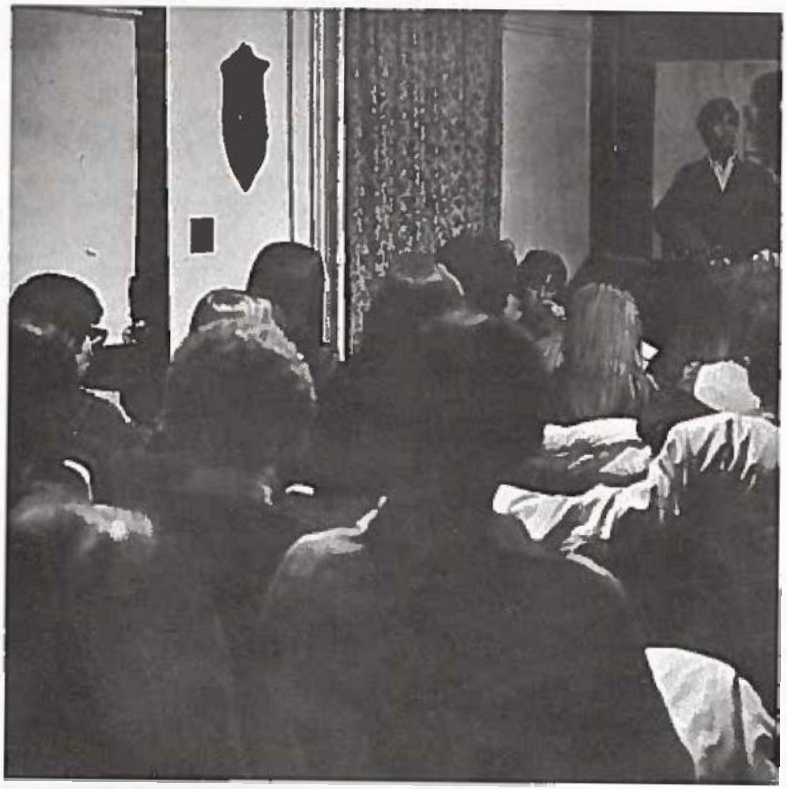
Challenged by black students to meet the problems and needs of blacks, competing with an all-white world, the Student Senate responded by helping to set up a Black Culture Center. Two hundred dollars was donated to the Center.

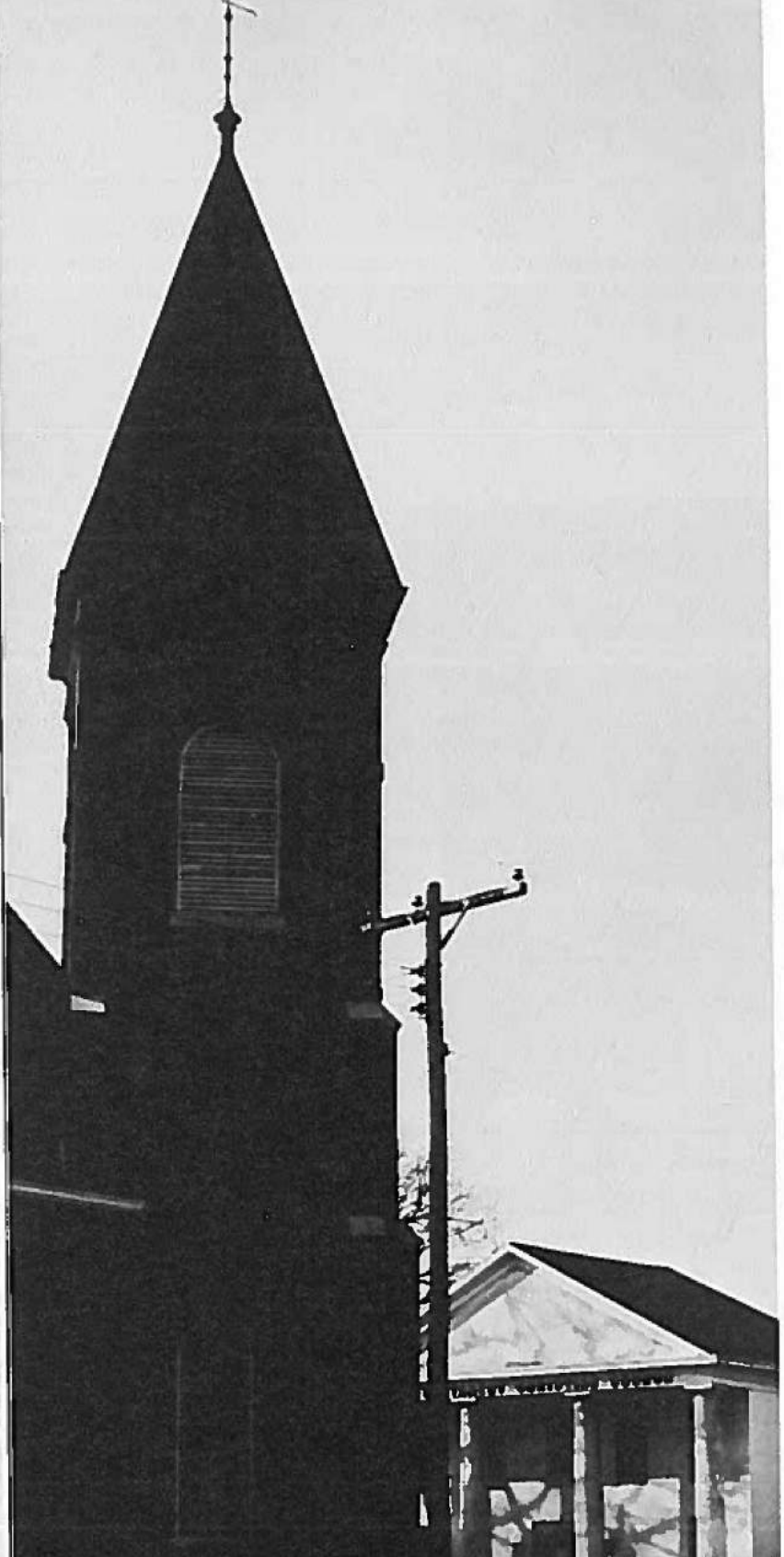
Free days before finals was a need often expressed. Instituted on a trial basis during the Fall semester '71 through the efforts of the Senate, most students took advantage of the opportunity to meet with instructors and study for finals. The probability of the free day being put into the school calendar in the future seems favorable.

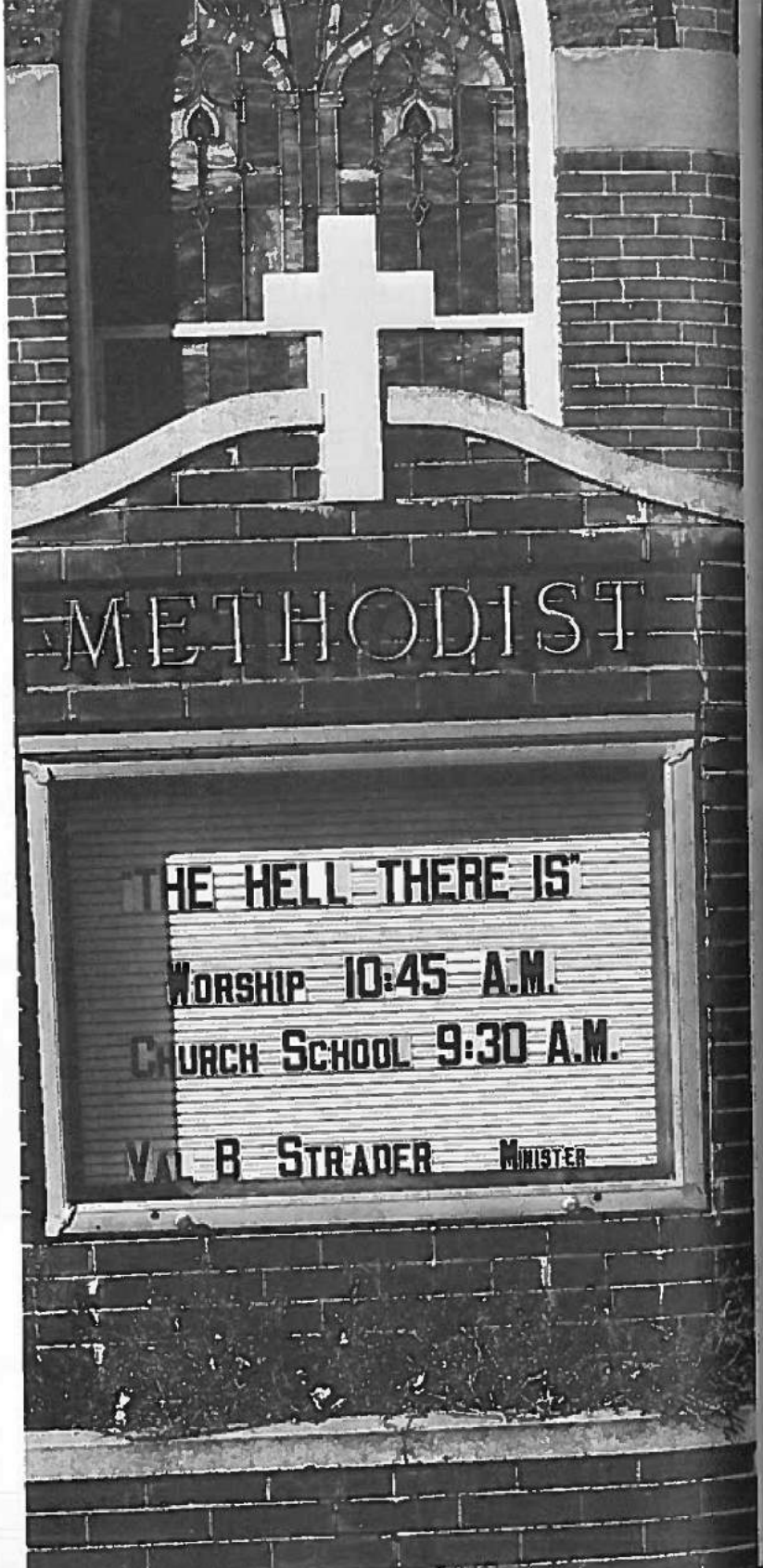
Reapportionment of the Senate along with the addition of off-campus representatives was another goal recognized as the Senate continued to make the student governing body representative of the people and not organizations.

On trial basis for the rest of the Spring semester are additional dorm intervisitation hours. Other issues taken up by the Senate included institution of a pass/fail system and an evaluation of teachers.

Despite many inexperienced Senators and several mid-year resignations, President Stan Barton views the '71-72 Senate as a success. He feels issues passed over by past Senates were accomplished because communication lines between the Senate, the Administration, and students were finally opened through Senate sessions presented over KDLX, open Senate meetings, and sound-off sessions each Wednesday with participation from students and administration.



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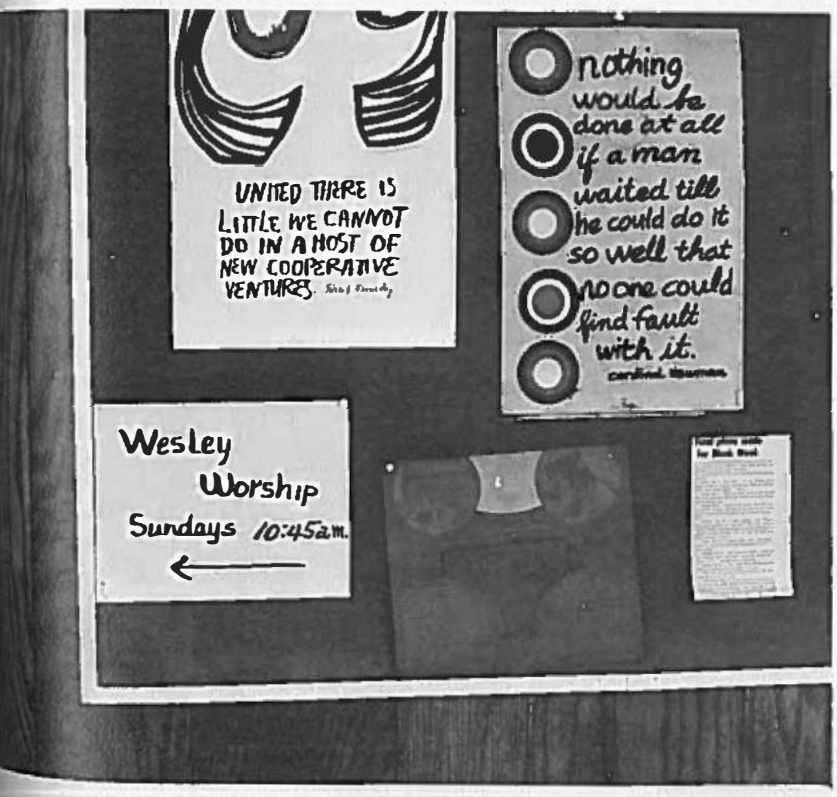
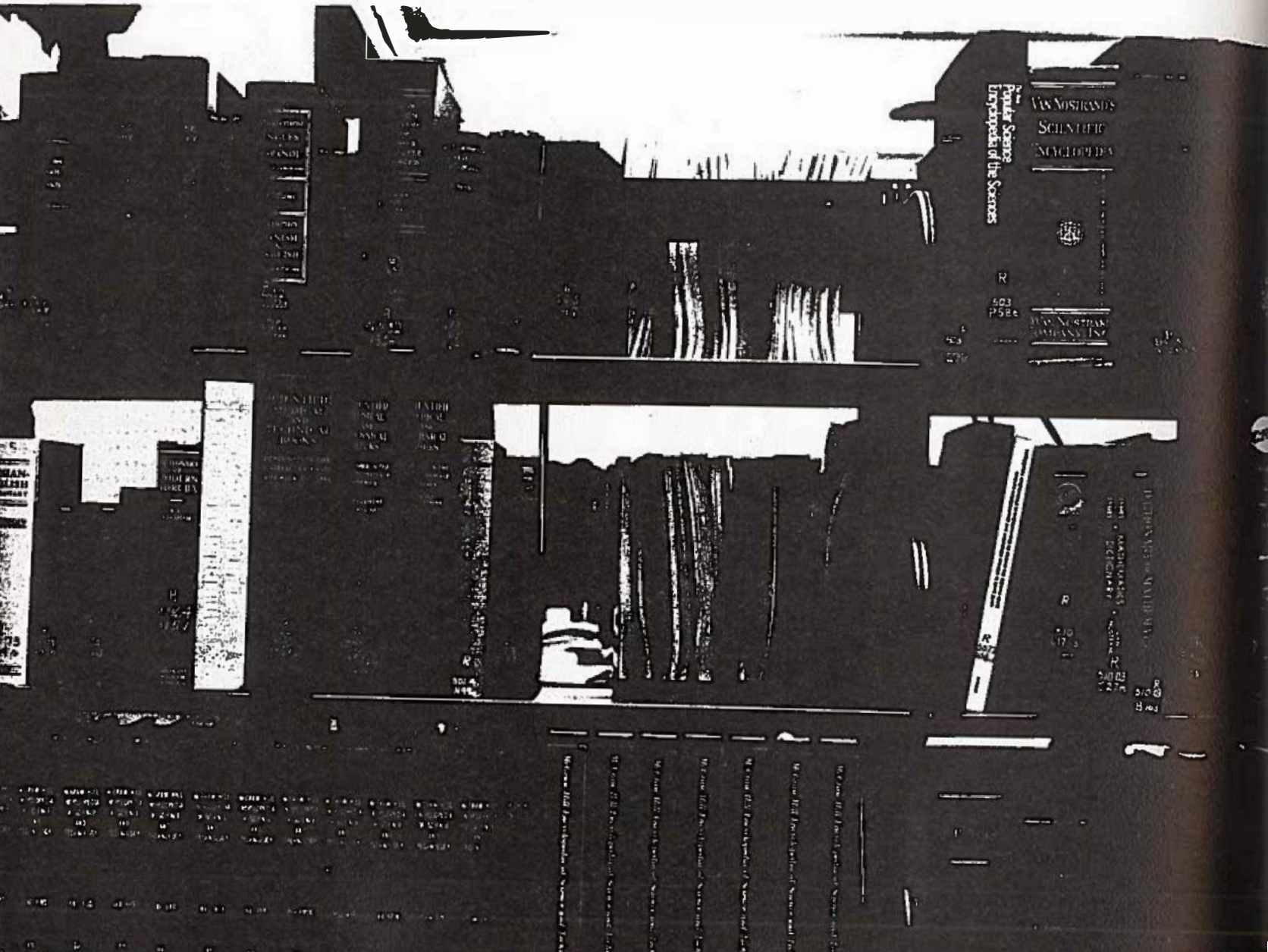


"Walking into a church doesn't make you a Christian, anymore than walking into a garage makes you a car." This is just one idea underlying the current of religious awareness on campus. Flowing into many denominational tributaries, religious emphasis and commitment continues to nourish the souls of the MSC community.

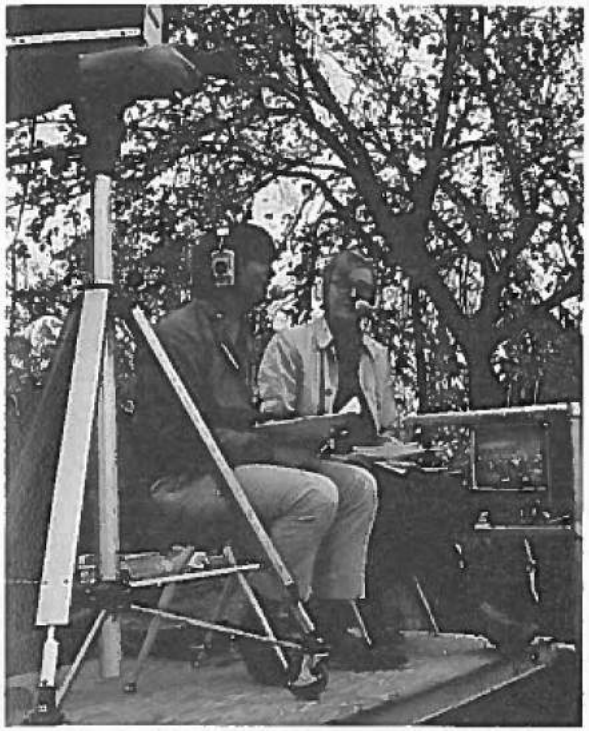
the academics

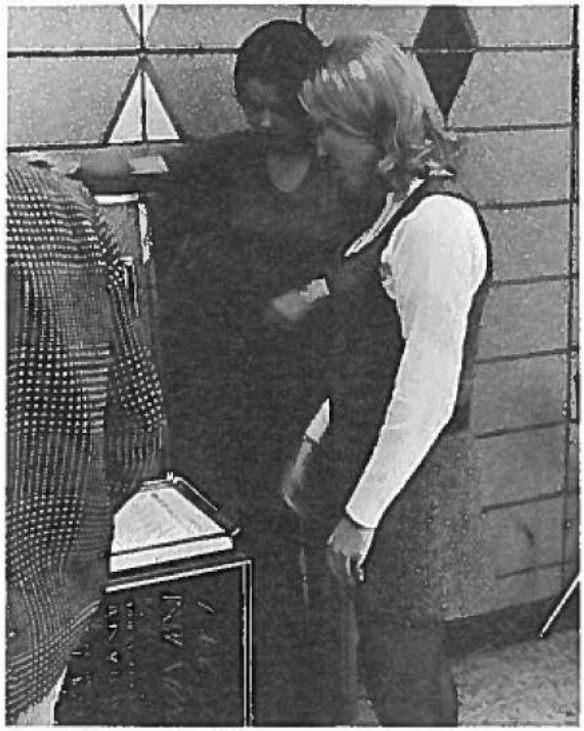


Books, the symbol of vitality in the academic community, travel many roads and open unexplored passages to those who venture into their unknown paradise.

An empty classroom is as wooden as its own desks and lectern, given life only when filled by people. Students and teachers make a classroom a potential combustion chamber of learning. But the student doesn't have to be enclosed; the learning process can take place inside or out.

who's who





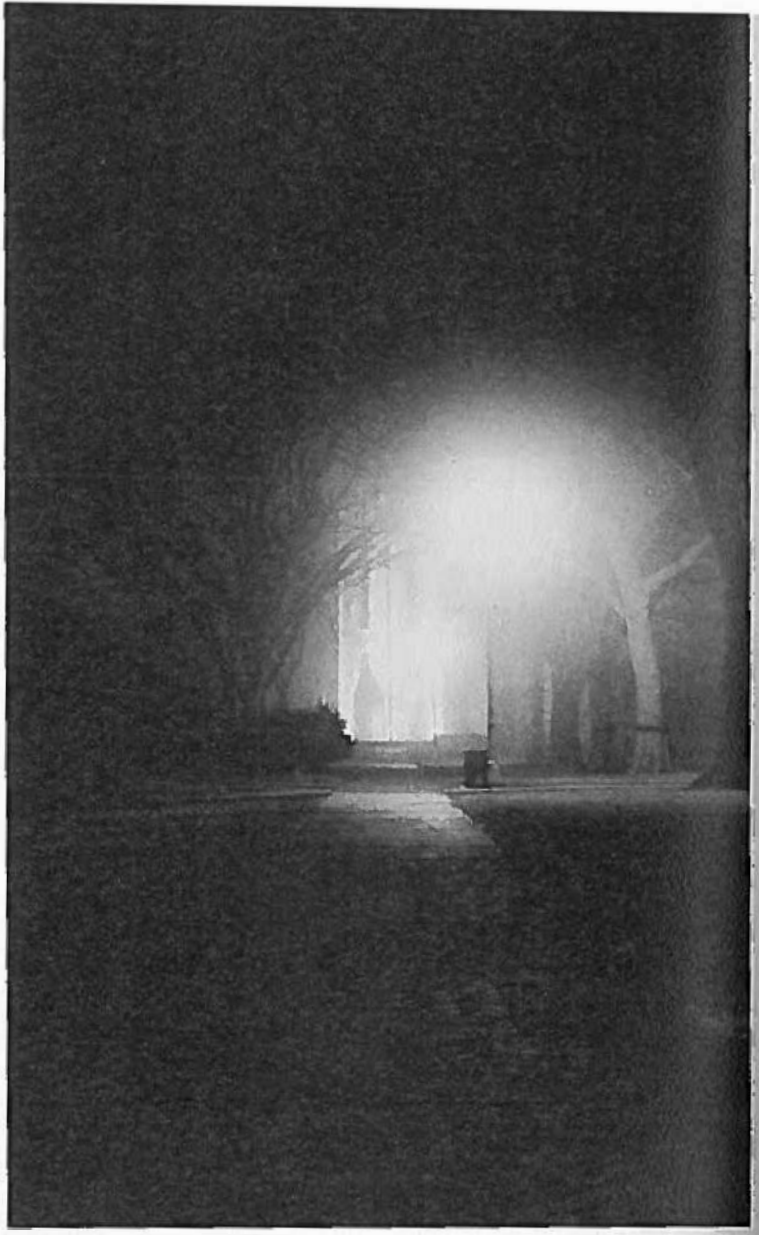
Honoring those students who have shown outstanding achievement and participation in campus activities, the national Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges lists fifteen students from MSC. Selection of these individuals is determined by the student on a point system based on academic and organizational achievements. Participants are: *Page 148,* left: Karen Schuler; right: Karen Hardy, Susan Hunt, Stan Barton. *Page 149,* top: Dennis Bowman; left, Karen Sorensen; right, Phyllis Hardy; bottom, Bill McKinney. Not pictured: Terry Holiday, Dianna Hutchings, Mary Kay Meintel, Rob Pickartt, and Donna Fischer.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity which recognizes involvement and leadership of college and university men. At NWMSC, Blue Key members meet to discuss the events and problems of the campus.

Blue Key members below are, counterclockwise: Charles Place; Bruce Stadlman and Paul Farr; Mr. Virgil Albertini and Dr. Frank Grube, sponsors; Greg McDade, left, and Jim Spurlock, upper right; Mike Oliver; Stan Barton and Dennis Bowman.

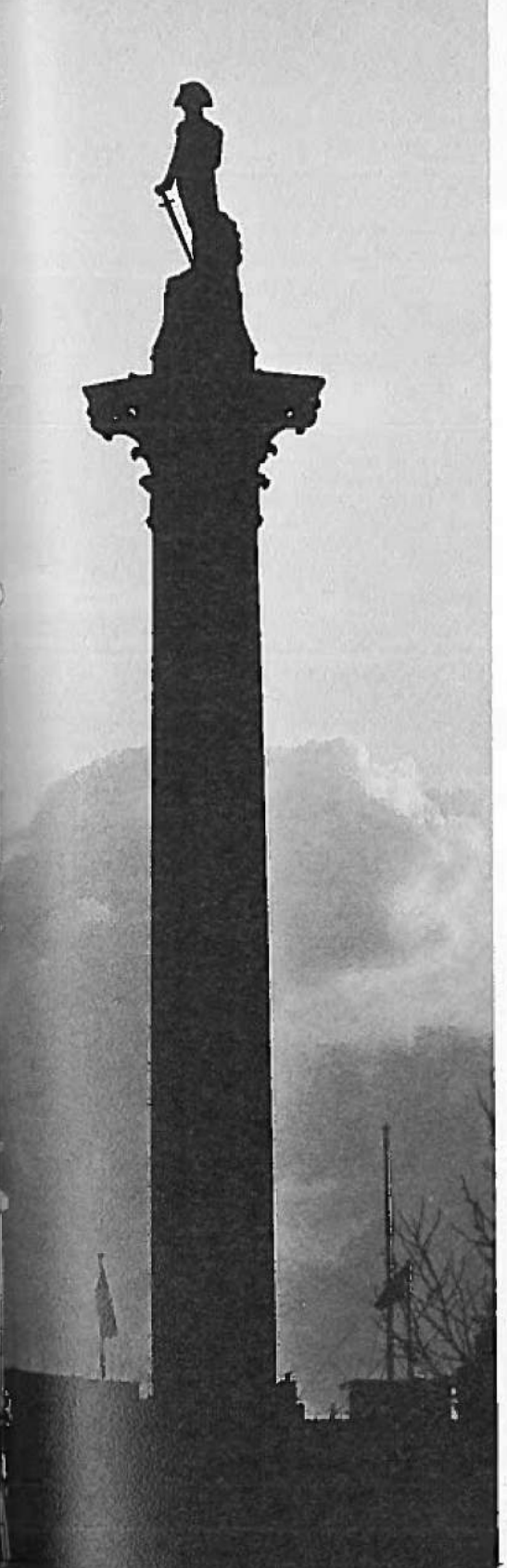
Embers, the honorary women's society on campus, selects its membership from among the campus leaders of high scholastic standing. These women bring together ideas from their various areas of the campus for discussion, as well as participate in the college recruitment program.

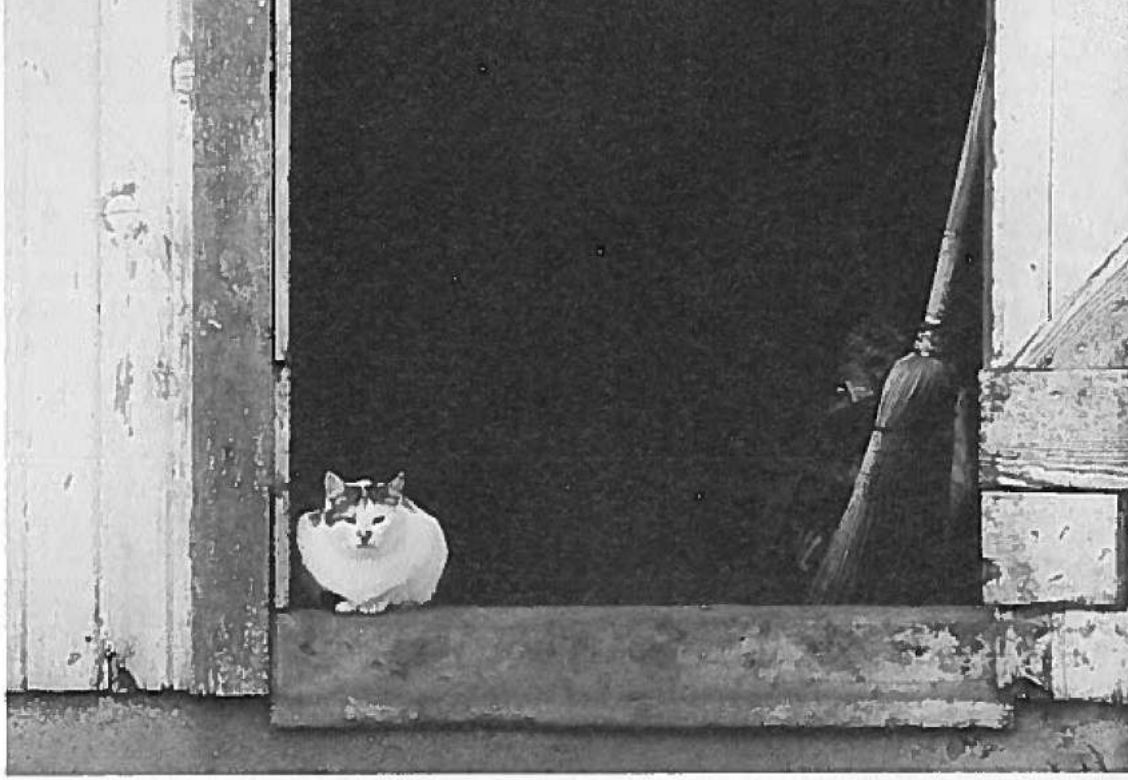
Embers below are, counterclockwise: Carolyn North; Karen Hardy and Susan Hunt; Mary Ellen Whyte, Karen Schuler, and Paula Moyer; Peggy Fitzgerald and Kathy Ramey; Mary Hamilton and Donna Fischer.



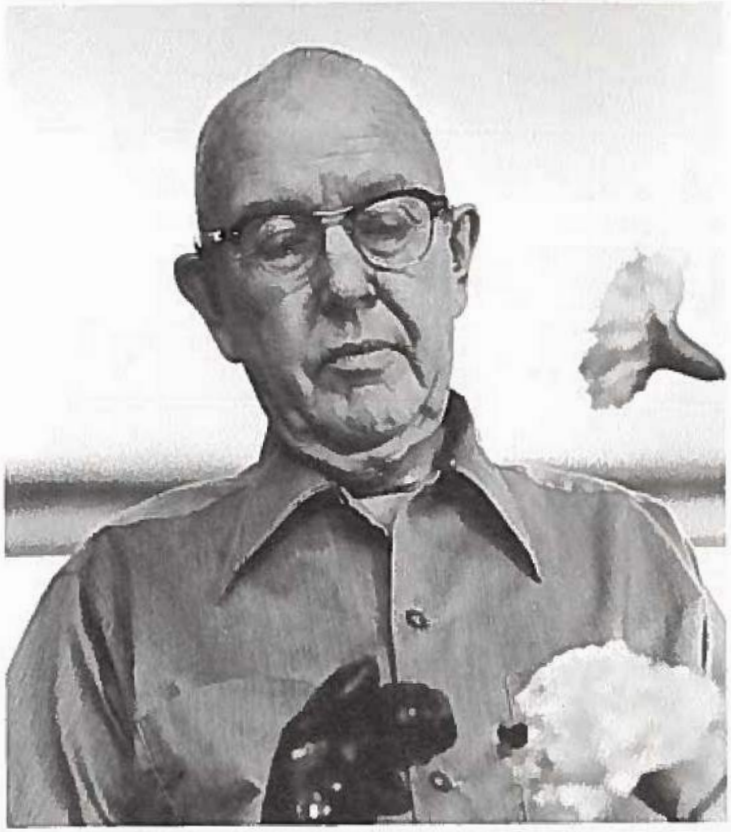
The wink of an eye, the crook of a finger, and the click of a camera are just the first steps in what might become a work of art, a human interest shot, or a news document. A publication of this type requires a compelling balance of these three approaches.

Representative photos taken by *the tower* staff photographers are shown on this page. *Page 152,* upper left, by William Session; lower left, by Larry Johnson; right, by Tom Dimig. *Page 153,* left, by Jim Braddock; upper right, by Owen Long; lower right, by Ellen Burton.





The Board of Regents, governing body, forms the final link in the long chain of administrative affairs. Besides traditional year to year policies, the Regents must deal with the new policies which may develop during the school year. One such problem dealt with by the Regents is the recent tuition increase. The Board of Regents left to right are: Don Henry, treasurer; William F. Phares, Jr.; A. B. Vogt, W. M. C. Dawson, Vice President; C. F. Russell, President of the Board; James Stubbs, John Yeaman, Monica Zirfas, Secretary; Dr. Robert Foster.



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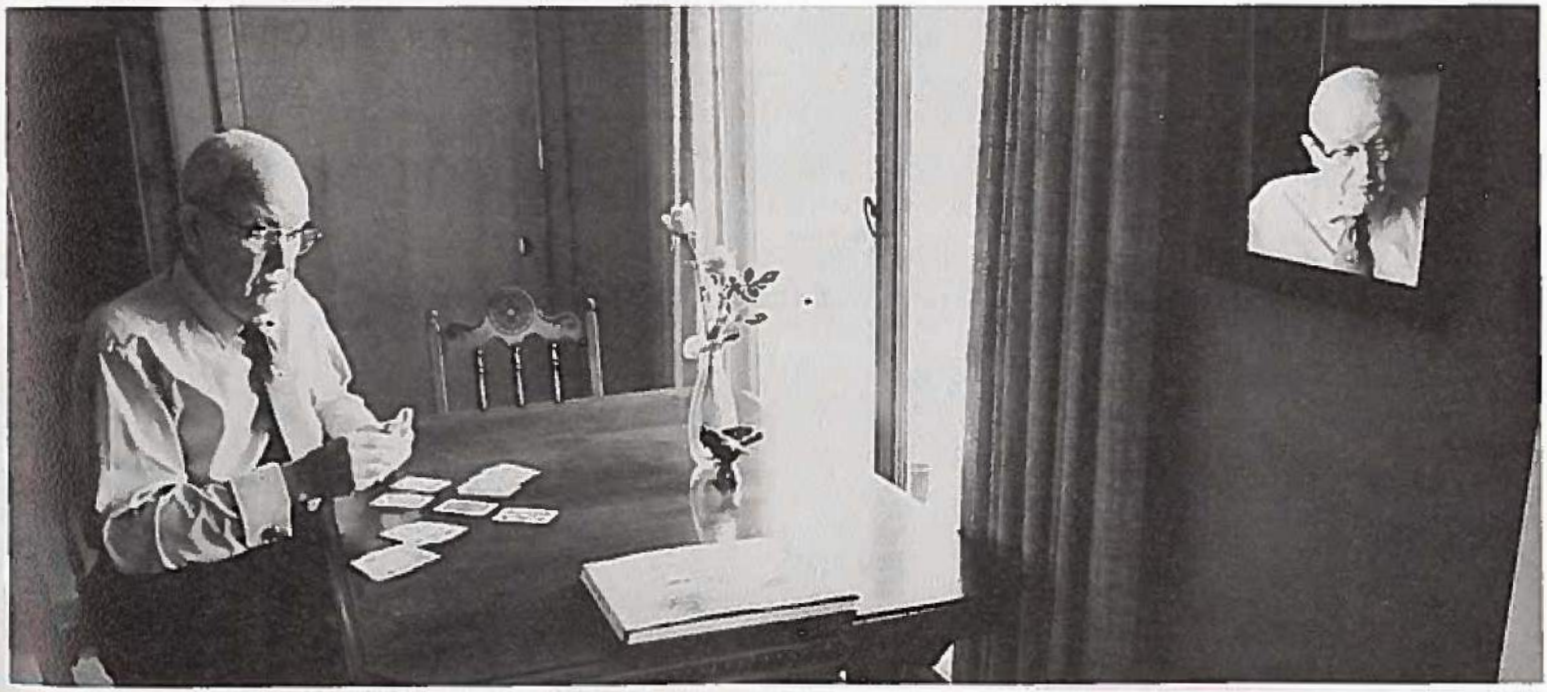

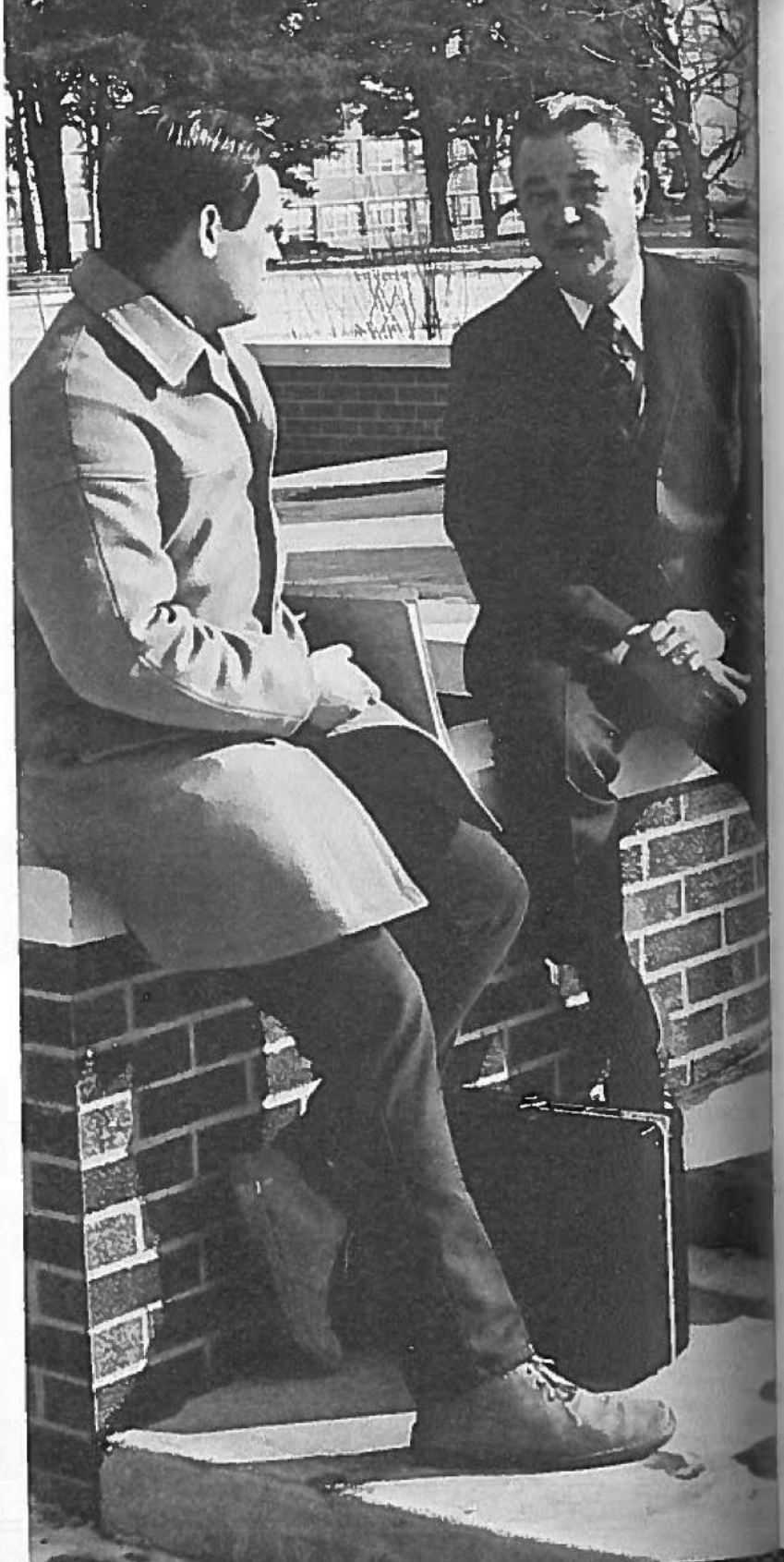

at the helm

Though their work is involving and vastly administrative in scope, both Dr. Robert Foster, president, (pictured left) and Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president (below) never lose sight of the fact that students are their greatest concern, working informally and interestedly with them. Pictured chatting with Dr. Foster is an unidentified co-ed and Tom Catlett.

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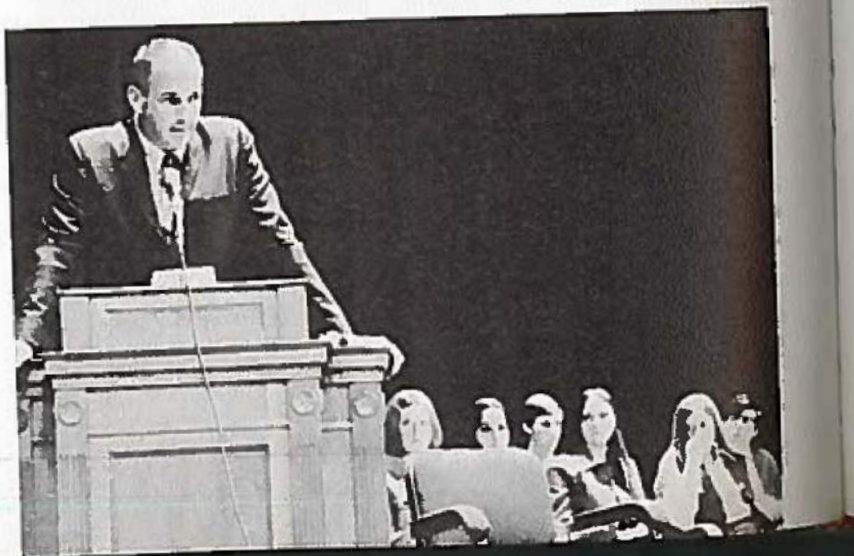


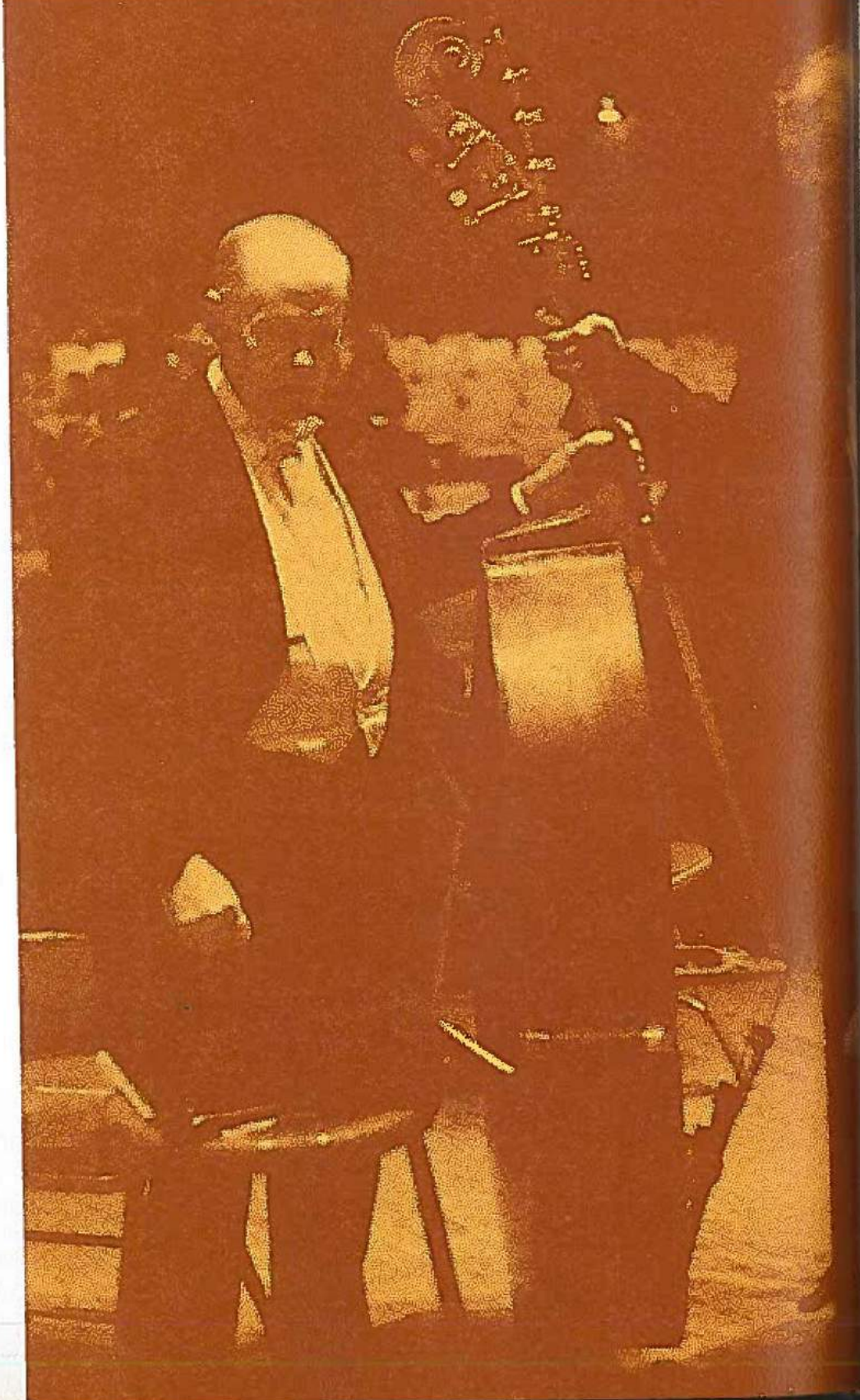
. . . was reorganized in March when vice presidential positions were created for the three college divisions.

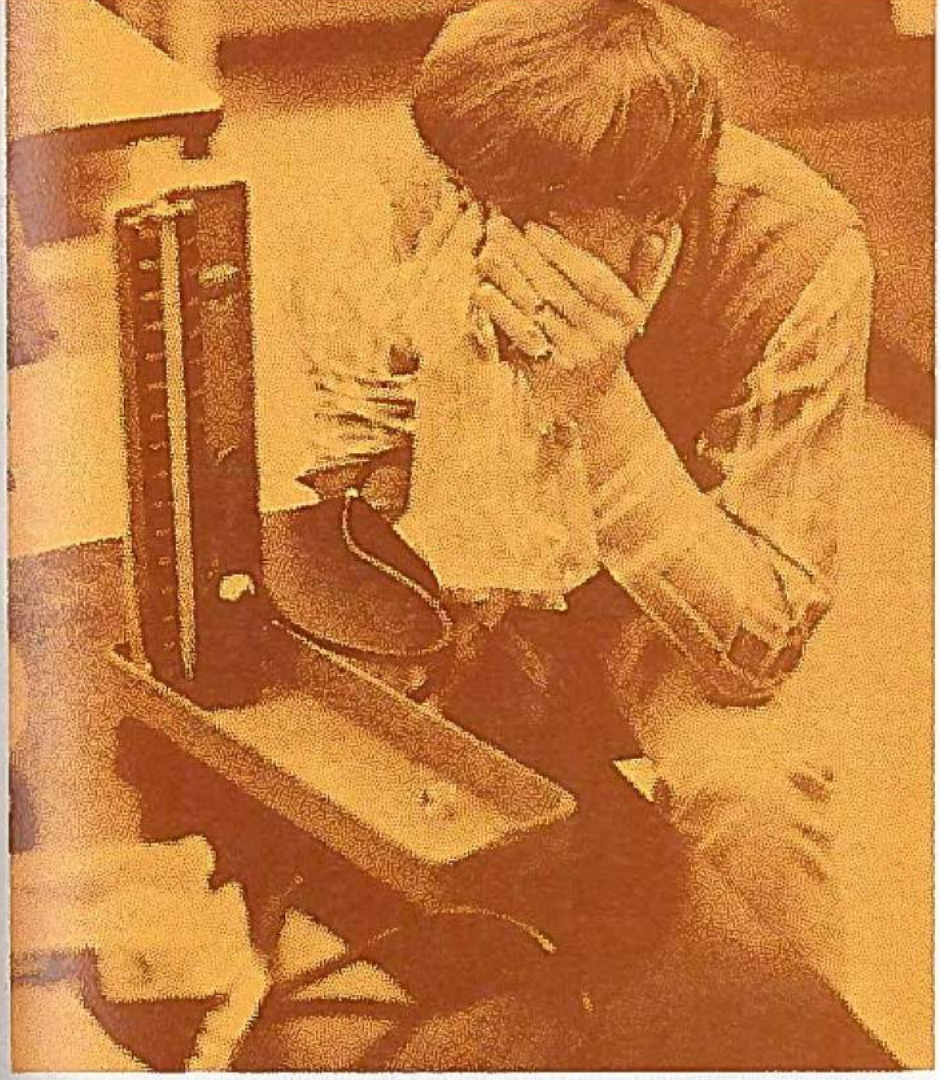
New vice presidents are: Dr. Donald Petry, vice president for business affairs, above left; Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs, left; and Dr. Dwain Small, vice president for academic affairs, above.

policy programmers

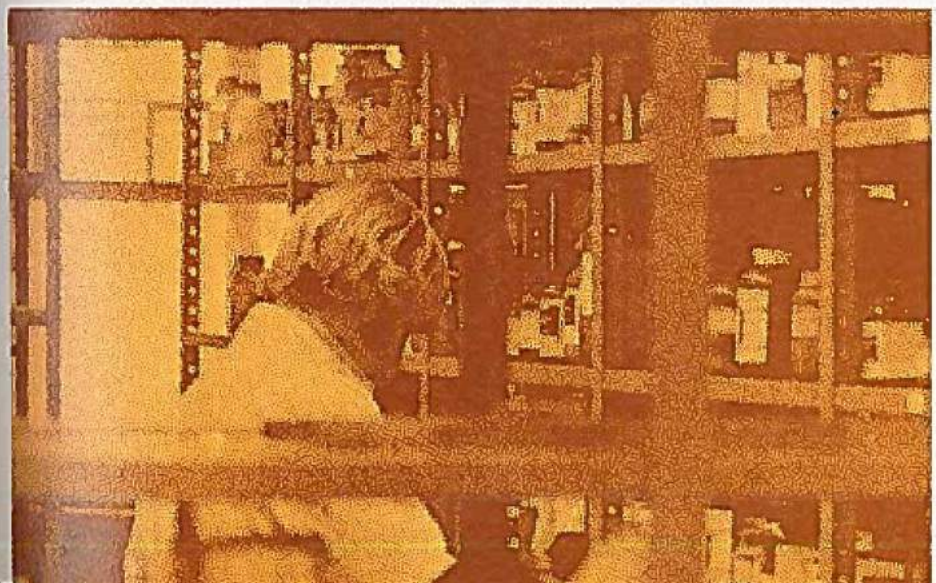
For the student, dealing with life and its hassles continues outside the classroom as well as within. Vaguely termed at times as "the establishment," the administrative personnel pictured concern themselves with the creation and dissipation of the individual needs and problems of the student. Left to right: Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing and administrative affairs; Dr. Phillip Hayes, dean of students; Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities; Mrs. Donna Brandt, admissions counselor; Dr. Ronnie Moss, statistics and computer science; Miss Louann Lewright, director of student counseling center; Mr. Don Henry, business manager; Mr. Terry Barnes, assistant director of admissions; Mrs. Monica Zirfas, president's secretary; Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of Student Union; Mr. John Drummond, comptroller; Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids; Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

division of arts and sciences

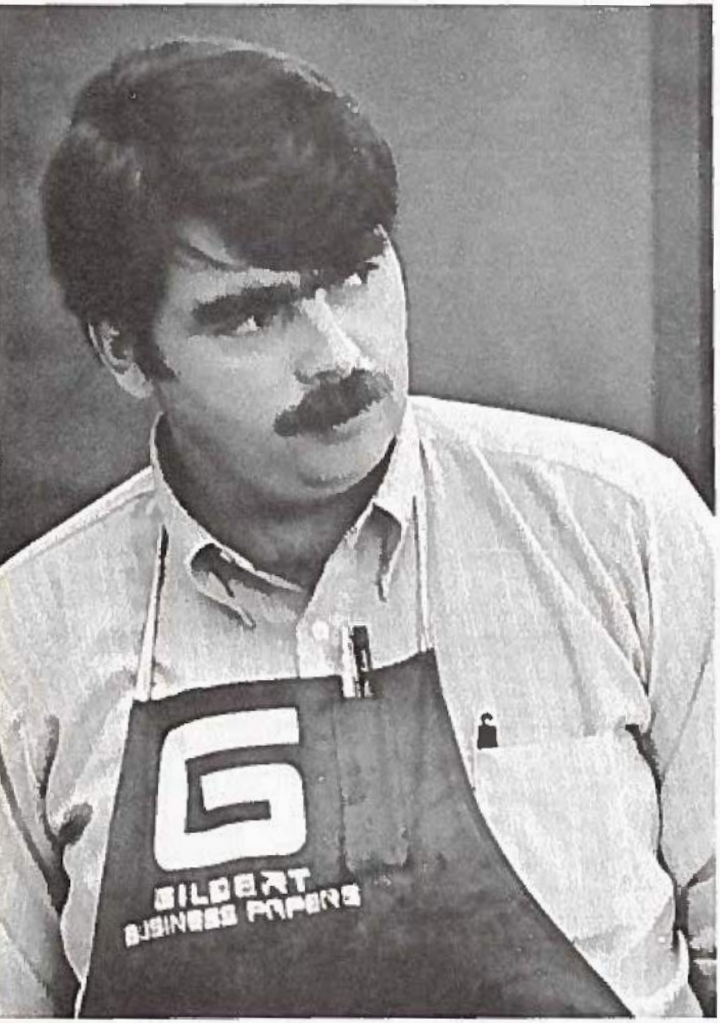


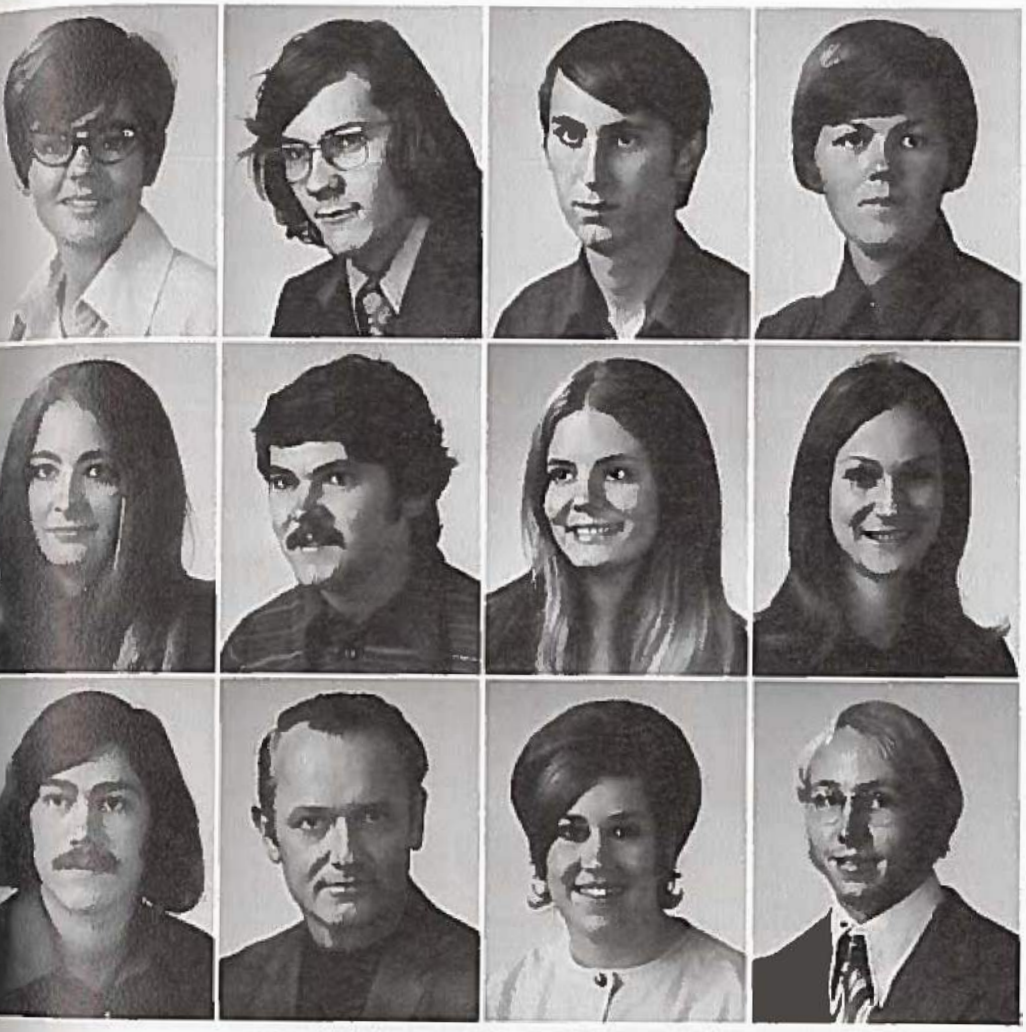


broadening the background in the creation of the intellectual man



department of art

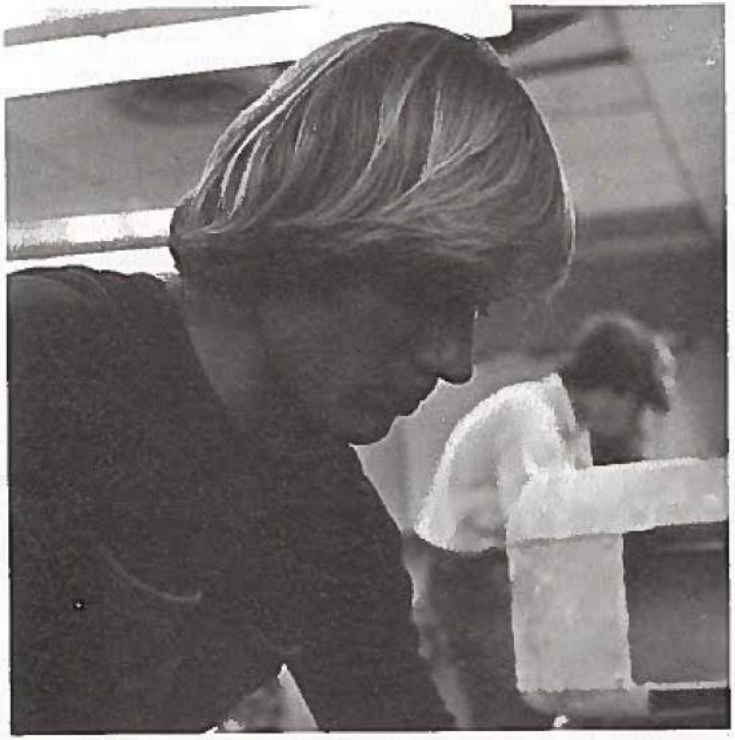




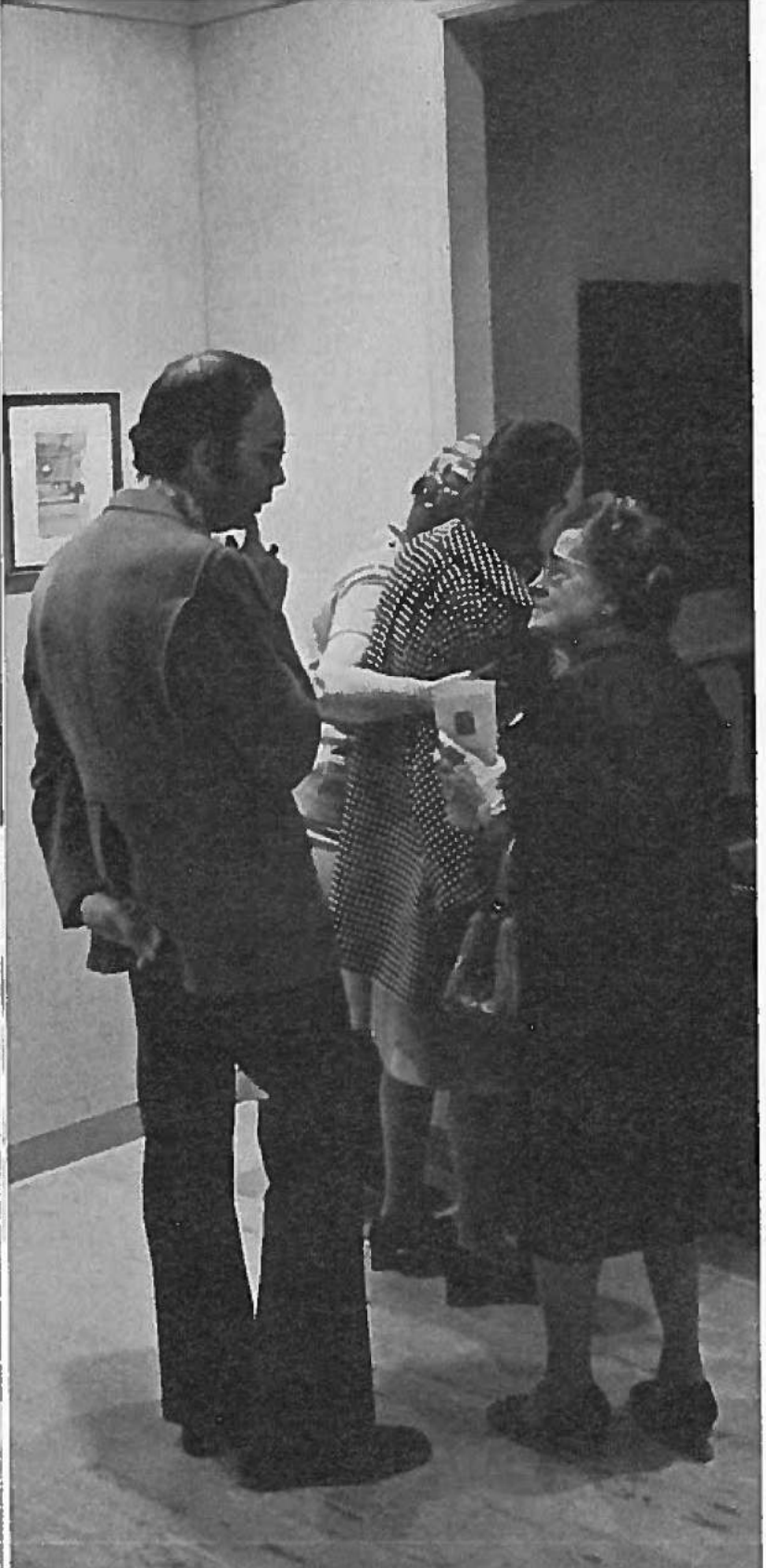
The Department of Art finds well over two-hundred majors contributing their rich and varied life styles to the campus and community. Faculty and student art work is viewed by an enthusiastic audience through campus, regional and national exhibitions. The visual environment of Maryville is further enhanced by the landscape sculpture on the grounds of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building as well as local civic and church art projects aided by students and faculty of this art department.

This department allows for opportunities and contacts not always stated in course descriptions. The intellectual and creative climate, due to the resident scholars and artists of the college's various disciplines, is stimulating and conducive to work and experimentation.

Page 164: Far left, Mr. James Broderick, chairman, MA; upper center, Mr. Donald Robertson MA; upper right, Mr. Robert Sunkel MFA; lower right, Mr. Norman Weil MFA. *Page 165* Seniors are, Row 1: Jane Brick, Greg Brantman, David Brockman, Pamela Brodersen. Row 2: Anita Calfree, Eric Carlson, Marta Duckworth, Becky Grosz. Row 3: David Holmes, Dale Jackson, Connie Johnson, William Maharry. Not pictured Phillip VanVoorst, MFA.



Page 166, upper left: Mr. Russell Schmaljohn, MA; lower left: Mr. Tom Sayre, MFA; upper right: Mr. Lee Hageman, MFA; lower right: Mrs. Virginia Hillix, MA. *Page 167,* seniors are, Row 1: Joyce McDaniel, Frank Neri, Thomas Niemeyer. Row 2: Michael Oliver, Mary Perry, Richard Rossiter. Row 3: Bruce Stadlman, George Thomas, Brenda Tierney

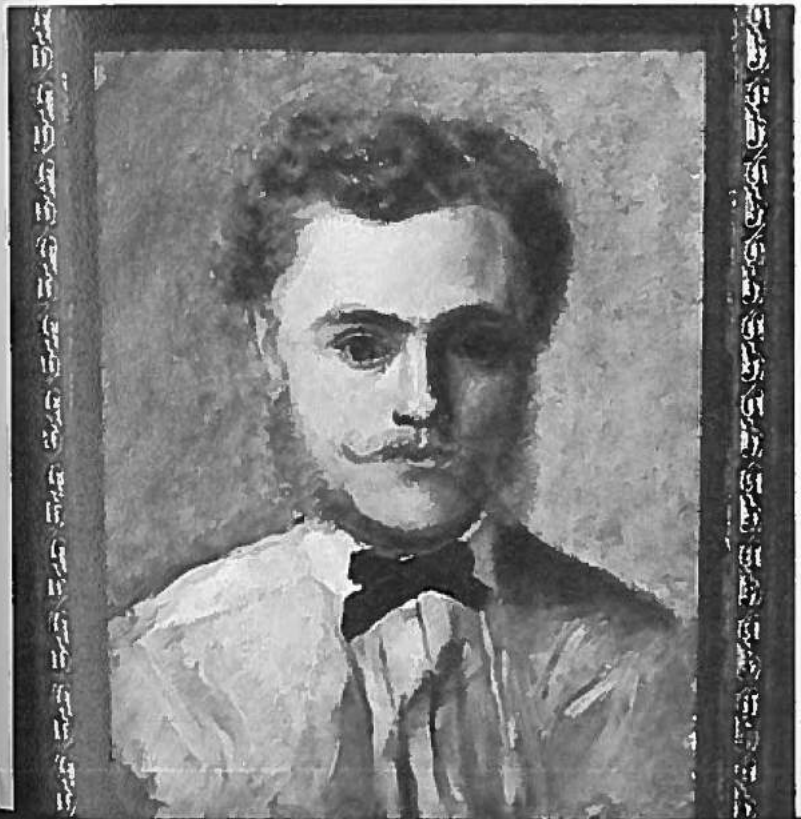


Page 168: far left, Mr. Robert Sunkel, curator, and Dr. Blanche Dow. *Page 169:* below, self portrait by Percival DeLuce.

The Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection, a fascinating exhibit located in the NWMSC Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, contains drawings, paintings, and prints by Percival DeLuce and his contemporaries; family furniture including a seventeenth century writing desk, two Napoleonic chairs, and dining chairs by Duncan Phyfe; wallpaper designed by Emma Budlong Deluce; drawings and paintings by Olive DeLuce; and several prints made as copies of popular paintings of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The many two-dimensional items in the Collection are shown in rotation, with each exhibition approximately one month long. A significant aspect of the Collection is the opportunity to see a Percival DeLuce painting showing a piece of furniture, a vase, or other item that is also a part of the Collection itself.

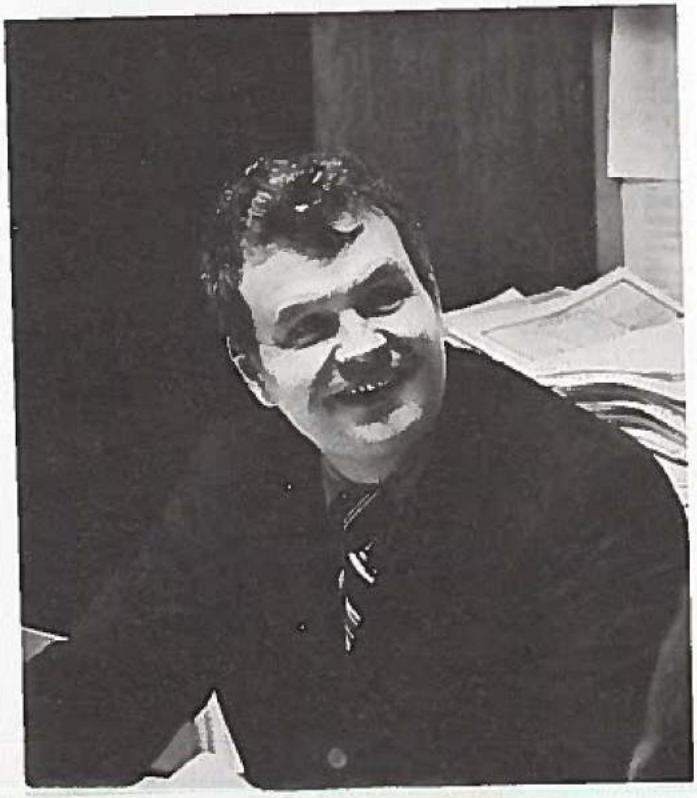
The Collection, not in a static, museum-like installation, was given to the college by Miss Olive DeLuce, professor emerita of fine arts until 1970. Mr. Robert Sunkel, curator, is responsible for the conservation of the works and for the research of the lives and works of the artists represented.

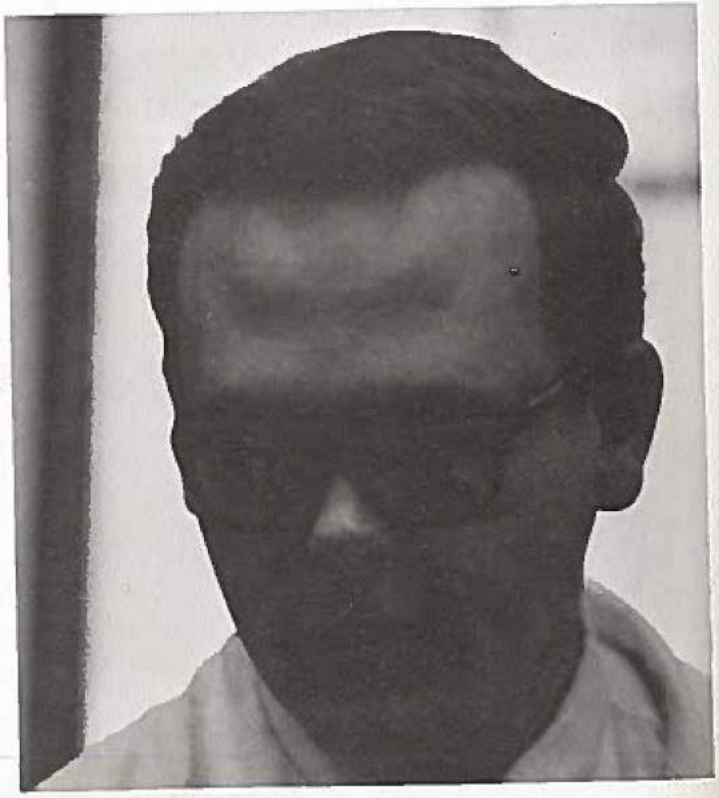


Developing concurrently in several areas to meet the broadening need of its students, the Department of Biology has grown in eight years from a staff of five to one of 12, most of them PhD's, with an average of 150 majors in the department. A concentrated objective has been to develop and improve the para-medical program as student interest has shifted from a ratio of 80 to 90 percent going for a BS in Education to a 50-50 ratio. Four of the department's graduates are presently in medical school, three in veterinary medicine study, and several in graduate research study.

An increase of living materials for viable laboratory work has been introduced, and informal visits of medical technologists from universities conducting research-oriented seminars further contribute to the students' learning experiences. Another innovation is the department's ITI program (integrated television instruction) of biological science. The visual aid of this program is followed by review sessions to coordinate the visual with textbook study. Another person is being added to the staff to be responsible for this program from now on, Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman, said.

The Pre-Med Club and Beta Beta Beta are departmentally sponsored organizations.



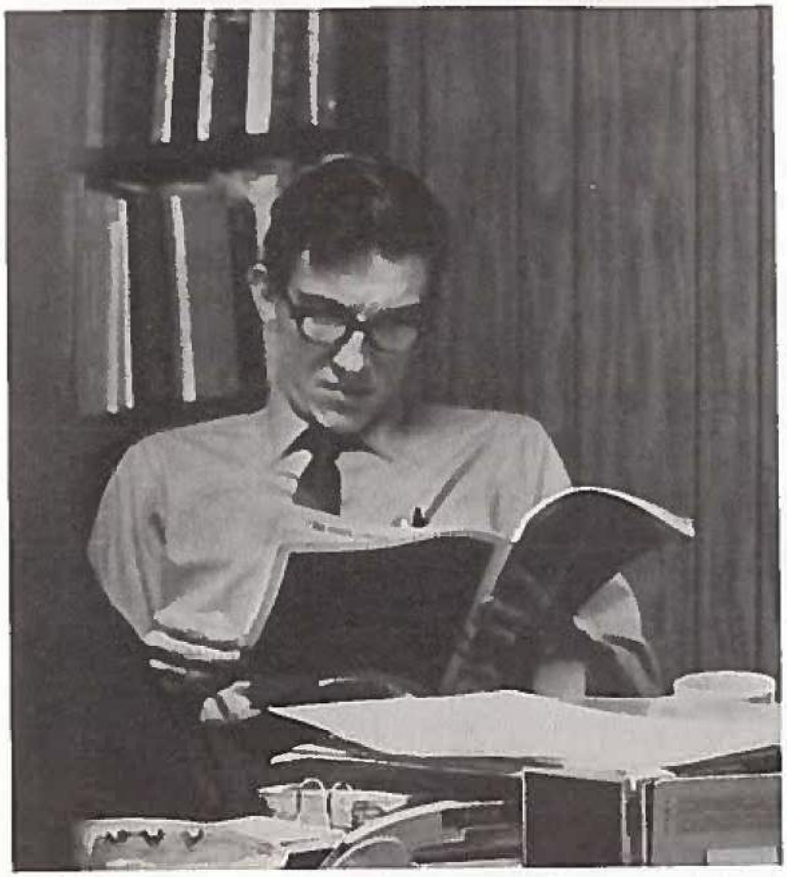


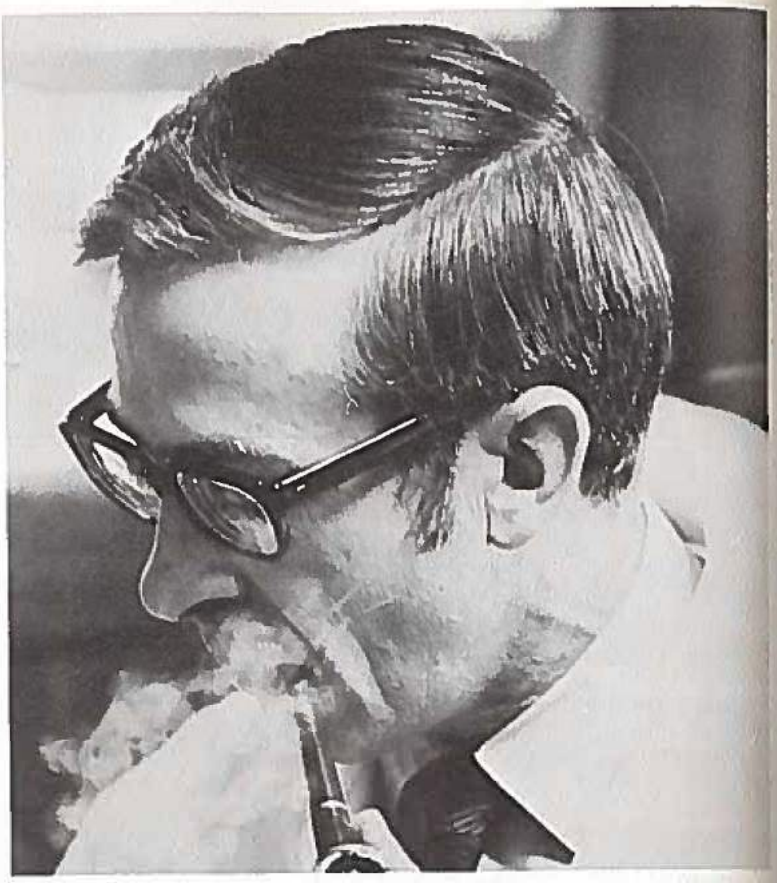
biology

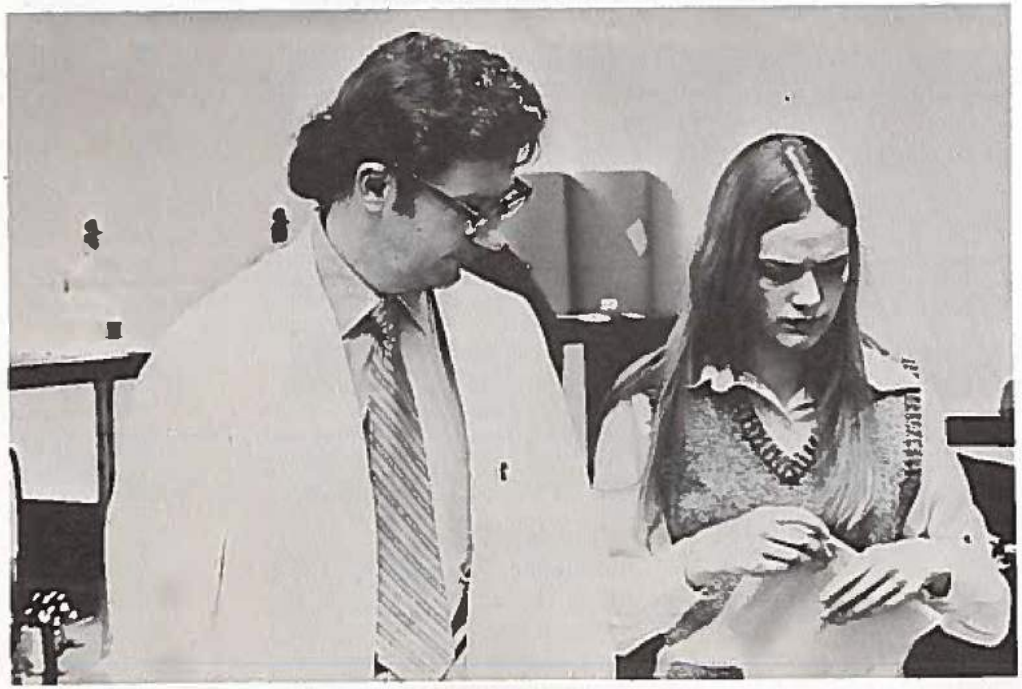
Page 170: Upper left, Kenneth Minter, chairman, PhD; lower left, Bradley Ewart, PhD; lower right, David Smith, PhD. *Page 171.* Seniors are, Row 1: Sam Allen, David Best. Row 2: Kenny Brown, Richard Buckles, Julia Carmichael, Dominic Caruso, Jr. Row 3: Bonita Burger, John Burkitt, Timothy Cooper, Eugene Fite. Lower left, Louis Denich, PhD, Paul Temple, PhD.

Clockwise from left: H.K. Higginbotham, PhD; Patricia Farrell, MS; Richard Hart, PhD; Adolf Landes, MS; Irene Mueller, PhD; Edward Farquhar, PhD.

Page 173, Row 1: Judy Jones, Scarlet Horine, Joe Kesling. Row 2: Alan Klein, Patricia McKinnon, Med. Tech., Brian McLaren, Kermitt Posten. Row 3: Kathie Ramey, Larry Russell, Tim Shaver, Thomas Trullinger.







chemistry

Accredited in the fall of 1971 by the American Chemical Society, the chemistry department has come a long way since its inception in 1964 as a two man department. The accreditation culminated a five-year effort, with the department moving steadily to meet the high standards of that society.

Now manned by six professors, five of them PHD's, the curriculum has increased five-fold, as has the enrollment. To meet the needs of the students' expressed goals, emphasis has swung toward the medical and para-medical preparation. New guidelines have been established, Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman, said. Larger labs are being created to benefit both the students and their instructors. Students will begin research projects sooner to gain practical experience in conjunction with theory. With the lab sessions manned by persons who have a bachelor's degree or hours beyond, department instructors will be relieved of this duty, allowing more time for their own research. Possessors of a strong basic preparation, one-third to one-half of the chem majors go on to university graduate study.

Page 174. Upper left, James Lott, PhD; upper right, Dale Rosenberg, PhD; lower left, Richard Landes, MS. Seniors are, Row 1: James Binning, George Carpenter, John Steinhauser, James Wiederholt. *Page 175:* Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman, PhD.

Man's environment is the focal point of all studies within the department of Earth Science, including geology, oceanography, astronomy and meteorology. Whether the student chooses to specialize in teaching, with a BS in Science Education degree, or to enter other professional areas of environmental work, he graduates with a solid background in subject matter, achieved through field trips, individual study, research, and small informal classes.

In addition to geological field trips to such areas as the Grand Canyon and western Kansas, and to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory for meteorological study, students have the resource of visiting scientists on campus. The Geology Club, organized in 1971, brings students together for additional informal "shop-talk" gatherings and field trips. The professors remain part of a learning situation also, attending seminars on such subjects as air pollution and population environmental studies. Pictured upper left, David Cargo, PhD, chairman; lower left, Bob Mallory, PhD; lower right, Dwight Maxwell, PhD.

A three-fold program is implemented in the Department of Physics, covering the areas of physical science, science education, and physics. Science education, or the training of future elementary and secondary teachers, was instituted three years ago within NWMSC's science studies to improve and update the teaching of science in the public schools. Established at the same time was the graduate program which confers both MS and MS in Education degrees.

Astronomy, a relatively new program, offers three courses at present. The study is developing strongly, reported Dr. Ted Weichenger, department chairman, and they are looking forward to adding an observatory and planetarium to the specialized telescopes they now have. Course content in the area of physics is always changing to keep up with expanding knowledge in this field. An introductory seminar open to majors and beginning students investigates various topics, at times presented by advanced physics students. A new advanced seminar for senior level majors offers the opportunity of individual research in both the library and laboratory areas. Additional resources provided the students are field trips and outside speakers.

Seniors pictured, Row 1, Harold Eck, Karl Halbig. Row 2, William Jackson; Earth Science major Phil Herrington.

department of physical science

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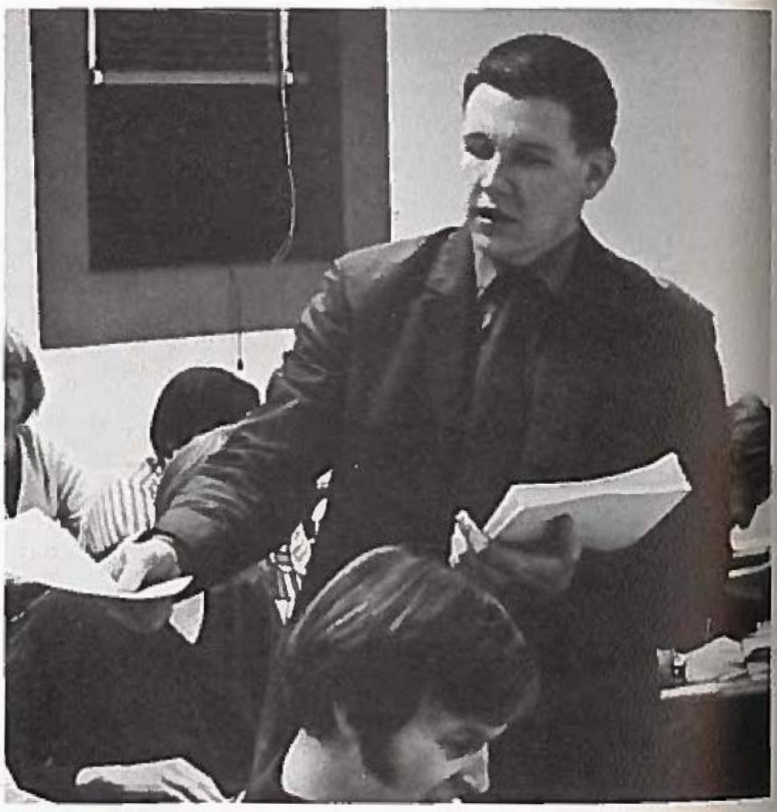

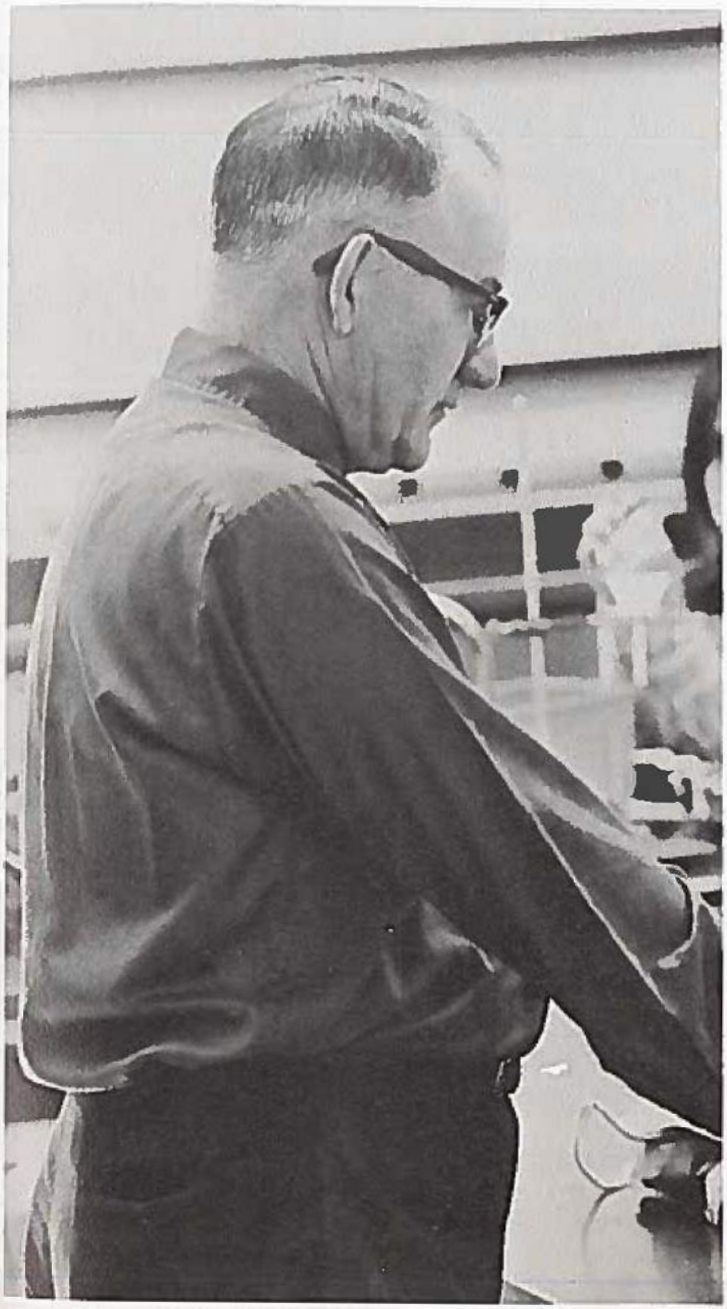

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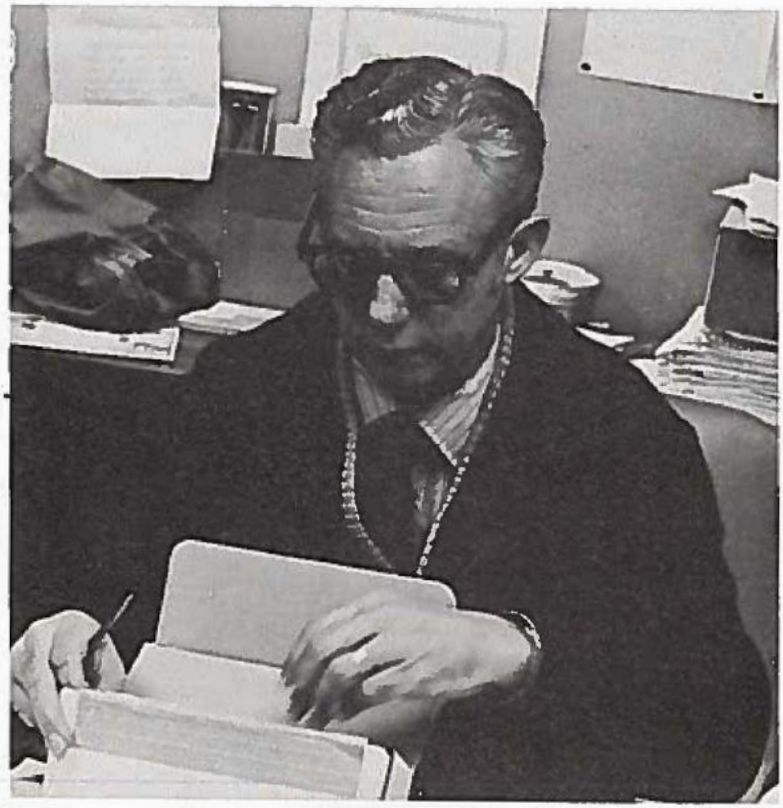

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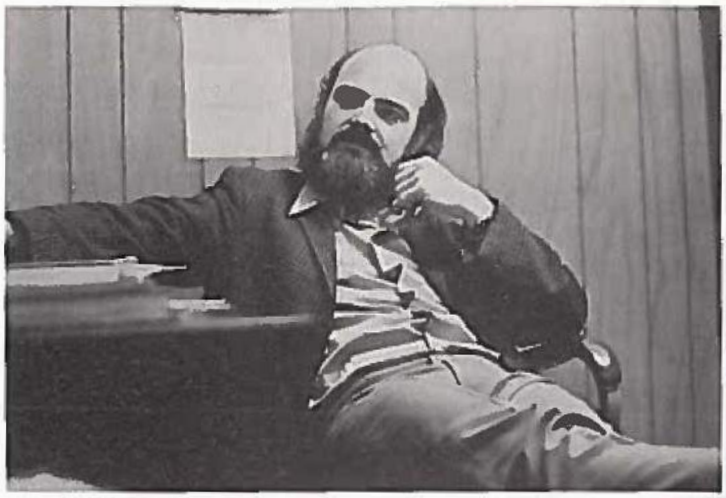
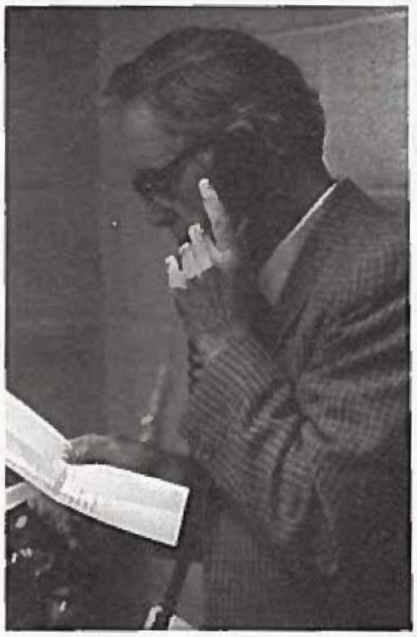
department of english



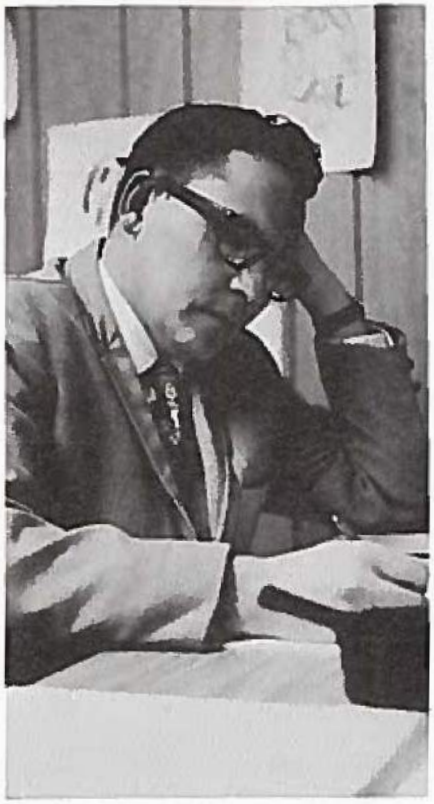


Clockwise: Dr. Frank Grube, chairman, Dr. Eastman, James Saucerman, MA, David Slater, MA. Seniors, Row 1: Betty Emmons, Shelia Erickson, Jo Griffith, Donna Hamilton. Row 2: Cheryl Hansen, Karen Hardy, Karen Harrell, Doyle Hawkins. Row 3: Linda Hawks, Brenda Howard, Karen Kennedy, Jerry Kountz.

The ghosts of Shakespeare, Ibsen, and Wolfe haunt the third floor of Colden Hall, where the structure of the English department has been revised to allow entering freshmen who score above 95% on standardized tests to bypass the beginning English composition course. Other department innovations include the expansion of the journalism section to permit combination majors in journalism and such areas as industrial arts, home economics, and agriculture.

According to Dr. Frank Grube, department chairman, graduate assistants now meet individually for tutorial sessions with undergrate students deficient in English. The English graduate program has been changed to allow master's degree candidates to select a major interest in American literature, English literature, English language, or English instruction. The department sponsors the annual *Green and White* poetry publication and biannual literary editions of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Top left is Miss Patricia Van Dyke, MA. Seniors include, Row 1: Linda Lainhart, Jeremiah McCarthy, Charles McKenny. Row 2: Marcia Moss, Wyvonna Mylott, Barbara O'Dell. Row 3: Anna Otto, Larry Pearl, Constance Rainey. Row 4: Janet Rosecrans, Nancy Roth, Claudia Sanders.



Page 184; Left to right: Charles O'Dell MA, Patricia Loomis MA, Susan Bonebrake MA. *Page 185;* Top: Muriel M. Alcott, MA; Bottom: William Trowbridge, MA.

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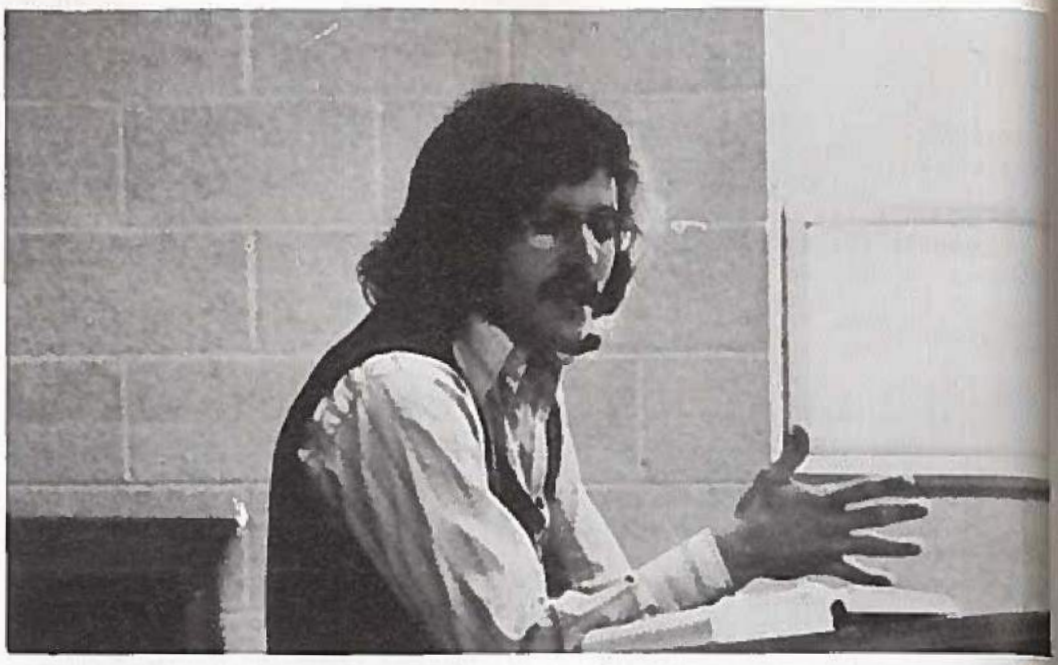

Page 188, seniors are, Row 1: Larry White, Mary Kaye Wilbur. Right: John Samsel, MA; bottom left: Dale Midland, MA; bottom center: Rose Ann Wallace, MA; bottom right: Opal Eckert, MS.Ed.

department of foreign language

Emphasis in the Department of Foreign Language is on liberating the student from the limitations of his own culture. Learning another language gives access to the ability to understand other cultures and viewpoints. Innovations in instruction included the use of material taped from short-wave radio broadcasts in French, German, and Spanish, and the use of campus television facilities. Beginning September, 1971, an eleven week series of foreign language broadcasts were presented tri-weekly on KXCV-FM. Among other departmental supplements were the summer workshops and a 10 week fall workshop. The language laboratory, foreign study abroad, and meal-time conversation tables provide in-depth study opportunities.

Page 189, top left: Luis Macias, PhD, lower left: Elaine Mauzey, MA, chairman, right: Mary Jackson, MA. Seniors are, Row 1: Judy Gregory, Nancee Haas, Marilyn Honeyman.

Page 190: John Dougherty, MA. Row 1: Rick Nielsen, Madonna Strain. Row 2: Sue Strauss, Marlene Thompson. *Page 191,* Row 1: Peg Brown, Romey Davis, Robert Fryer, James Gillespie, David Hansen, John Kauffman. Row 2: Kenneth Lager, Roger Lambright, Judy Lippold, Robert Nelson, Janet Pollock, Eva Schottel. Row 3: James Sleister, Annette Smith, John Swenson, Herbert Talmadge, Gregory Thompson, Roger Vanatta. Row 4: Phyllis Ewert, MA; Ron Moss, PhD., Chairman; Wendell Snowden, MS, Ronald Platt, PhD.

departments of math,

Student-faculty involvement and cooperation is the key to the Department of Mathematics's educational approach. Limited enrollments, tutorials, and individualized courses enable the student to expand his mathematical knowledge while exploring extra-curricular interests through Theta Mu Gamma, math society. Departmental field trips and seminars give the student further exposure to his profession. Headed by Dr. Morton Kenner, the department has 12 faculty members, seven of them PhD's.

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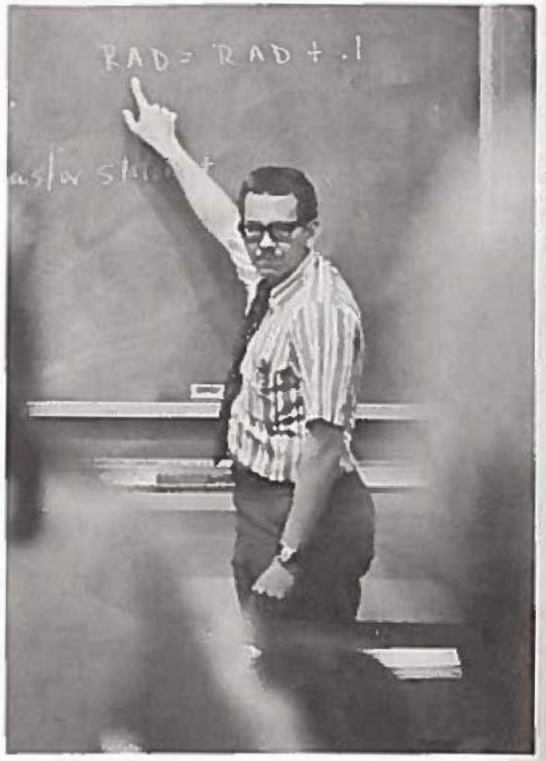
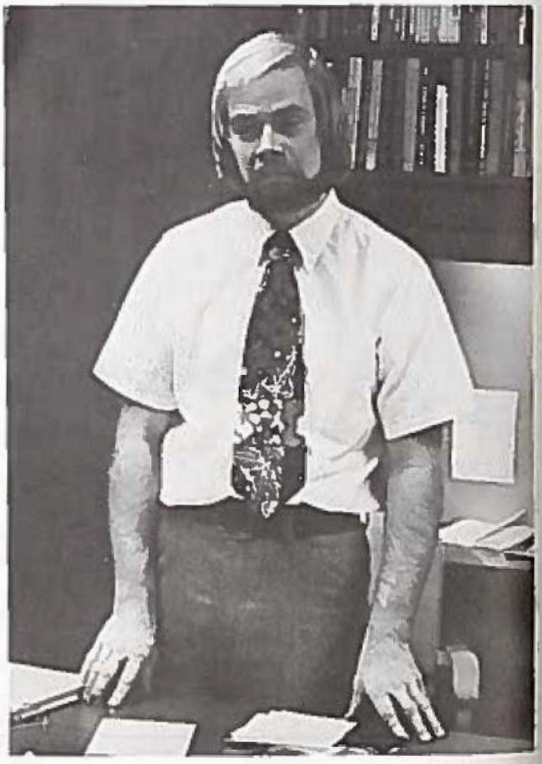


Established 4 years ago as a department in its own right, the Department of Statistics and Computer Science fulfills a two-fold service. Currently the departments of agriculture, business, and mathematics cooperate with the statistics department in offering majors in related areas of computer science. Under the direction of Dr. Ron Moss, the department also plays a supporting role, contributing computer based and programmed instructions for numerous departments. Seniors coordinating their chosen area of study with that of statistics and computer science are: Marck J. Nystrom, Thomas T. Catlett, Ronald E. Marshall, Glennda R. Pennebaker, Annabel F. Baker, Deborah S. Fogal, William D. Jackson, James A. Komm, Danny E. Laffey, Roger S. Lambright, and Russell Mullen. Top left to right: Jean Kenner, M.S.; Arthur Simonson, Ph.D.; Vita Dunbar, M.A.; Jerome Solheim, M.S. Bottom left to right: Stanley Ediger, M.S.; David Bahnemann, M.S.; Thomas Goulding, Ph.D.; Marvin Gutzmer, M.A.



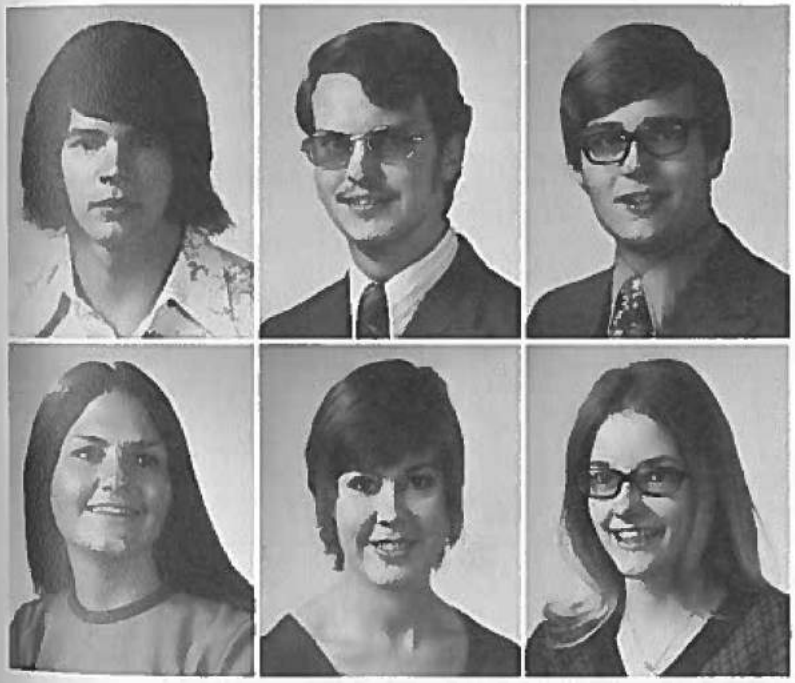
and computer science

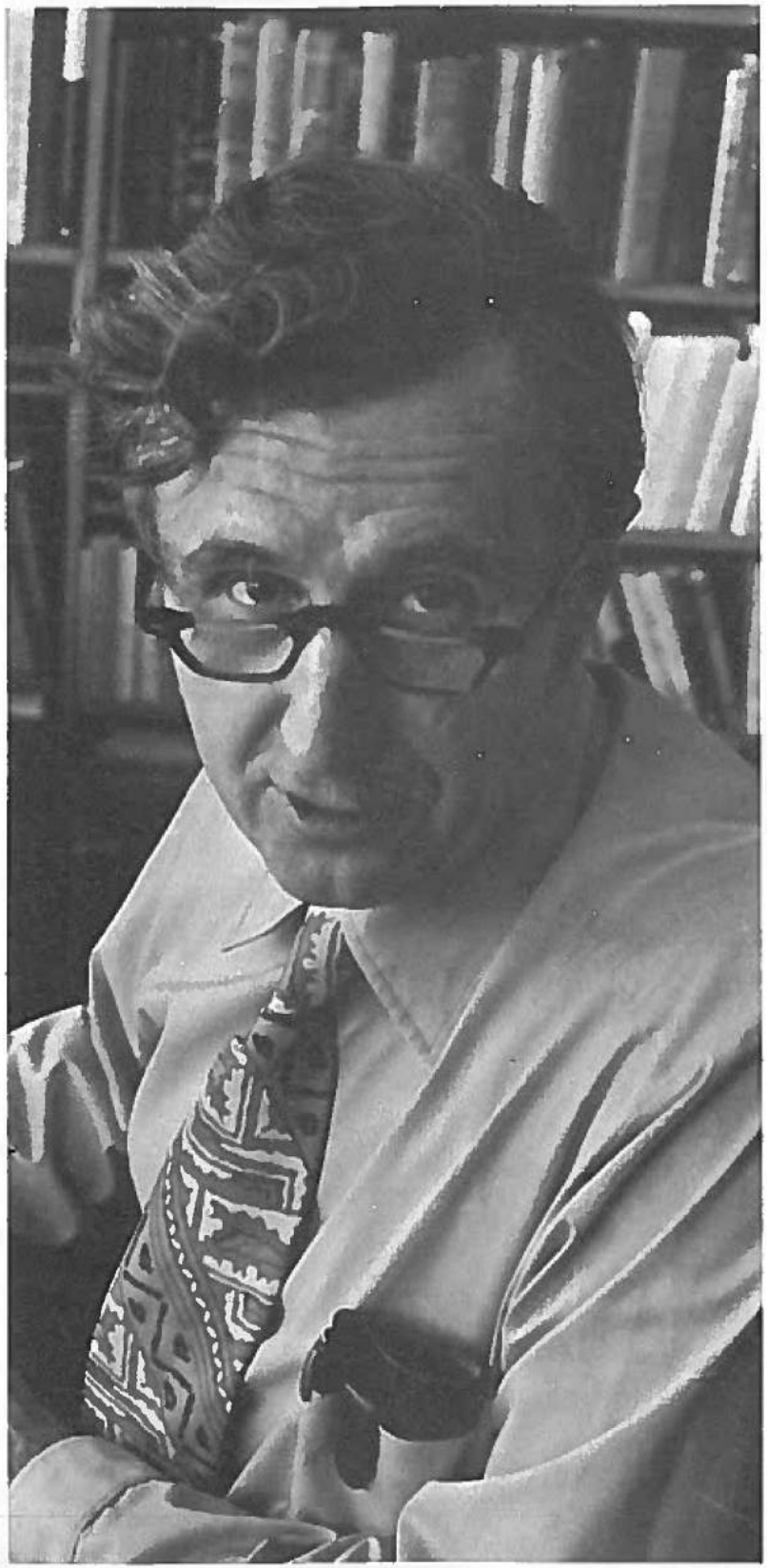
Image building is an important function of the Department of Music as the departmentally sponsored organizations are seen often as representatives of the college. Marching Band, Concert Band, Tower Choir, Chorus, and Progressive Jazz Groups, as well as many small ensembles, perform on campus and on the road as good-will ambassadors of NWMSC.

Among the degrees offered are the Bachelor of Science in Education for music, earned for vocal and instrumental certifications, instrumental only or vocal only, for both elementary and secondary levels. A major or minor can be earned in music with the Bachelor of Arts degree, and music certification sequence is offered in connection with the Bachelor of Science in Education, Elementary, degree. In conjunction with earning these degrees, training is offered in all band and orchestral instruments, piano, organ, and voice.

The atmosphere of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, the equipment available, and instructors (continually active in the world of music as visiting performers and recitalists,) all combine to provide the best possible training for students of music.

Clockwise: William Lecklider, Ed.D, John Smay, PhD, chairman, Miss Margaret Bush, MA, Mr. Earl Moss, MA. *Page 195,* Upper left photo: Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, MM, extreme right: Dr. Donald Sandford. Row 1: John Koegel, Stephen Jennings, Michael Deatz. Row 2: Peggy Blackburn, Carol Bengard, Barbara Baker.





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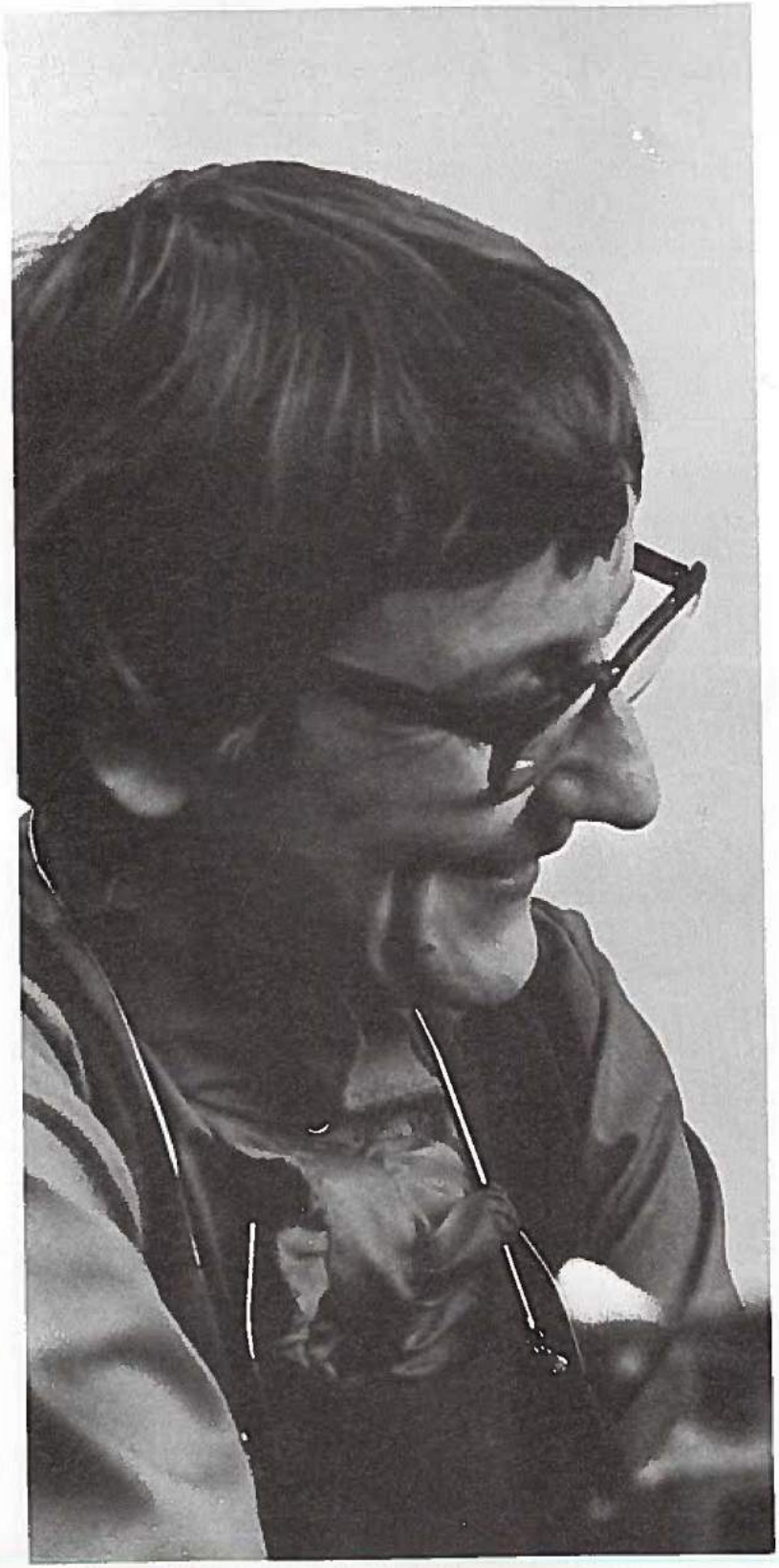
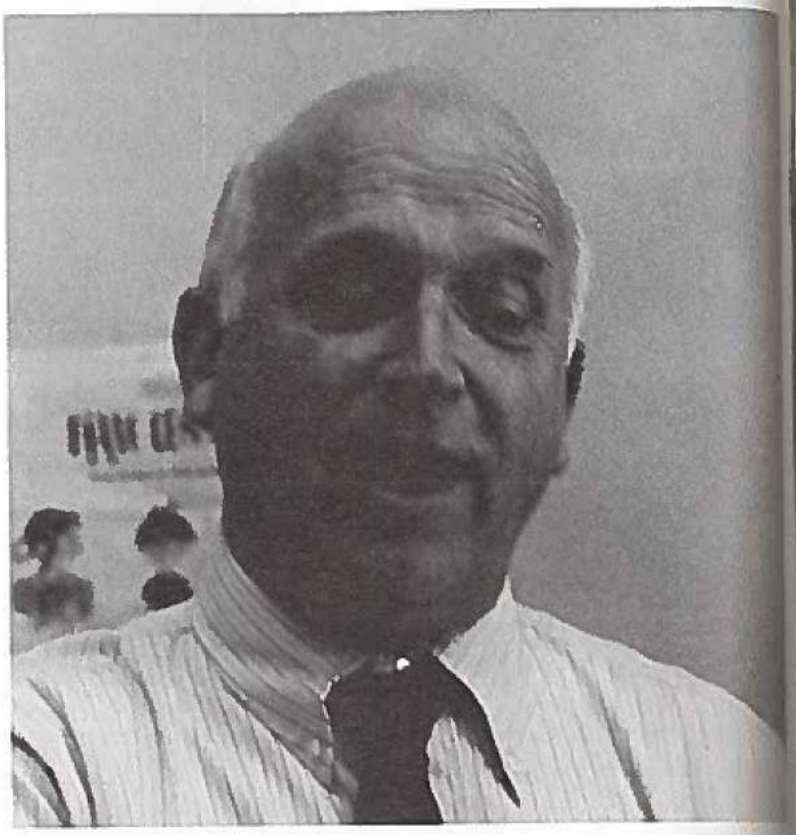
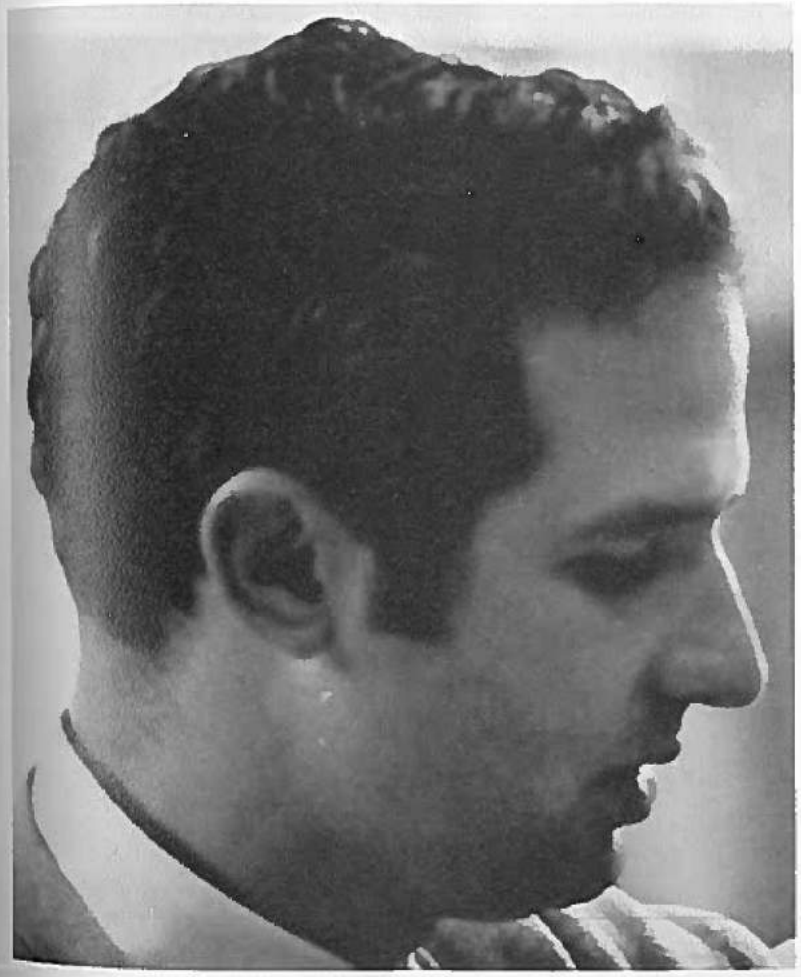
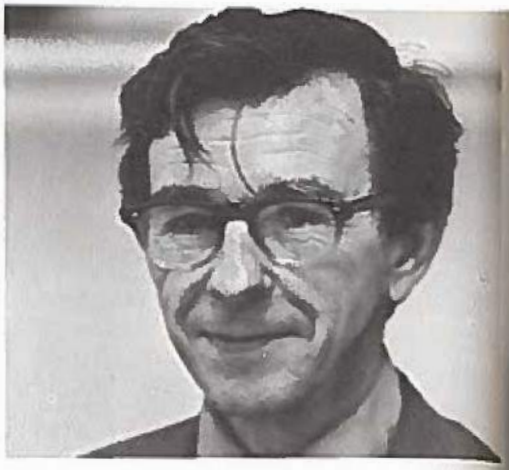




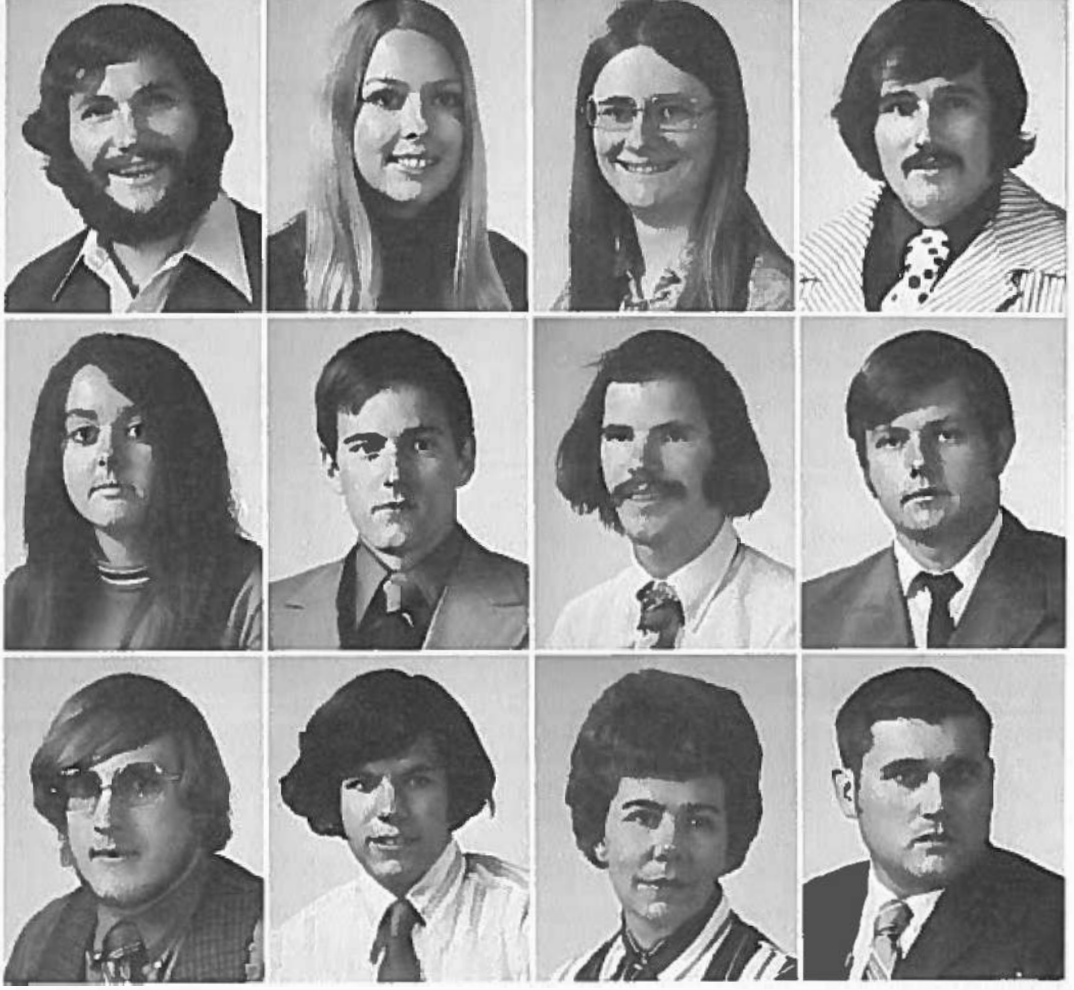
Page 196, left: Elizabeth Rounds, MM. Right: Gilbert Whitney, MA. Seniors are, Row 1: James Oliver, Pamela Parkison, Karen Schuller. Row 2: Kathy Schwartz, Sandra Williams. *Page 197,* left: Henry Howey, DMA. Right: Ward Rounds, MA. Not pictured, Ruth Miller, MM; Byron Mitchell, MME; Frances Mitchell MS.





Striving to familiarize the student with his heritage, the social science department questions where the student has been, to determine more rationally where he is going. With a mature, competent staff the department tries to de-emphasize the textbook approach while the basic readings and learning become the underlying fundamentals of the study, research, and analysis of social science. In doing its share, the social science department has helped establish the reputation of NWMSC throughout the country. The excellence of the teaching staff is proclaimed by the graduates who have obtained the necessary background from NWMSC to succeed in other areas.

The main function of the social science department, according to Chairman John Harr, is, "To continue to grow and develop a wide range of offerings not already included in the program. Other aims are to serve a wider number of graduates and to expose a wider range of students as a whole to the value of social science."



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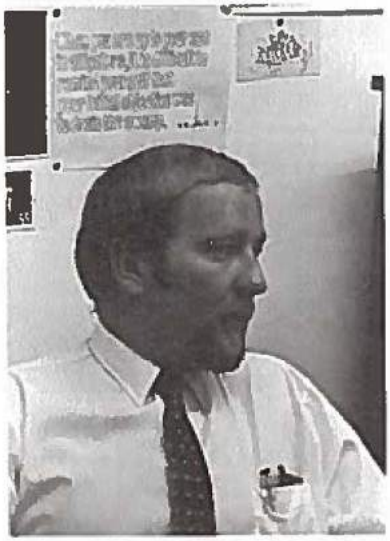

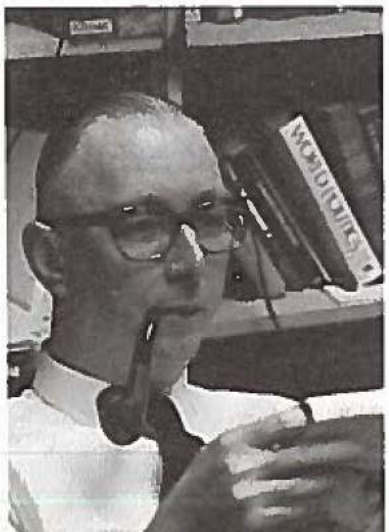

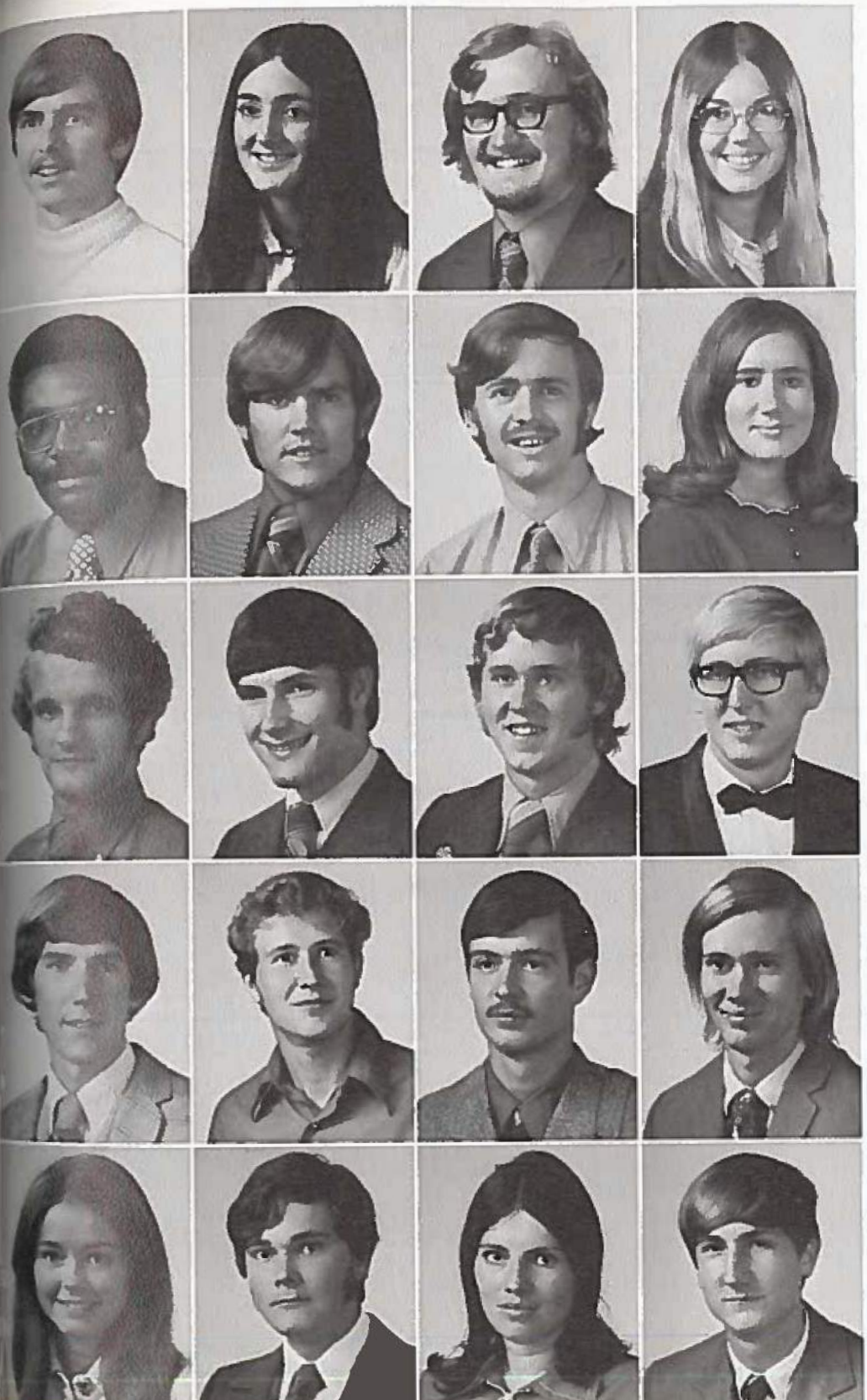

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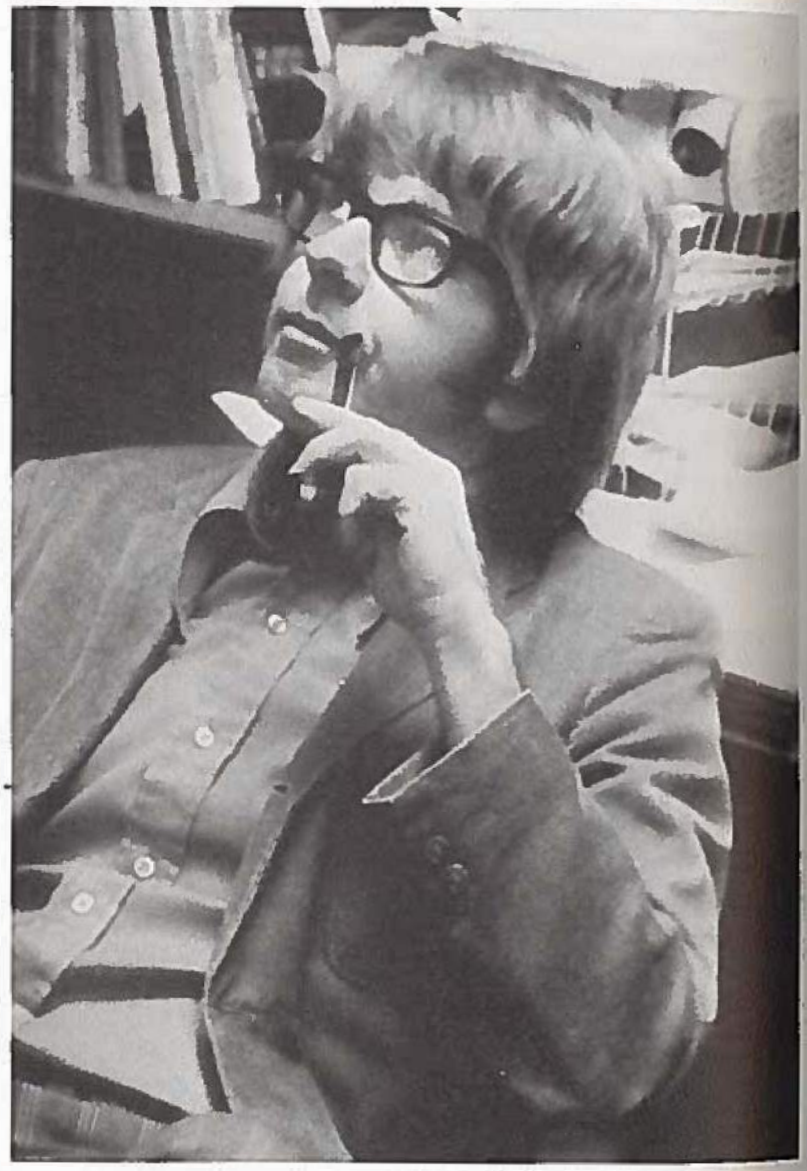
Page 202, seniors are, Row 1: Cindy Thomas, James Thompson, Jr. Row 2: Roger Tibben, Floyd Williamson. Lower left: Clarence Henderson, MA, right: John Hopper, PhD. *Page 203,* upper right: Bob Craig, MS, Richard Bayla, MS. Lower page left to right: Robert Bohlken, chairman, PhD, Kathryn Bennett, MS, David Shestak, MA.

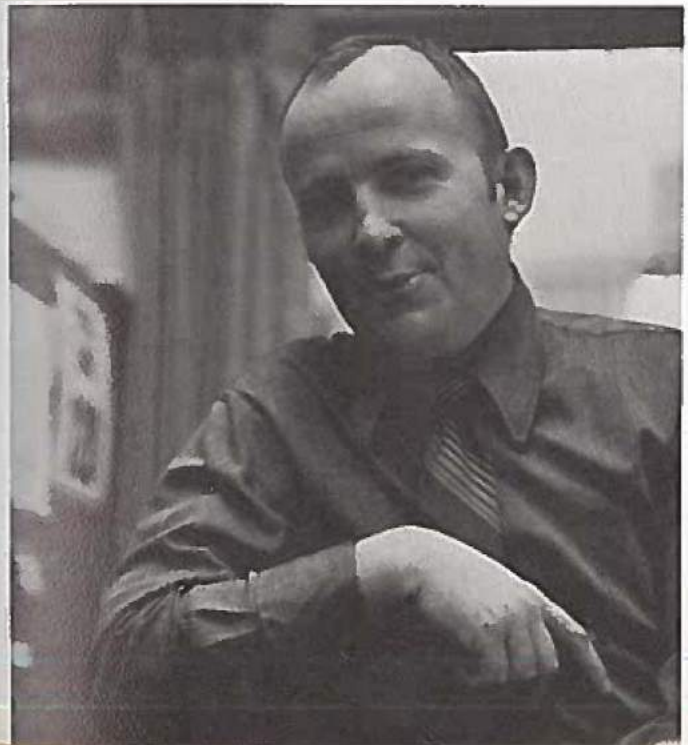


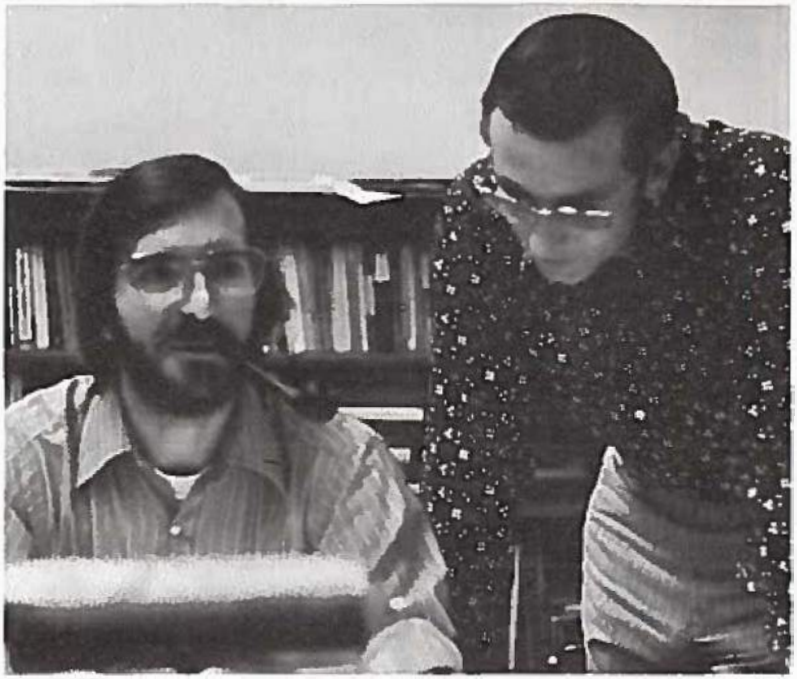
department of speech

The Department of Speech and Theater offers the student majoring in this area a continually expanding curriculum in theater and drama, forensics and public address, radio and television broadcasting, speech correction and speech education. The department, headed by Dr. Robert Bohlken, is staffed by 14 faculty members and five media personnel.

Speech 51, a required course for all students, emphasizes interpersonal communication, a departure from the traditional speaker platform versus audience approach. Radio, television, and film stress a well rounded education for students, in addition to expertise in technical training. An educational theater focuses on audience appeal and in depth study of theater histories. Active MSC debaters, traveling over 18,000 miles to participate in more that 30 tournaments, continue to bring honors to the college. Expansion of facilities in Speech Correction has enhanced the growth in this area from seven majors in 1969 to over 30 in 1971.

Broadcast Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Eta, provide the student with extra-curricular interests.





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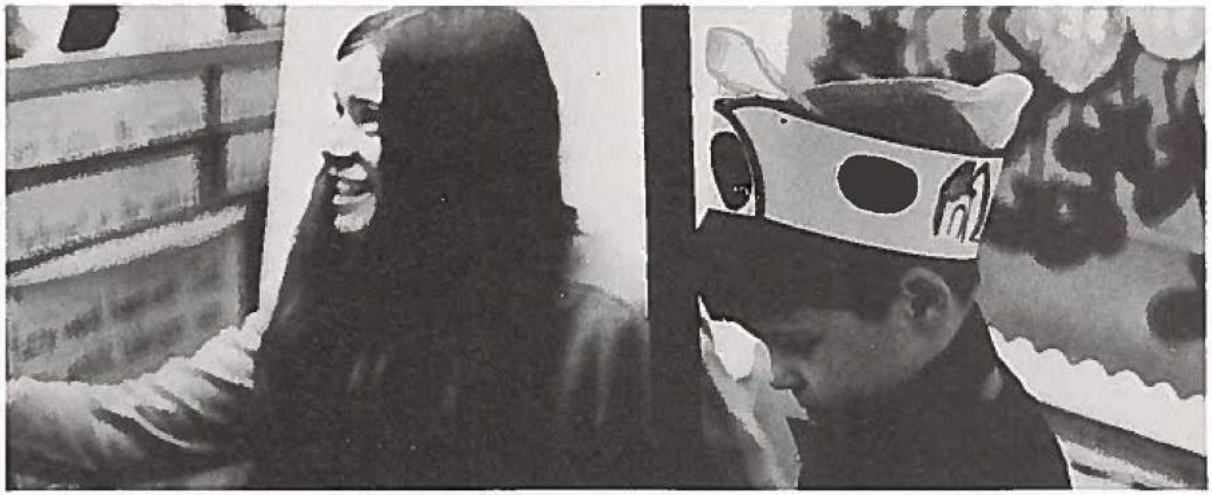
division of education



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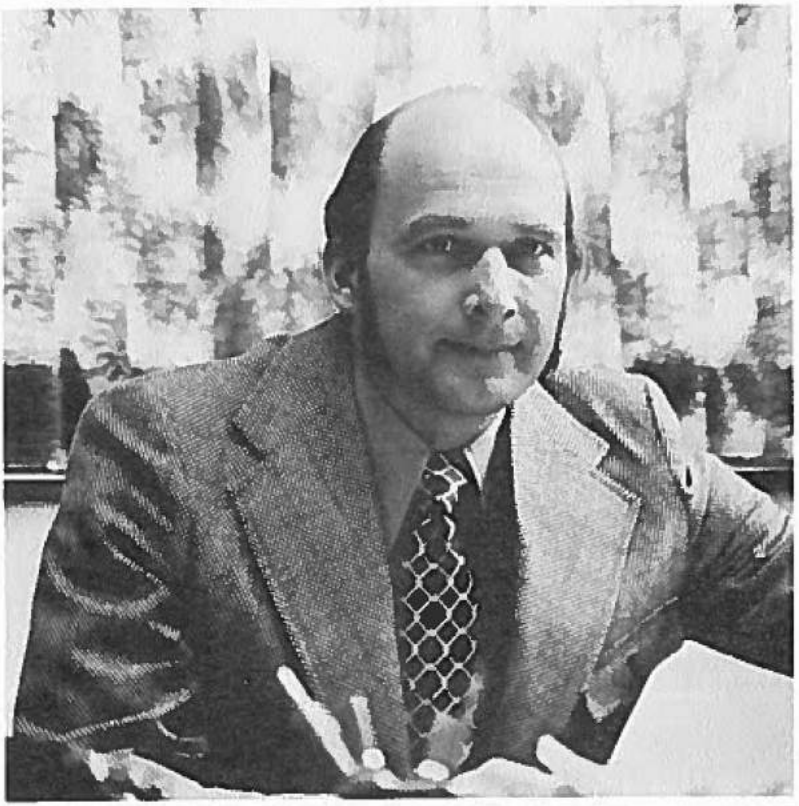

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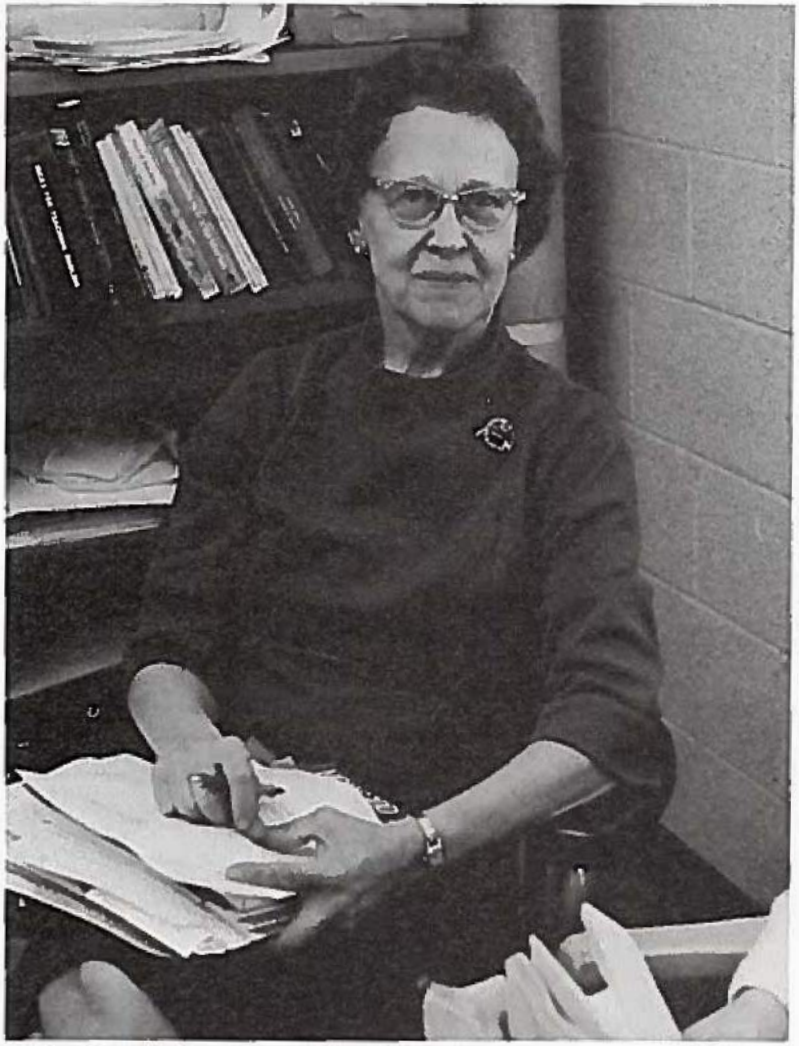
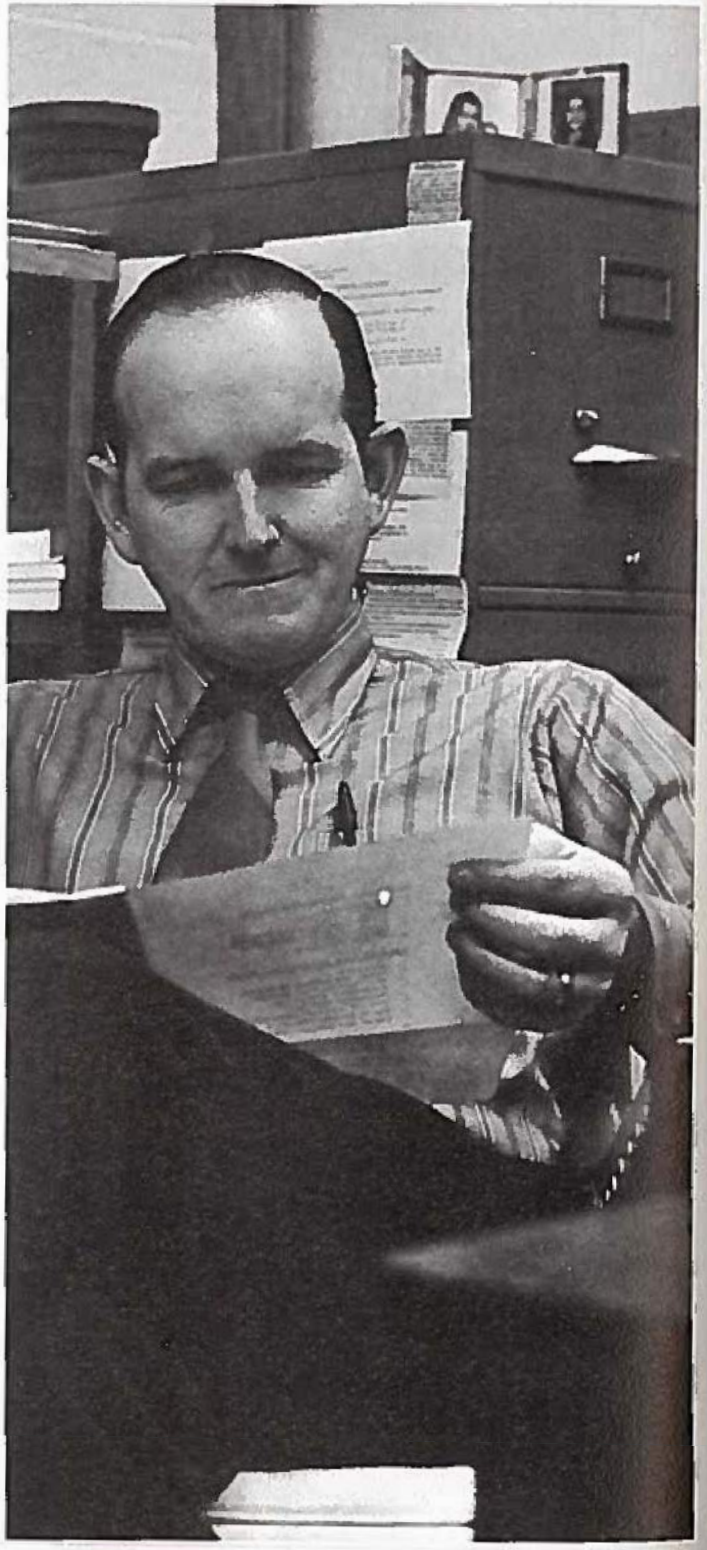
Page 211, Row 1: Debra Davis, Barbara Dieckman, Mark Donisi, Mary Dyer, Linda Eastburn, Margaret Elliott. Row 2: Michelle Ellis, Judy Elmer, Mary Farnan, Marsha Golly, Barb Hammers, Amber Stiles. Left: James Gleason, EdD. Right: James Gates, EdD.





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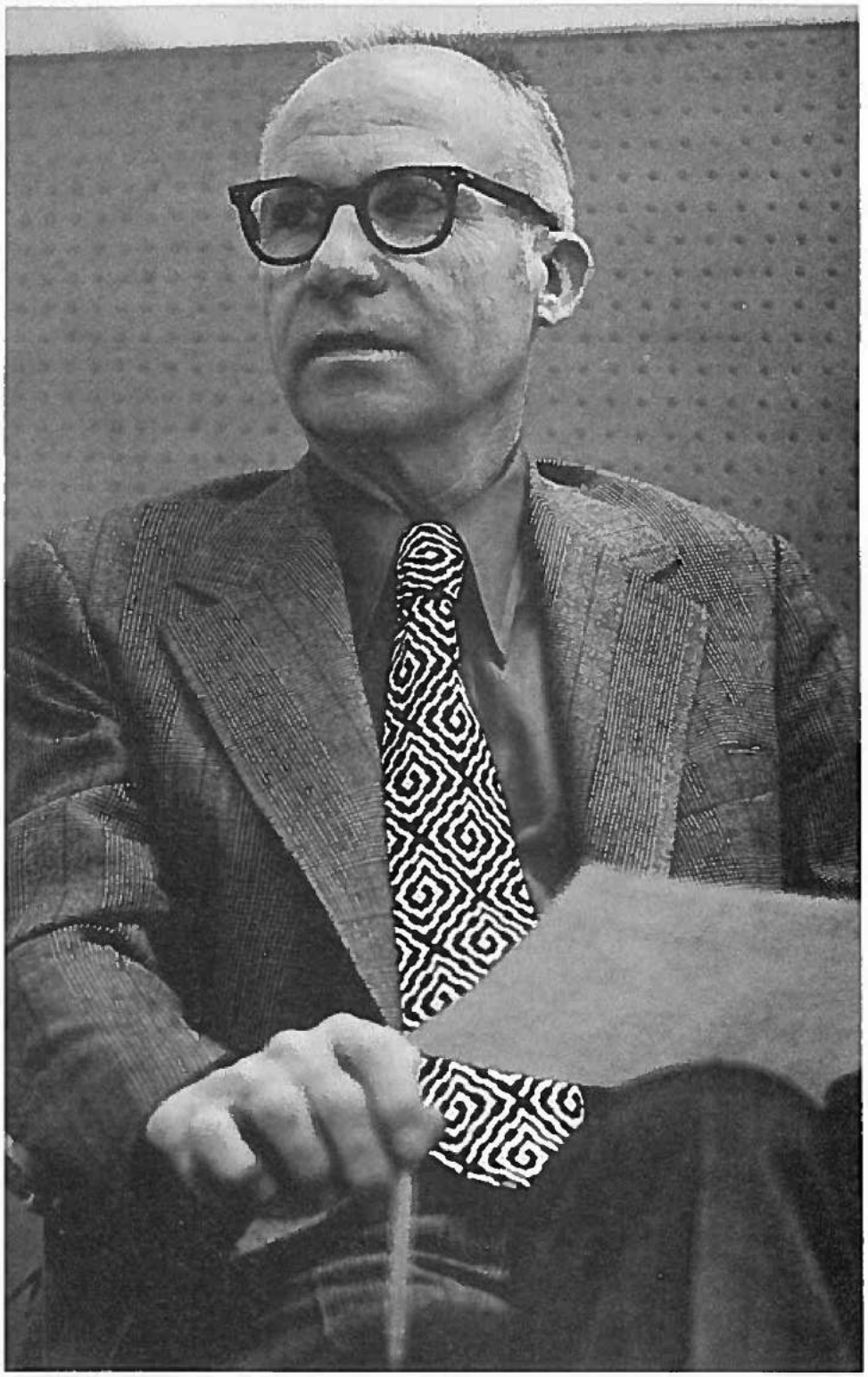
Page 213, Row 1: Lydia Hugeback, Lynda Jacobsen. Row 2: JoAnn Johnson, Lorraine Johnson. Row 3: Vickie Jorgensen, Joy Kemp. Row 4: Sue Kelso, Shirley Kirby. Right: Vance Geiger, MA.



Page 214, left: William Hinkley, EdD; right: Richard New, MS.

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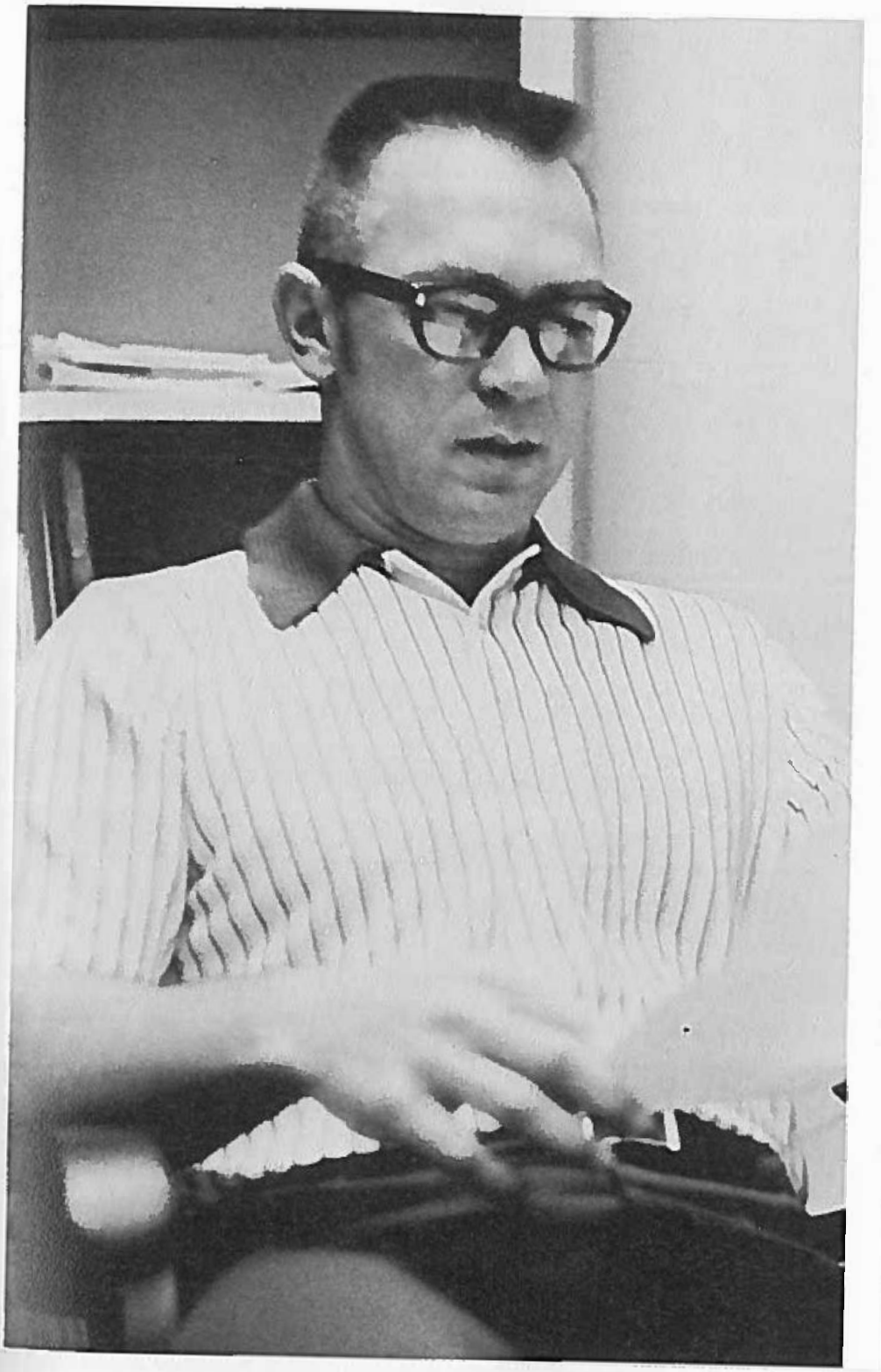
Page 216, JoAnn Stamm, MEd. *Page 217,* Left: Stanley Wade, PhD. Row 1: Yvonnia Meyer, Anita Miller. Row 2: Brenda Miller, Cynthia Mongold. Row 3: Shirlee Morris, Mary Morrow. Row 4: Joy Moses, Paula Moyer.

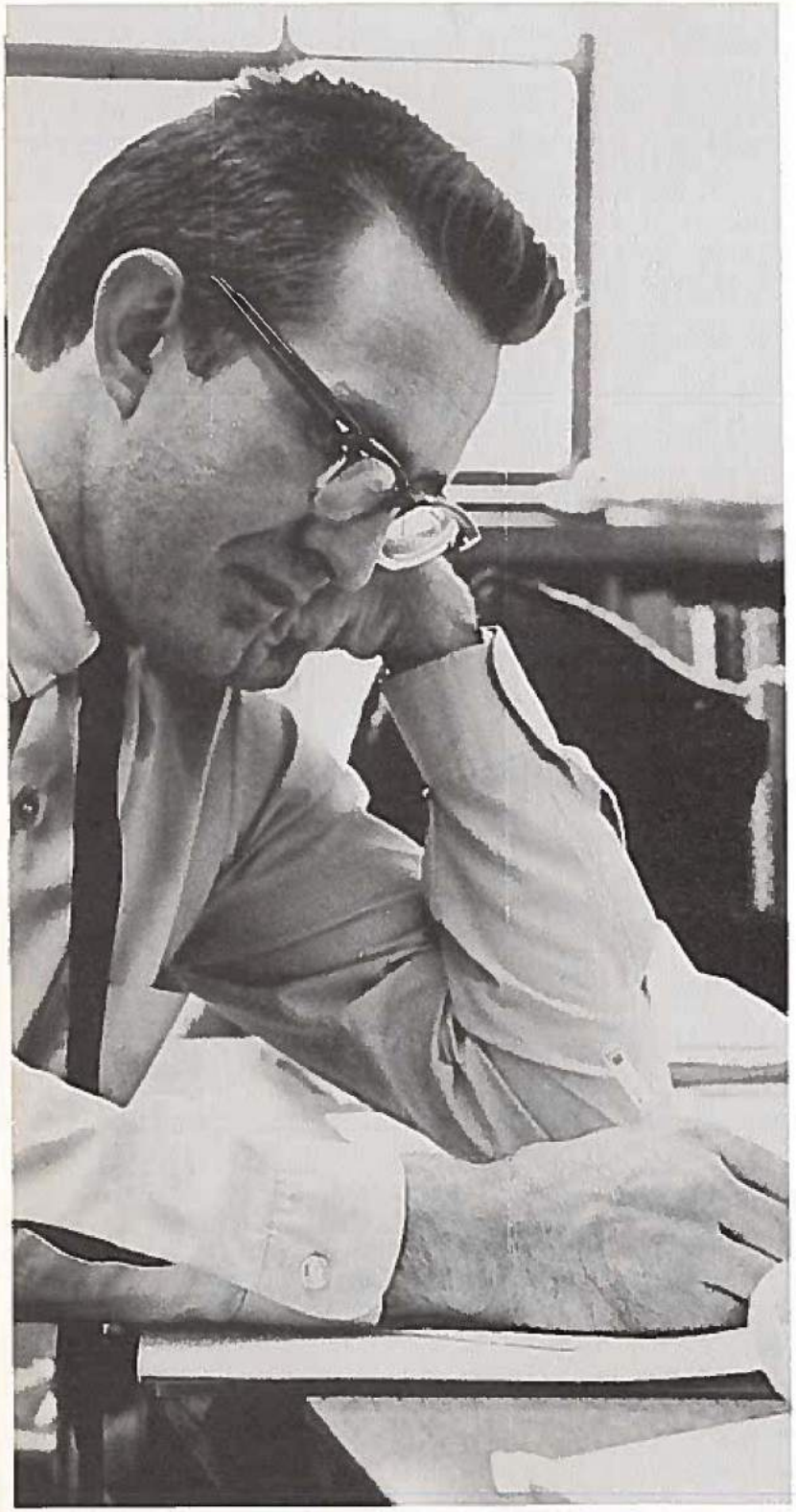
Giving the student the exposure to teaching within the elementary classroom, the Department of Elementary Education places the student in a role quite similar to the role he will assume on graduating and thus gives him the opportunity to decide on teaching as a career.

Working in conjunction with the elementary education program is the Horace Mann Learning Center. This program consists of a basic education for all students in addition to a depth education which capitalizes on special interests and talents of the students.

Just started in September of this year, the department is sponsoring a Children's Reading Clinic. The purpose of this project is to provide supplementary educational services to the children in the Northwest Missouri area. It provides limited remediation services for children with reading disabilities and provides workshops and in-service training for reading teachers and administrators.

To improve general preparation of teachers is one of the goals of the elementary education department. Representative of the most pressing need for improvement, however, are 230 students working on master degrees. Information compiled by the department chairman, Dr. Dean Savage, pertaining to a Doctor's Degree in Elementary Education seems to indicate that realization of this goal may be in the far future.





People—teaching and being taught—are the principal ingredients in education. Therefore the prime objective in the Department of Secondary Education is to give future teachers an intensive background in human relations. Varied approaches are used to promote maximum student involvement, such as classroom-lecture discussion, simulation of teaching situations through video recording and playback (micro-teaching), and feedback sessions with students and former students. At present two committees are evaluating and restructuring the department to unify courses so there will be less duplication.

More vocational and special education teacher training is the potential course direction in the future. A new course has been designed to meet the needs of the lower classman who isn't sure that teaching is his thing. Titled "Observation and Practice," its purpose is to keep the student from wasting time in education courses if he doesn't like teaching.

Teacher placement is becoming an increasingly tight situation. But according to Dr. Roger Epley, chairman of the department, there will always be room for a good teacher. "It depends on drive, motivation, and preparation of the individual. The weak in these areas will be weeded out; the highly motivated, pupil-sensitized teacher will have a place."

SNEA is sponsored by the department.

Page 216, left: Gerald Wright, EdS. Row 1: Jolene Mullins, Rosemary Mumbower, Susan Nelson. Row 2: Linda Nichols, Rachelle Olesen, Linda Olsen. Bottom: Dr. Betty Vanice. *Page 217,* Row 1: Janet Ottinger, Debra Perkins, Carole Peterson. Row 2: Ruth Pickett, Sandra Plecker, Geraldine Pool. Row 3: Deborah Poe, Shirley Poley, Mary Pottebaum. Row 4: Marcia Potter, Joyce Potts, Peggy Rainey.

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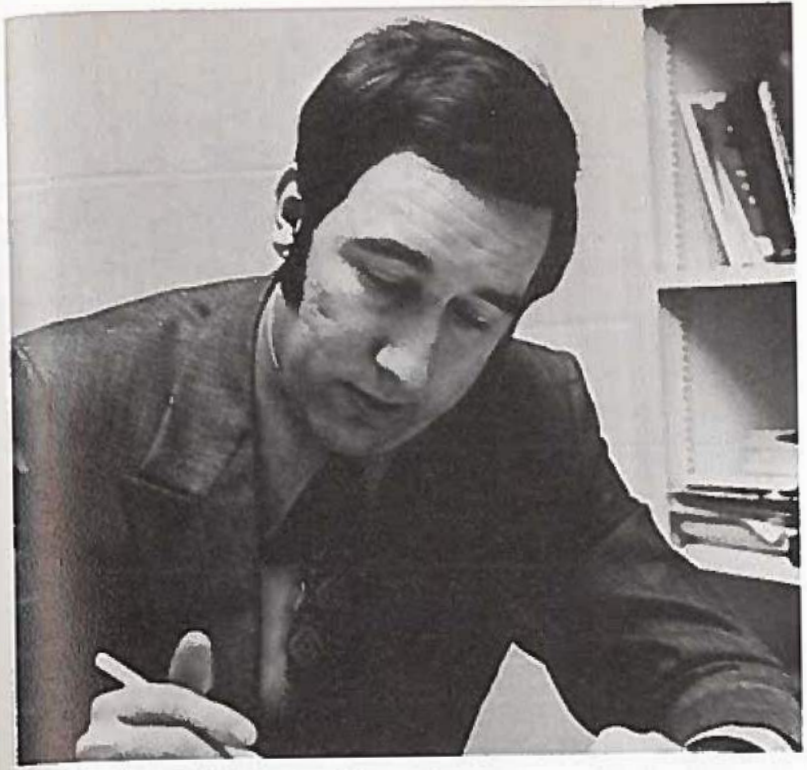

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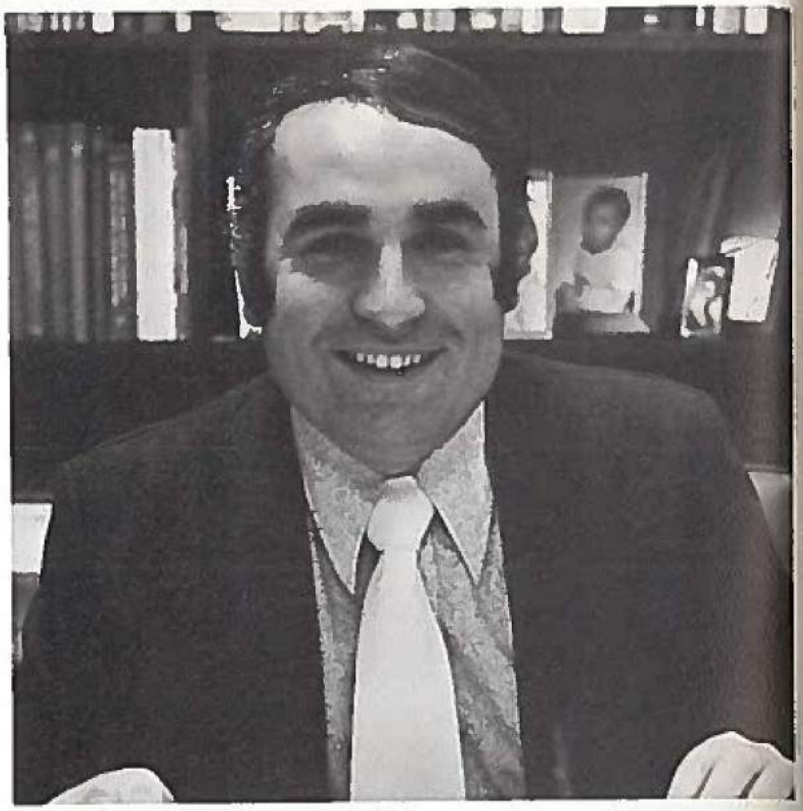


"Student teaching is the most important and most valuable phase of teacher education," contended Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching.

Dr. Grispino has the awesome responsibility of placing approximately 350 student teachers per semester in nearly 70 cooperating schools within an estimated 120 mile radius of Maryville. He admitted that it is difficult to find positions for students in some fields.

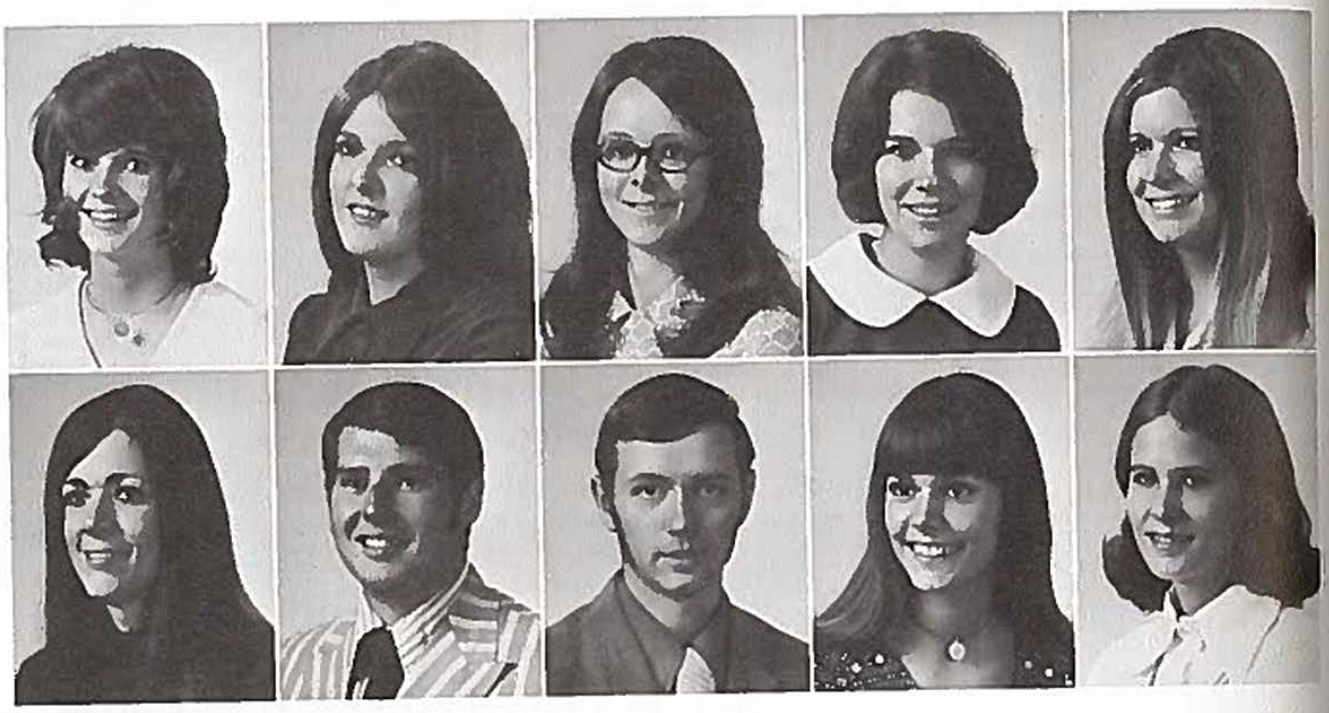
The problem is made even more difficult by the fact that most student teachers want to locate within commuting distance of Maryville during the teaching period, and more than one half of the students want to stay within Maryville itself.

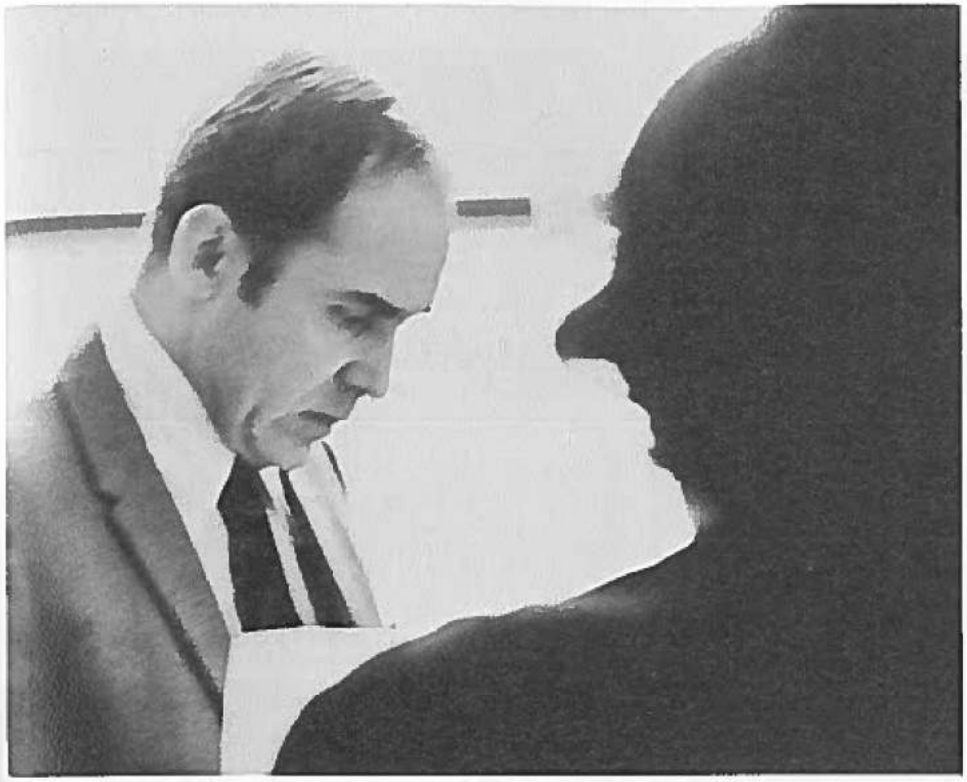
Approximately ten student teachers per semester participate in the Inner City program, in which students gain experience teaching poor whites and blacks in Kansas City, Kansas, schools.

Although Dr. Grispino considered discipline to be most students' greatest fear, he reported that few student teachers encounter problems in knowledge of their subject areas.

The director admitted that it may take years before the oversupply of teachers levels off, but he emphasized that most "excellent" teachers can secure positions. Because he believes that students would benefit from an extended student teaching period, Dr. Grispino foresees greater emphasis in the future upon that practical aspect of teacher preparation.

Pictured on the opposite page in clockwise direction starting at the far left are: Roger Epley, AB, AM, EdD, Chairman of the Secondary Education Department; Frank Grispino, BS, MEd, EdD, Director of Student Teaching; and Dean Savage, BS, MA, EdD, Chairman of the Elementary Education Department.





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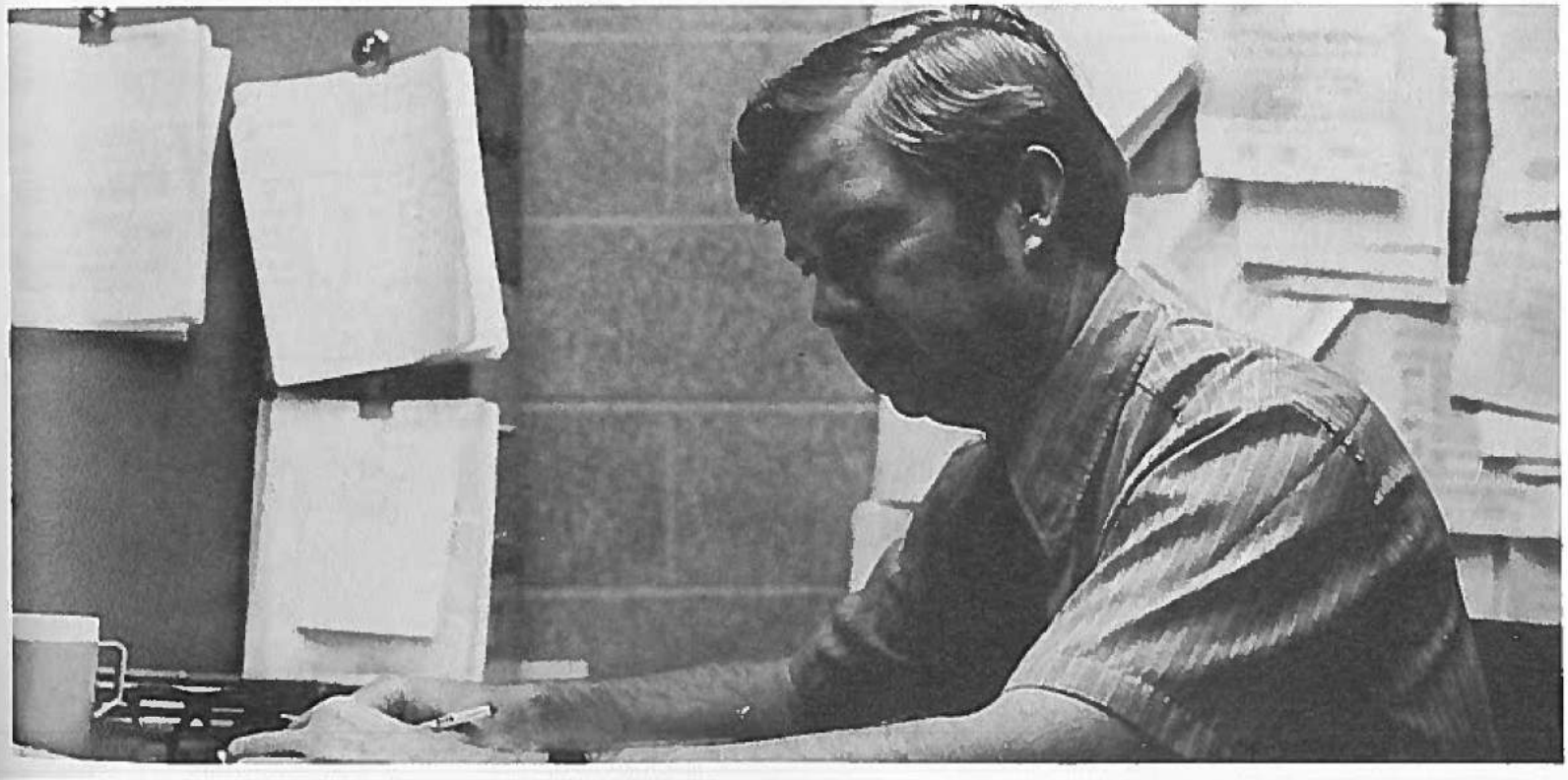
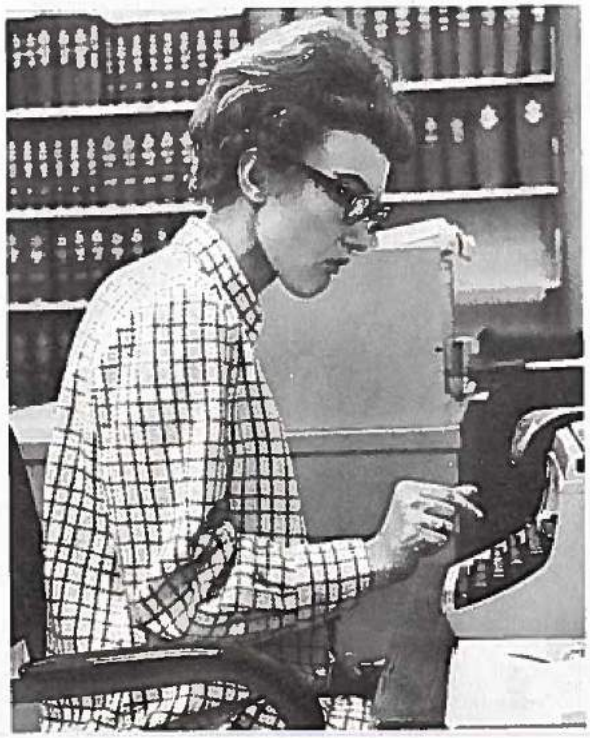




Discouraging majors is perhaps not the way to strengthen a department, but it does strengthen the student, at least in the way this philosophy is used in the Department of Library Science. It is preferable that the student have a good background in an academic area and then with the library science minor, be able to manage a library. Library science is one of the few relatively open vocational fields.

Library materials have come to include not only books and magazines, but audio and video aids as well. Making a mission of getting people and library materials together is the modern goal of a librarian.

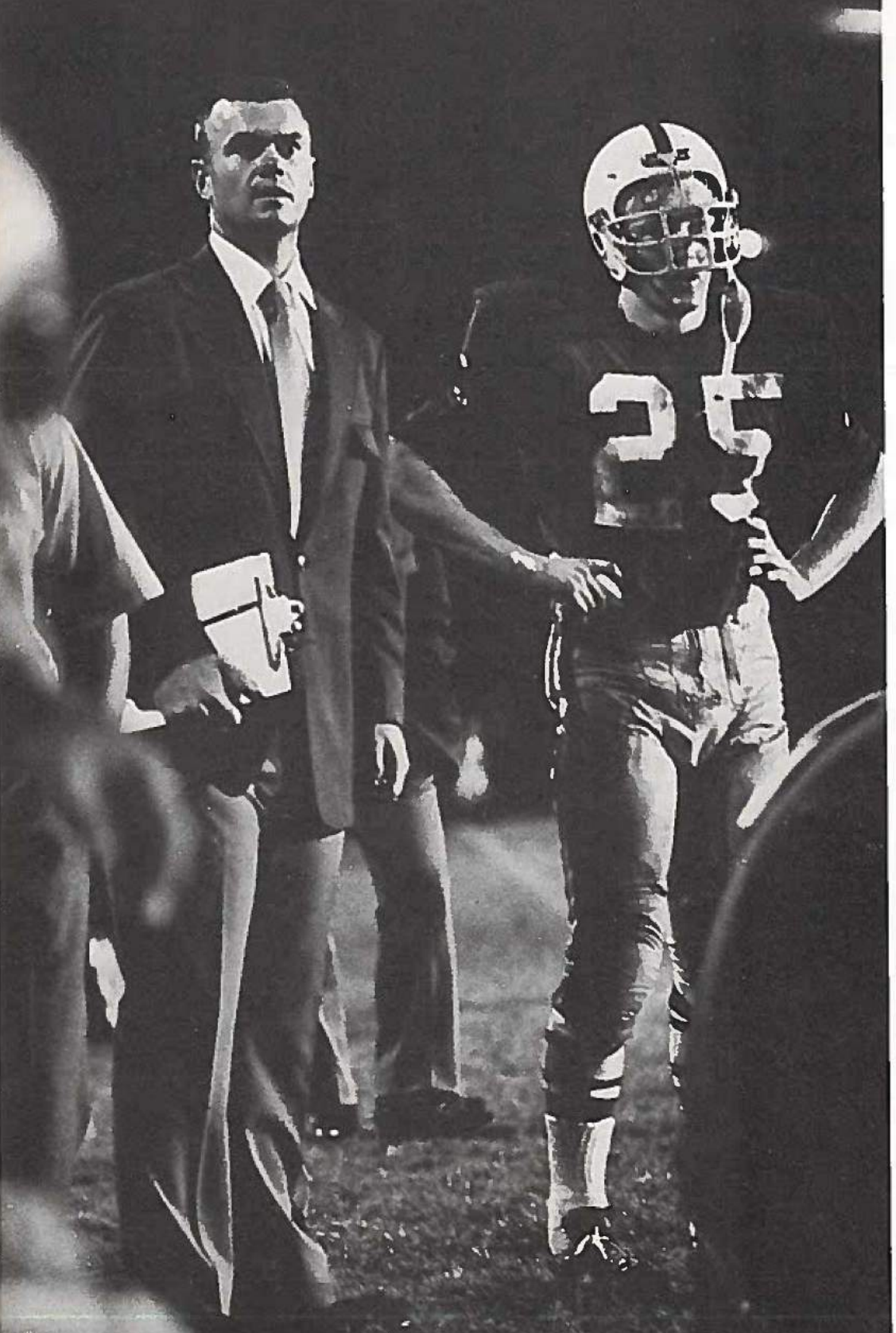
Contact is kept with graduates of the department so that when they have gained experience in the library science field, they can evaluate the program at NWMSC. By learning which areas are weak and which are strong, the department is continually being changed and improved.

Alpha Beta Alpha is the organization for students and faculty of the department.

Clockwise from left, *page 228;* Prudence Bell, M.L.S.; Ruth Killingsworth, M.L.S.; James Johnson, chairman, B.S.; Carol Thummel, M.L.S. Clockwise from left, *page 229;* Judy Clevenger, Barbara Dodson, LaRue Eisenbarger, Connie Pope, Carolyn Ann Westion, Luke Boone, M.A.; Leta Brown, A.B.

Page 230, Top: Bonnie Magill, MA. Left: James R. Gregory, MS. Right: Jean Ford, MA. *Page 231,* Row 1: Wesley Baier, William Bangston, Stanley Barton, Pamela Bowen, Ken Bowman, Janice Bridges. Row 2: Susan Brown, George Cash, David Catus, Dickie Cox, Vincent Crispi, Douglas Denham. Row 3: Roberta Dew, Gene Dill, Harry Ewing, Veronica Ewing, Ned Gardner, Deborah Goodwin.

department of physical education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A new major, physical education with emphasis upon dance, was introduced this year in the women's physical education department. Expansion also occured with the addition of a snow skiing course to the P. E. curriculum.

The innovations accomplished are part of the overall goal for the women's department, according to Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman. "The aim of the department is to prepare women to be as well trained as possible in many different areas and to be aware of program developments and procedures," Miss Magill explained.

This year, as new members of the state, regional, and national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, department teams, including gymnastics and basketball, were able to experience a wide area of intercollegiate competition. The archery and bowling teams participated in post-tournaments, in which results of on-campus competition were mailed to the national organization for scoring and rank.

Department organizations include Physical Education Majors Club, which sponsored the November 20 Career Day for 70 high school students; Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary group which taught games and swimming at the training school for retarded children, and Gymnastics Club, involved in co-educational activities. Other groups are the Intramural Council, which organized tournaments in badminton, bowling, softball, tennis, volleyball, and basketball; Orchesis, dancers who appeared in "Camelot," and Sigma Phi Dolphins, who presented the "Signs of the Zodiac" swim show.

Page 232: Gladden Dye. *Page 233,* upper right: James Redd, MS. Row 1: Sheila Groth, Janet Irvin, Ed Jackson. Row 2: Mary Jennings, Judy Johnson, Tony Johnson. Lower right: Kathryn Riddle, EdD.

Page 234, Clockwise beginning left: Burton Richey, EdD; Mary Jo Mier, MEd; Janet Moss, MEd; Sherri Reeves, MEd. *Opposite Page*—Row 1: Dennis Jordan, Nancy Kerber, Patricia Kline, Constance Knoll, Vic Konecny. Row 2: Timothy Lennon, Robert Lippe, Russell Lusso, Steve May, Steven McCluskey. Row 3: Mark Miller, Marsha Miller, Martin Mohler, William Montanye, Michele Mullen. Row 4: Richard Nelson, Rose Mary Nicholas, Susan Peters, Robert Pickard, Phillip Pittman.

It's only natural

Primary interest areas of the P.E. Department are health, drivers education, recreation, coaching, and physical education. Functioning also through the P.E. Department are voluntary recreational activities ranging from evening programs to intramurals. In these programs students can demonstrate what they have gained through classroom experience. Offering a greater depth and skill than can be obtained in any classroom, the varsity athletic program can provide the necessary experience for a professional career.

To supplement the present P.E. Department, goals include an addition to the women's gymnasium, more classroom space, and a larger pool. Making classes more functional and useful to the students and strengthening teaching areas are other objectives. Satisfying reports of the creditibility of the P.E. Department have been received by Dr. Richey, head of the P.E. Department.

Page 236, Opposite Page—clockwise: Barbara Bernard, MS; Lee Galloway, MS; Ann Brekke, MEd. Row 1: James Plymell, Lynne Poague, Mary Poeckes, Annette Posch. Row 2: Wade Rash, Sue Rockow, Marc Samide, Michael Schmeling. *Page 237:* Sandra Mull, BA, MA.

Page 238, Row 1: Loren Schweizer, Don Seamonds, Betty Silkett, Bruce Simpson, Sharon Smith. Row 2: George Steinmeir, Carol Turner, Kerby Vulgamott, Gary Wainwright, Clifford Nelles. Row 3: Kenneth West, Judith Wetzel, Lois Williams, John Wooton, Dwyla Young. *Page 239,* Row 1: Becky Ackerman, Dennis Anderson. Row 2: Kimberly Bell, Juna Chambers. Row 3: LaVonne Chimbel, Michael Costello. Far right: Dr. James Lowe.

department of psychology and sociology

Determined by the Office of Education, the most rapidly growing fields in terms of B.A. and first professional degrees are sociology and anthropology. NWMSC is thus beginning a new program in the sociology department of providing anthropology as a minor and offering not only a B.A. but a B.S. degree in that department. As of yet no teaching degree has been established.

Most sociology majors tend to go into social work and some can now get jobs in various regional and city planning projects. Certain limitations though, such as obtaining a teaching degree, may restrict certain sociology majors from becoming guidance counselors or from obtaining any similar jobs.

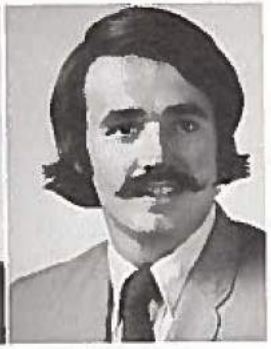
Begun twelve years ago, the sociology department was comprised of a single instructor, Dr. Lowe, who is now chairman of the department. Since then three additional instructors: Mr. Kemp, Mrs. Nagle, and Mr. Ferguson, have been obtained. Mr. Kemp basically teaches anthropology, Mrs. Nagle has her master's degree in psychology and sociology, and the most recent addition to the staff, Mr. Ferguson, is much interested in the family and teaches sociology.

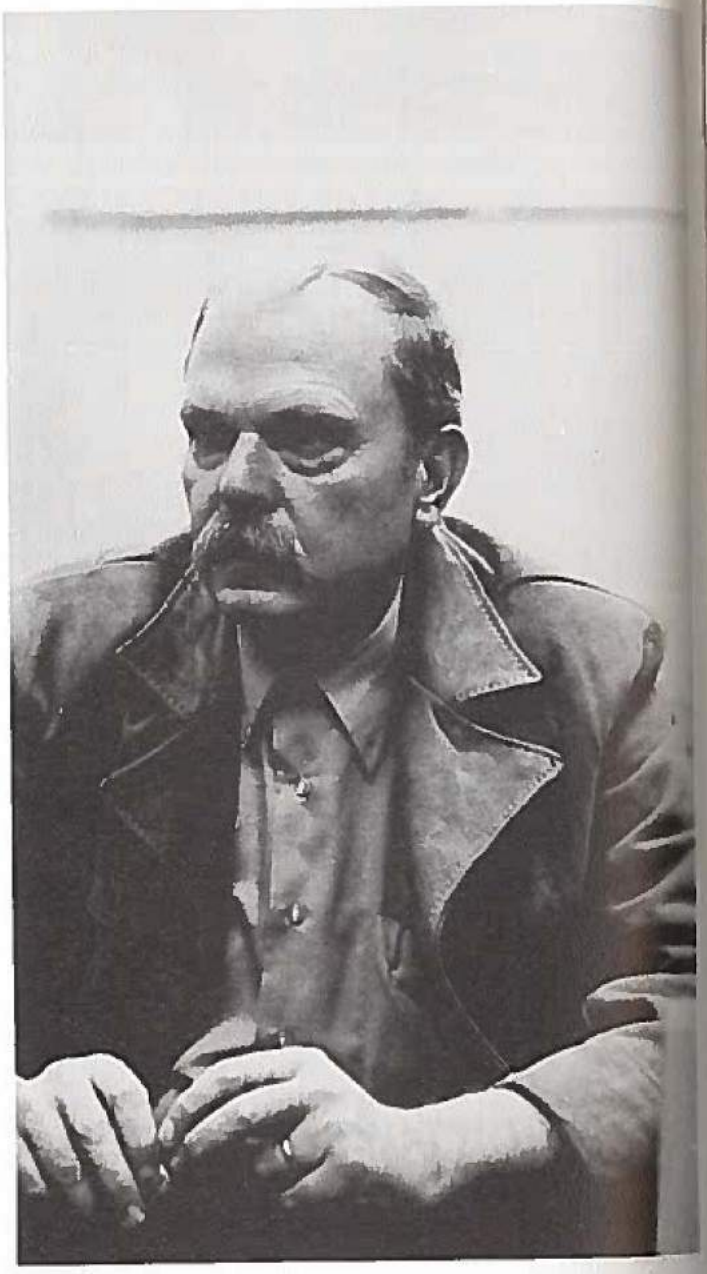
Developing from the inadequate size of the sociology department is a big need for more instructors as many classes fill to capacity much too rapidly. A new laboratory would be especially useful in obtaining statistics as well as a reading room. By the offering of a master's degree and a better graduate program, this could bring about more general improvement.

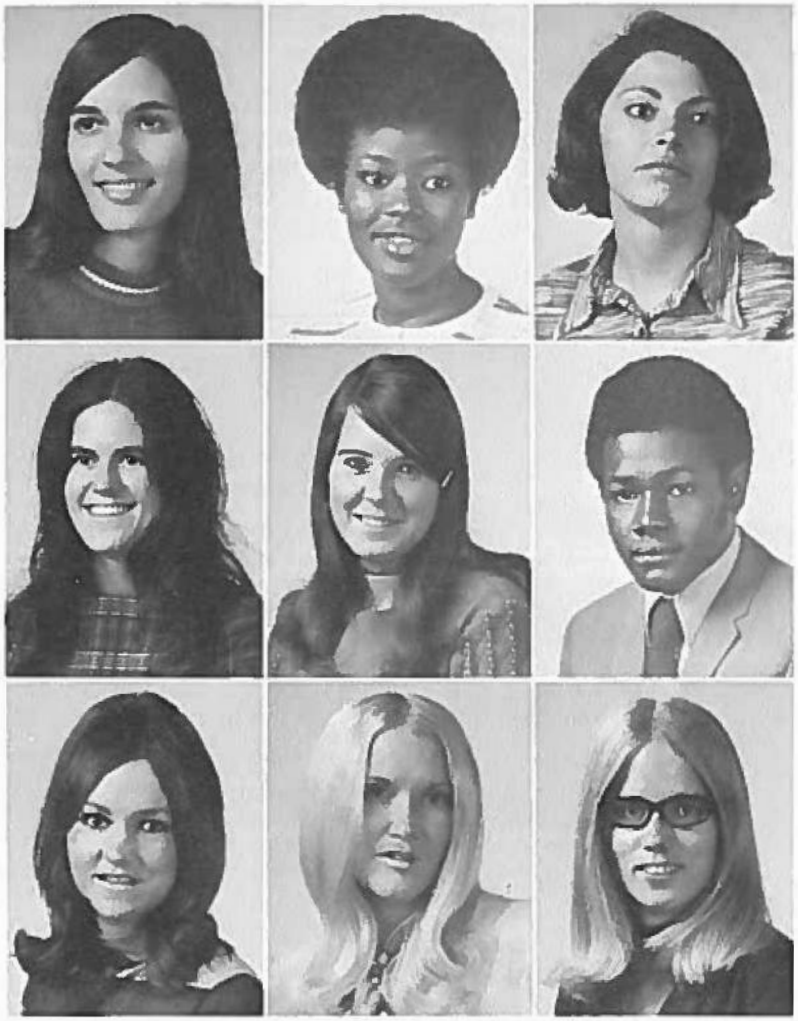
Expansion from six courses four years ago to the present 28, many of which contain as many as ten sections per course, is perhaps the most accurate indication of change in the Department of Psychology. The eleven-member department team serves 250 students majoring or minoring in psychology in addition to well over 1000 students who are taking some psychology course that supports their area of inquiry.

The preparation of students for graduate work in professional psychology is of primary focus. "If a student fails his graduate work, then we have also failed," stated Dr. Richard Quinn, department chairman. Like many departments at NWMSC, the psychology department serves also as a supportive area of study by providing those pursuing the teaching profession, on graduate level as well as undergraduate, the learning processes which allow them to function as professional educators. Psychology Club, SNEA, and MSTA are under the departments sponsorship.

Page 240, left: Yossef Geshuri, PHD. Row 1: Myron Dunaven, Lonnie Duvall, Carol Dye, Billie Egly. Row 2: John Eischeid, Mary Enoch, Thomas Fox, Mary Hamilton. Row 3: Ruth Huey, Thelma Kreiling, Bernetta Leeper, Dennis Leffner. *Page 241,* Kenneth Hagen, M.S.; Larry Riley, PhD.; Christopher Kemp, M.A.; Richard Quinn, Ed.D.; Wanda Walker, Ed.D.; William Tackett, Ed.D.







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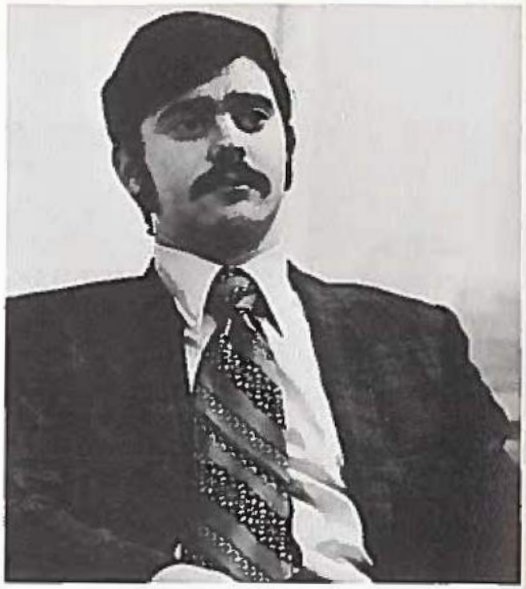

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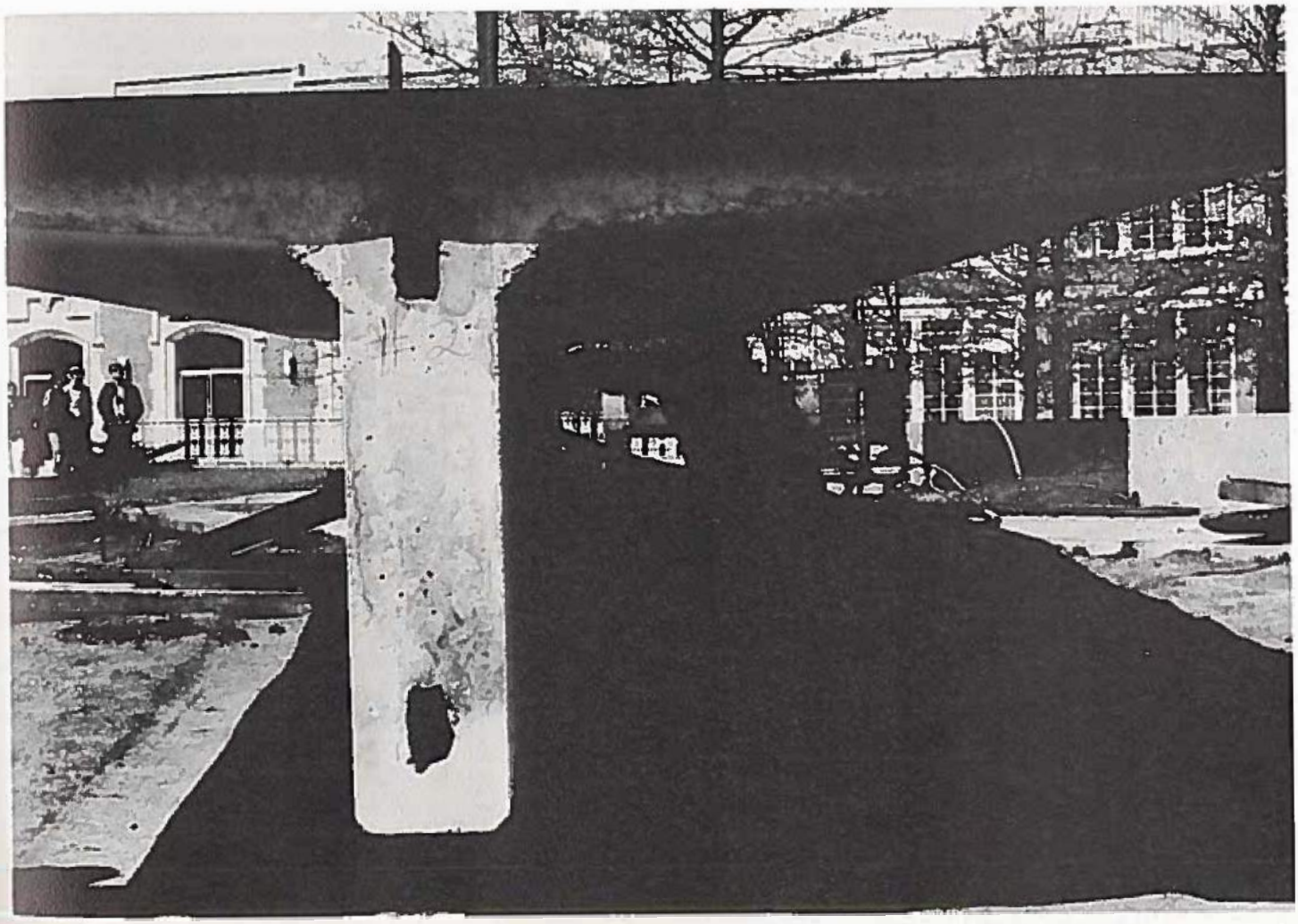


department of agriculture

One of the most innovative departments on campus, the Department of Agriculture was the first to institute independent study and to develop combination majors with other departments.

With only two required courses, the student is able to plan his own course of study with the assistance of an advisor. Test-out exams are offered for any course in the department. Vocationally oriented, the department prepares its students for occupations in such fields as farm management, seed and feed industry, livestock purchasing, chemical companies, and soil conservation.

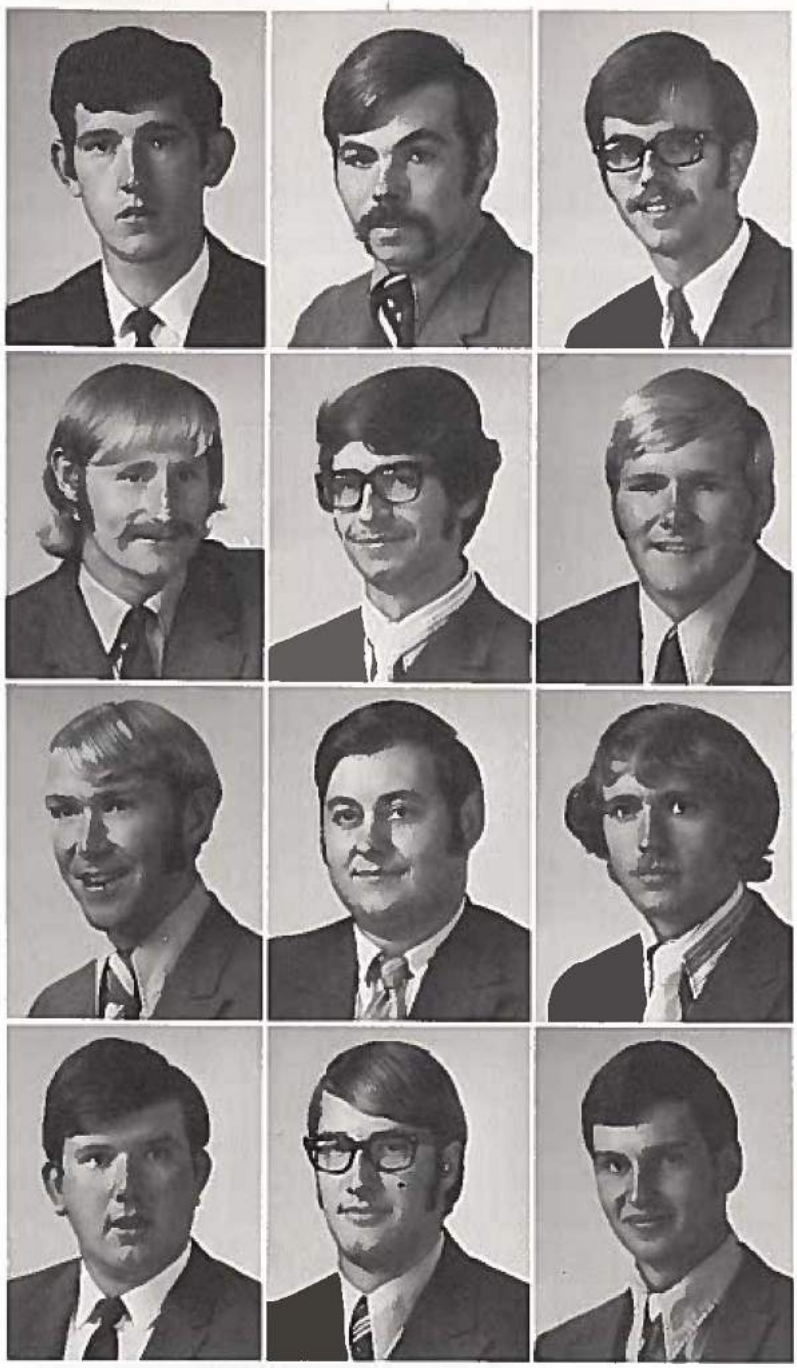
Ecology has always been a major concern of this department, but they have taken advantage of the current interest to add new courses such as "Pesticides in Agriculture", "Landscape Design", and "Soil Conservation".

Page 246, top left: William Treese, PhD; top right: Floyd Houghton, MA; bottom left: Dennis Padgitt, PhD; bottom right: Fred Oomens, MS.

Page 247, seniors are, Row 1: Jerry Adwell, James Archer, Steve Barry. Row 2: Richard Beaver, Robert Benton, David Bodenhausen. Row 3: Jack Boehner, Robert Bosch, Bernard Burenheide. Row 4: Clifford Clark, Calvin Cleveringa, Ron Cox.

Above, John Beeks, chairman, EdD.

Students take part in intercollegiate judging and the annual spring agriculture contest. The Ag Club and Delta Tau Alpha, honorary fraternity, are departmentally sponsored.



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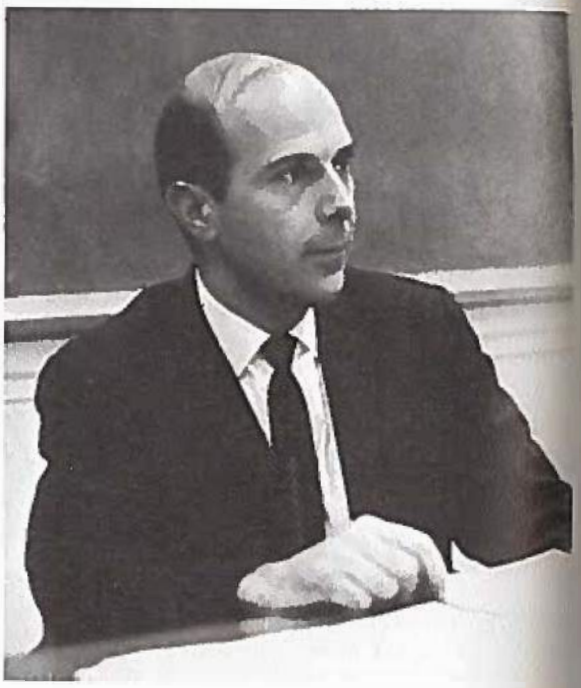
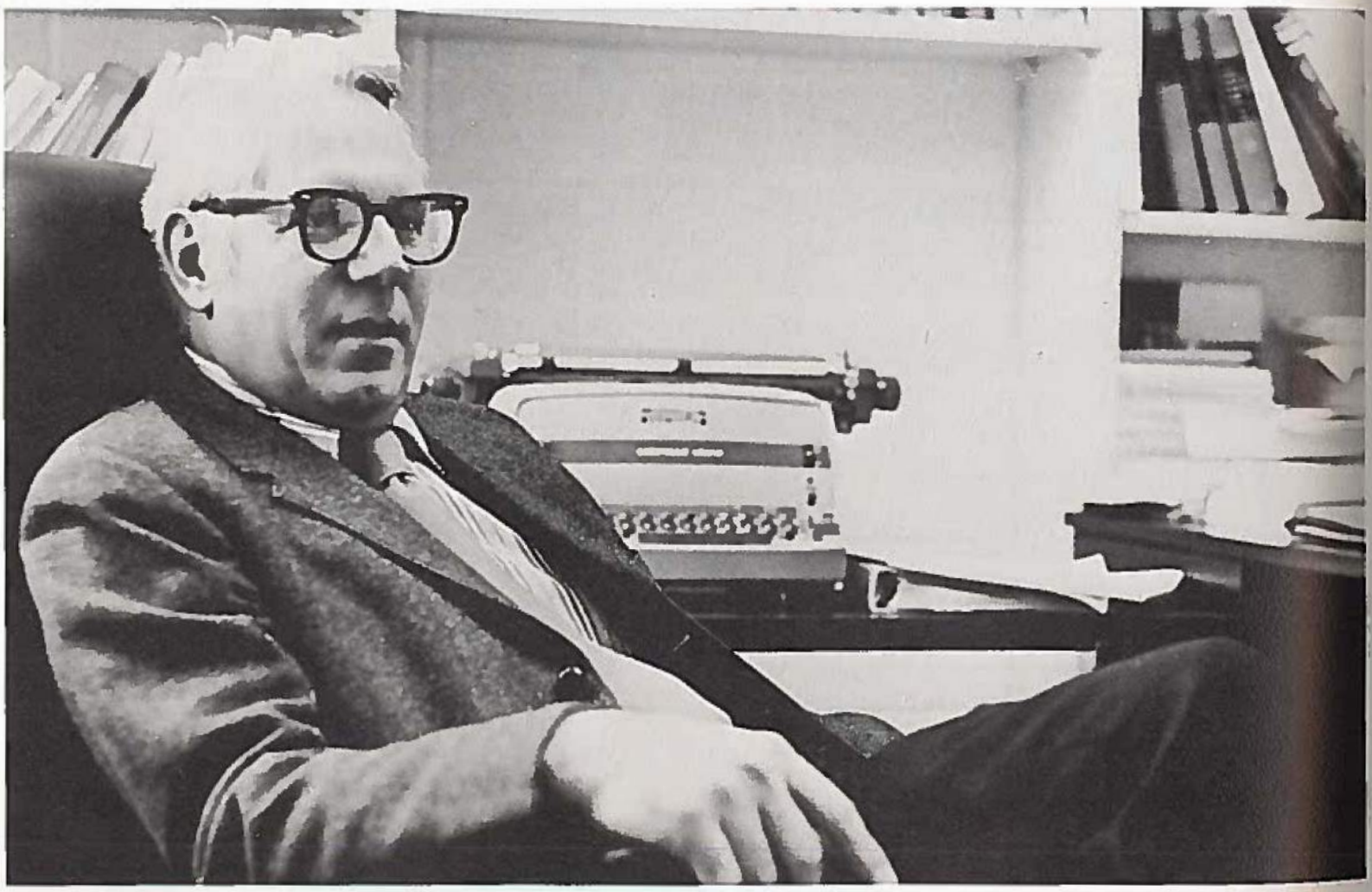


Page 250, seniors are, Row 1: Stan Kapp, Eugene Keats. Row 2: Stephen Kline, Raymond Klocke. Right: Donald Shelby, PhD. *Page 251,* seniors are, Row 1: David Loch, Russell Nelson, Steven Nelson, Ron Peterman, Marvin Pierson. Row 2: Robert Puck, David Somaike, Gail Sybert, Charles VanMelen, Larry Wiegman.

department of business and economics



Over 800 students are served by the Business and Economics Department of NWMSC. Headed by twenty-two faculty members, students may obtain degrees in accounting, business management, finance and insurance, marketing, office administration, in cooperation with agri-business, business and industrial technology, personnel management and business computer science. Twenty per cent of these students go into teaching, while the remaining eighty per cent go directly into business.

The pressing need for an allotment of more space is one of the chief demands of this expanding department. Teaching in the future should be geared more toward the computer, according to Dr. Elwyn DeVore, chairman of the department. In conjunction with this department, Mr. Donald Nothstine works as a placement director securing jobs for graduating business majors. The department attempts to give the student a well rounded background of specialization in the varied areas that it contains.

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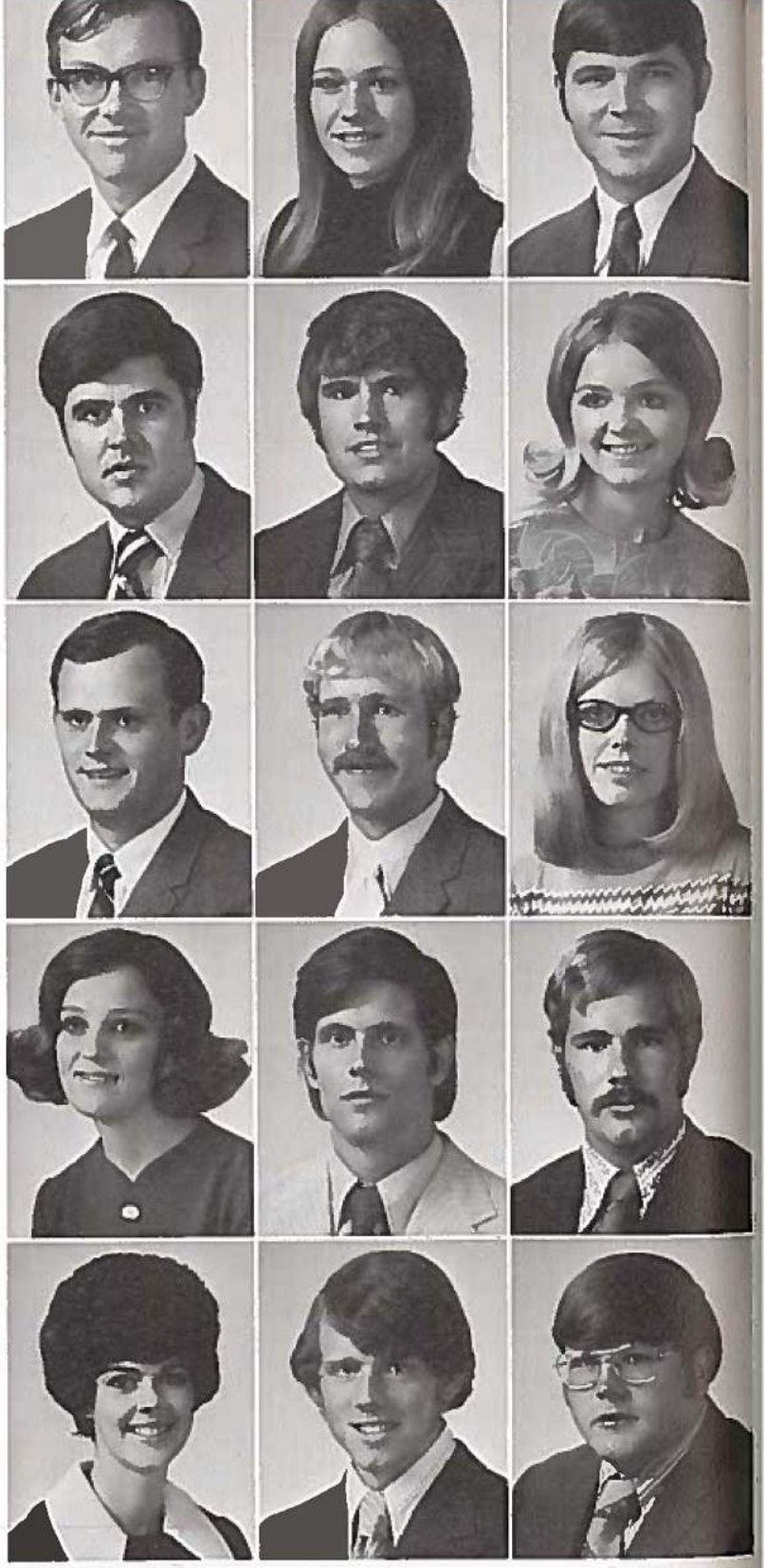

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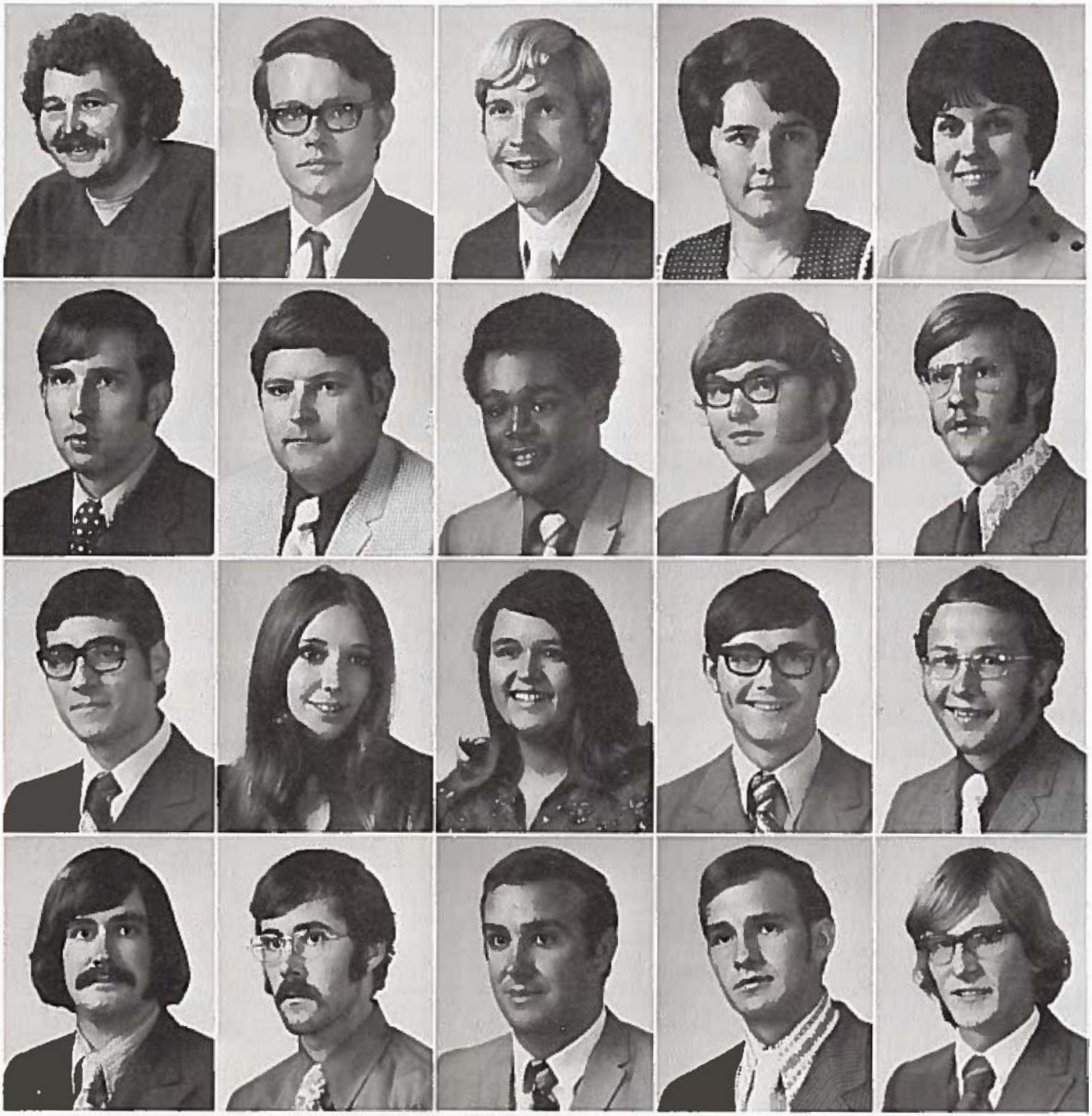
Page 256, Clockwise: William Bennett, BS, MA; William Williams, BS, MBA.



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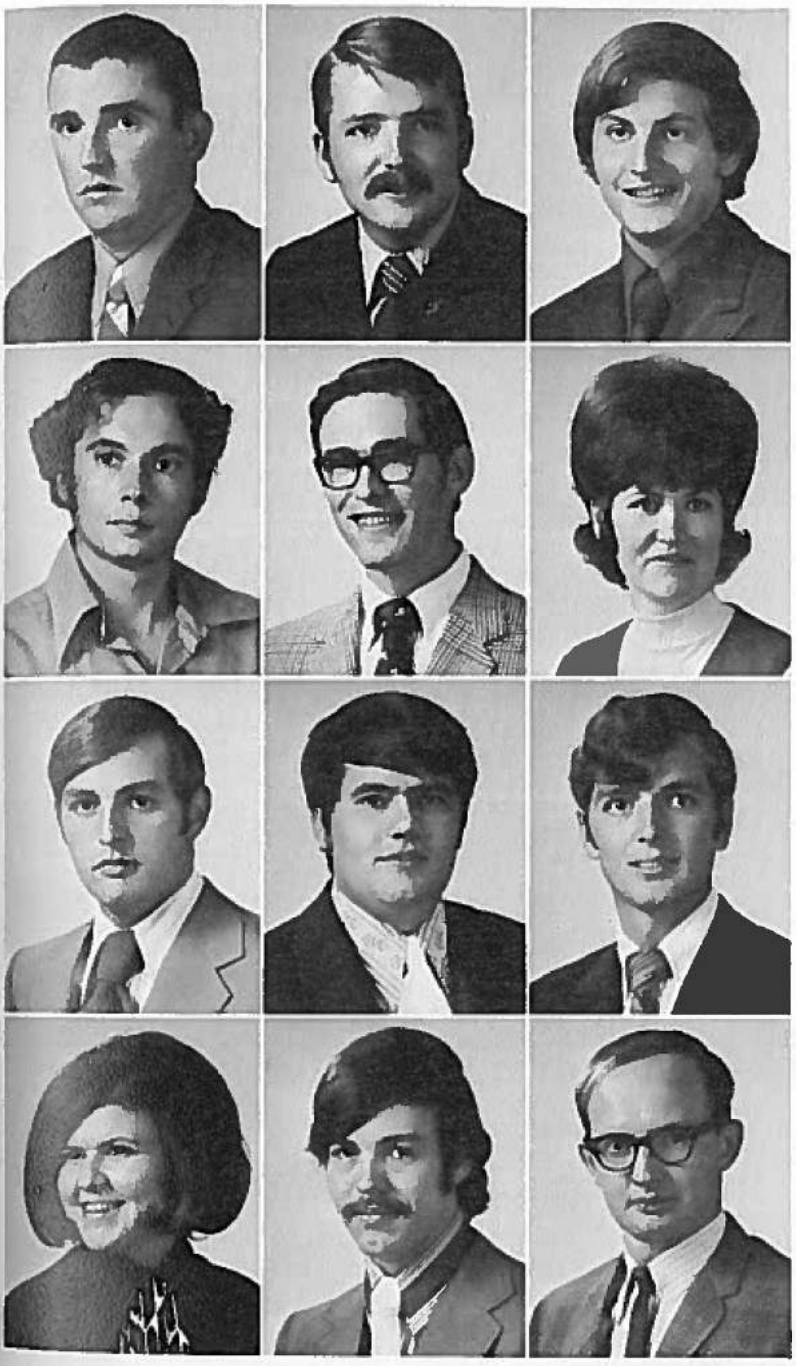

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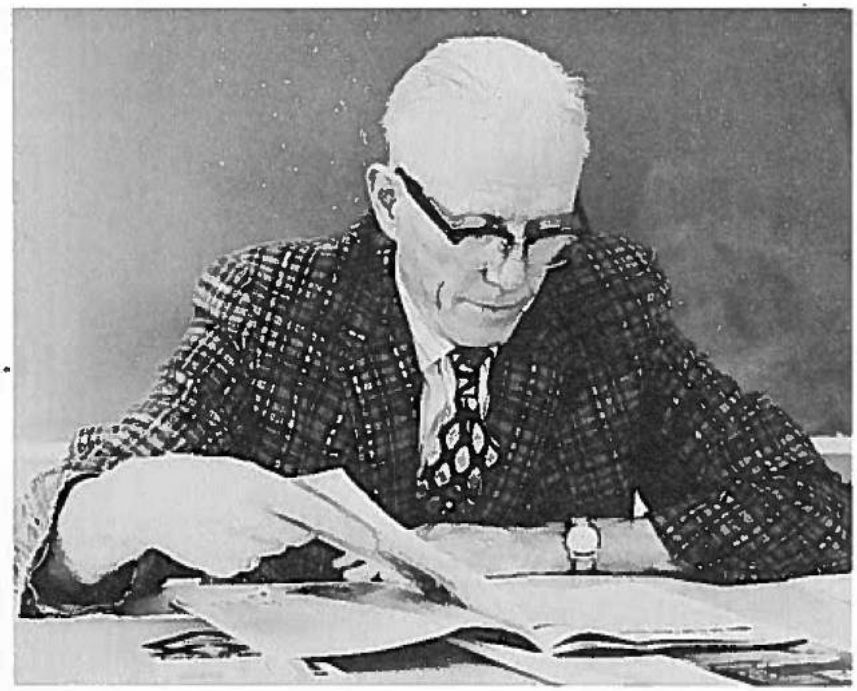

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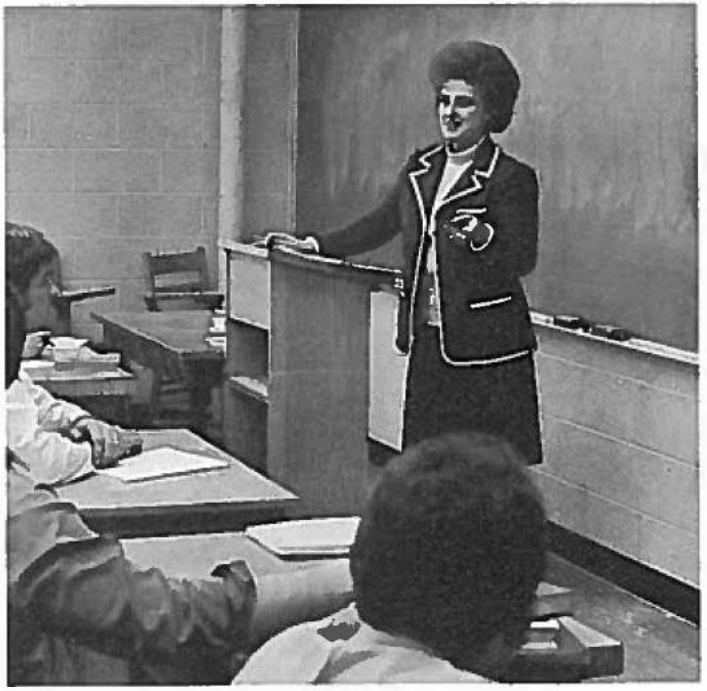

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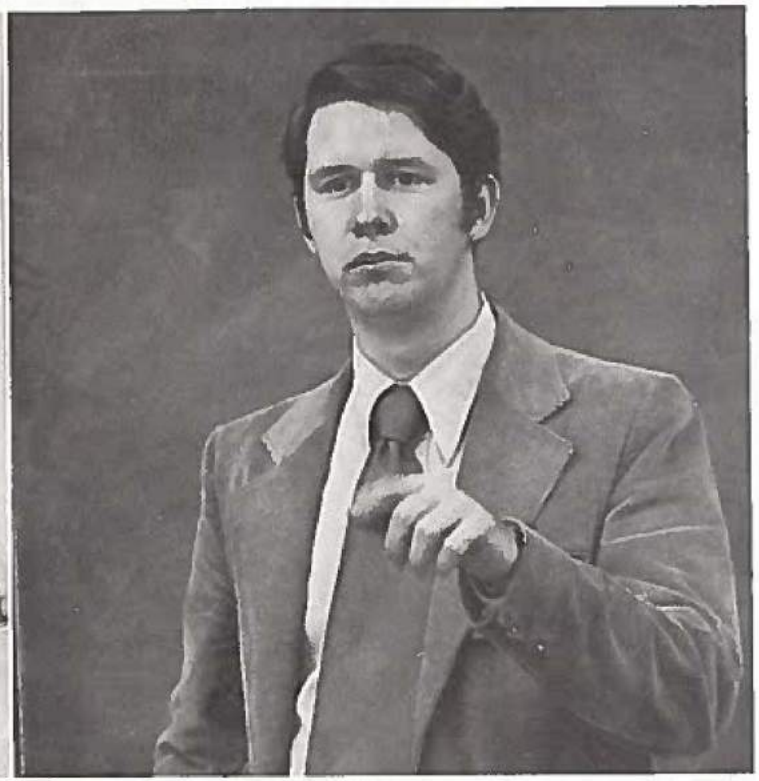

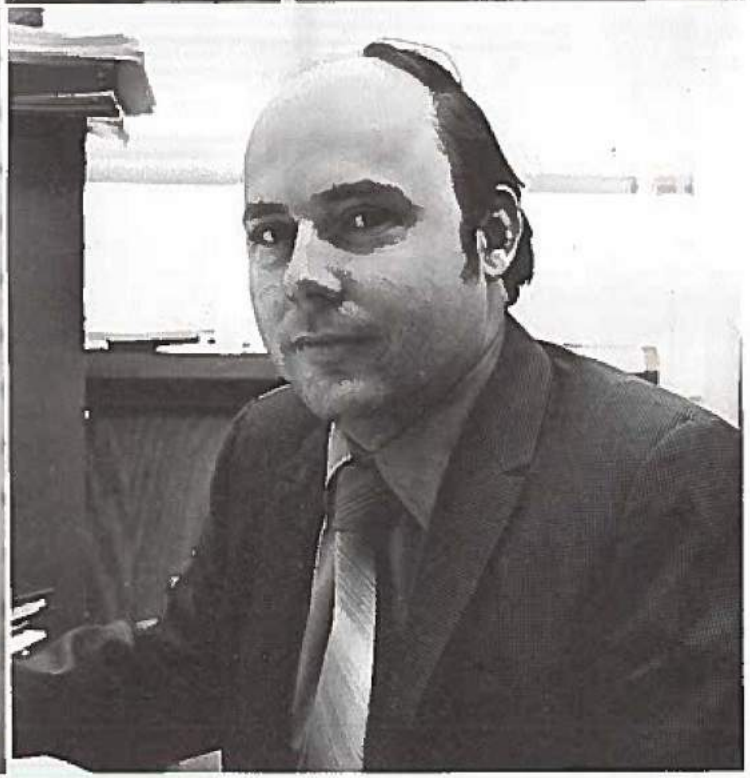

department of home economics

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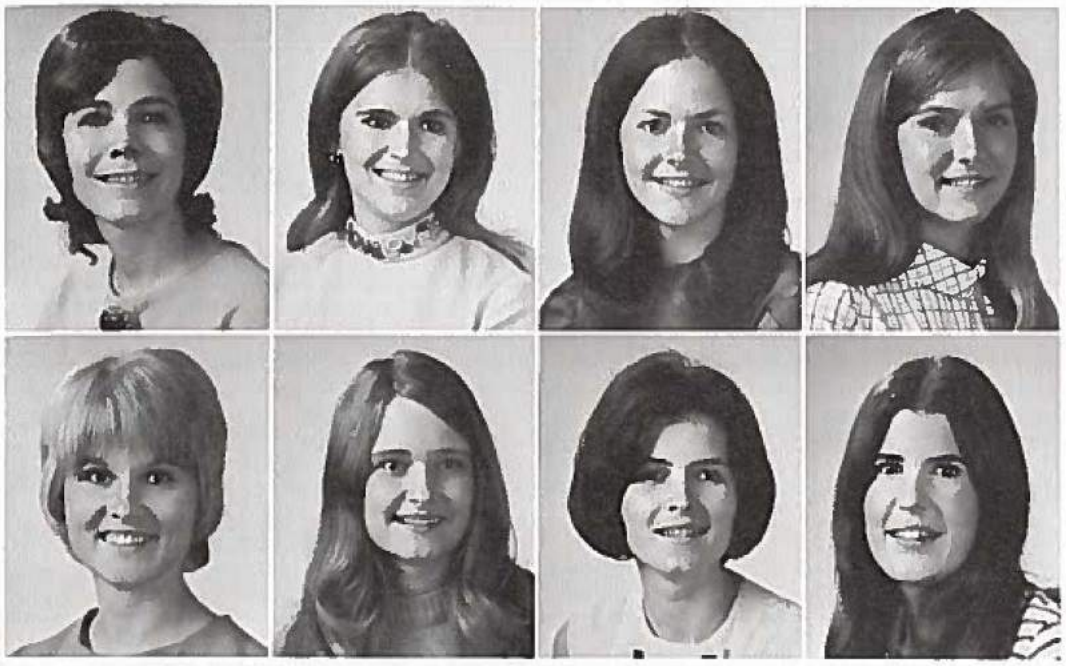

A test-out program in clothing construction was pilot tested in the home economics department during the fall semester, when twelve women enrolled in an introductory course took the construction test.

"We strive to train women to be well-rounded individuals, adequately prepared to handle the challenges of their roles as homemakers or wage earners," explained Miss Margaret Briggs, chairman of the home economics department.

To improve that role preparation, department instructors plan to initiate a two-year child development program and to introduce a major in home economics and broadcasting.

"Through course work as well as participation in Kappa Omicron Phi and the American Home Economics Association, the women recognize the importance of their contribution to society as homemakers or professionals," Miss Briggs said. "The women learn that by management of their time, energy, and money, they can avoid problems of relationships within the family or the working unit—relationships which are basic to satisfaction."

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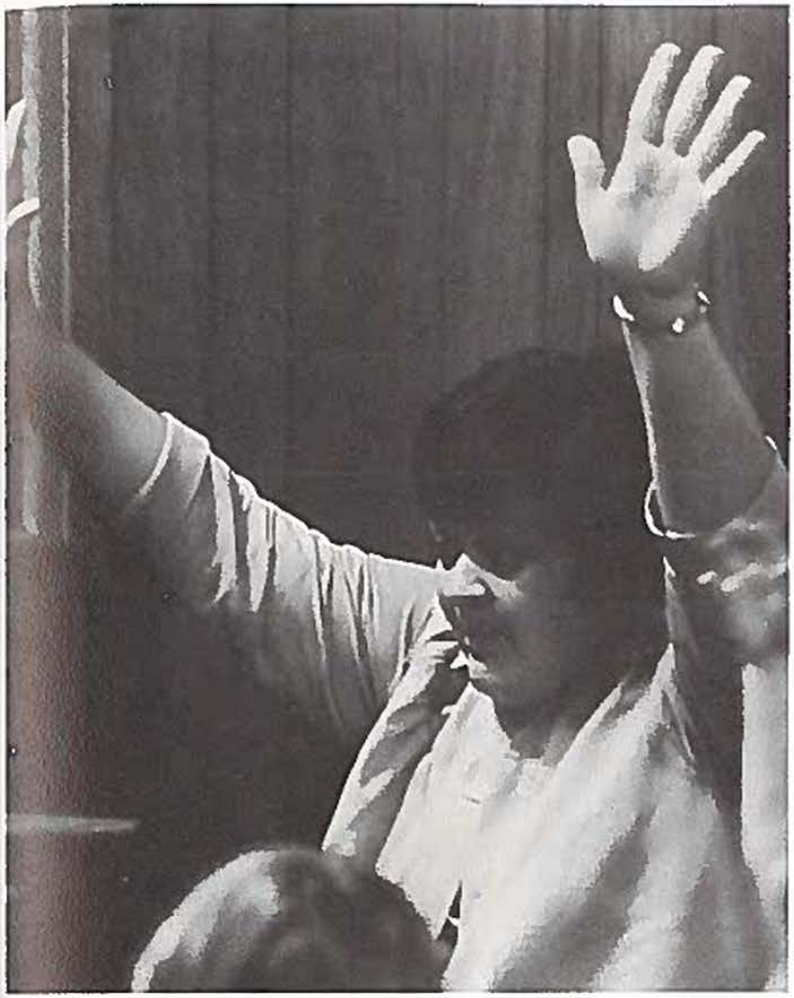

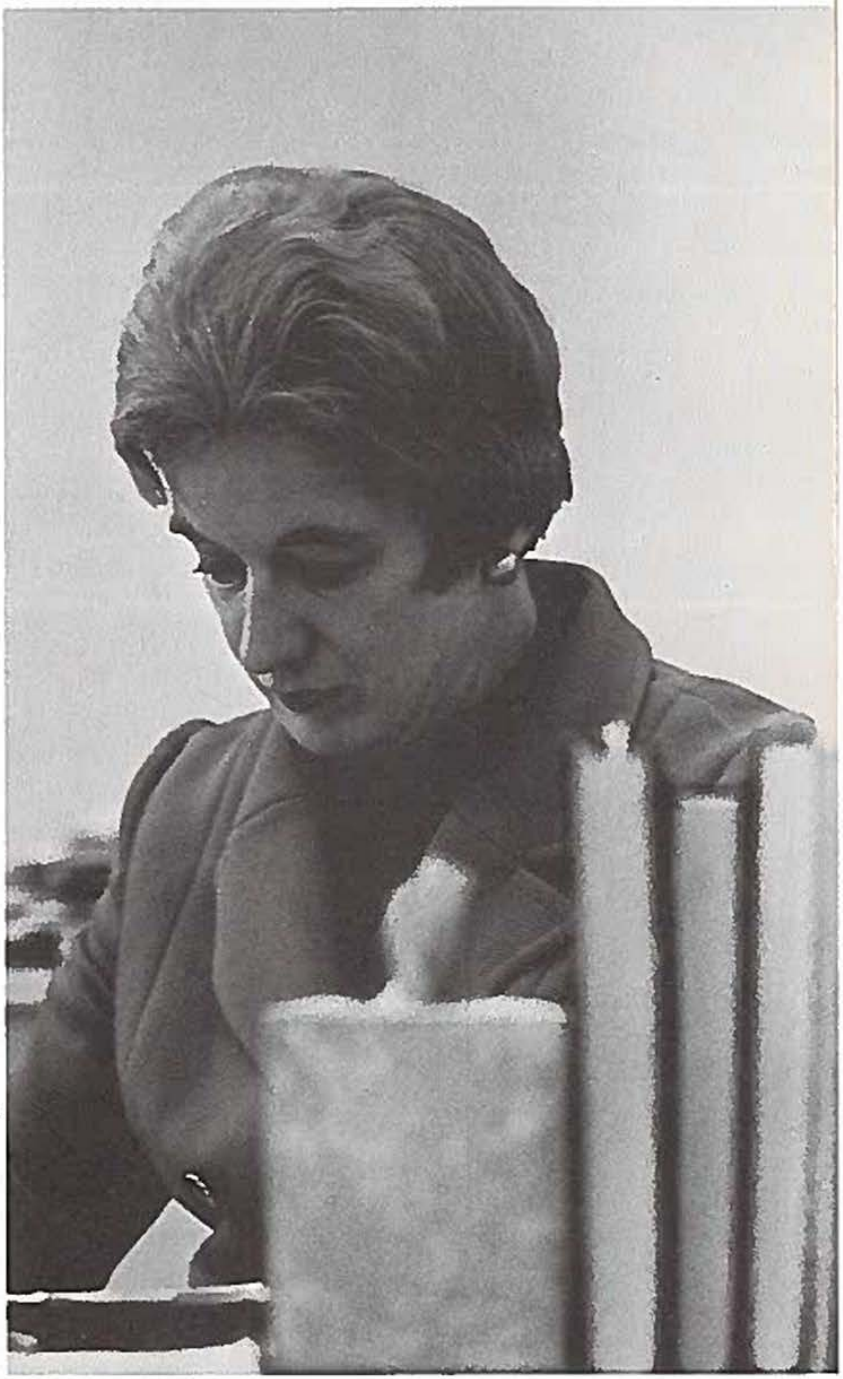

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Responding as a resource center for nursing education, the MSC campus in 1968 hosted the establishment of a School of Practical Nursing. This one-year technical program, accredited by the State Board of Nursing and by the State Board of Education, is housed in Garrett-Strong Science Building.

The program, designed to prepare the students for a career as a trained practical nurse, begins with four months of intensive preclinical classroom instruction. Capping ceremonies mark the beginning of clinical experience, with continuing classroom study. Cooperating agencies include St. Francis Hospital, Albany Regional Diagnostic Center, Colonial Manor of Albany, and Parkdale Manor, Maryville.

Students pictured began classes in September of 1971 and plan to graduate on September 22, 1972.

A major development in the industrial arts department this year was the complete renovation of the north I.A. building. According to Dr. Peter Jackson, department chairman, the project resulted in new fluorescent lighting, new heating facilities, paneling, tile floors, and individual room air conditioning. Total mechanical refurbishing was achieved with the completion of the nonferrous metals lab and the replacement of other equipment. Traffic patterns were rerouted for better control. "There is no reason why our program can't be one of the best," Dr. Jackson said. "We have adequate equipment and excellent working space. In fact, our 55,000 square feet of floor space is the greatest of any industrial arts laboratory in Missouri.

"We strive to keep up with program changes and maintain awareness of educational trends," Dr. Jackson explained. As part of that goal, the department this year placed more emphasis upon the study of industry. Company representatives from manufacturing companies, including Union Carbide, spoke to industrial arts majors about such subjects as mass production of homes, and time, motion, and quality control. General shop classes achieved an understanding of the total structure of industry, not just processes and materials, when the students created their own manufacturing companies, produced several items, and then sold their products.

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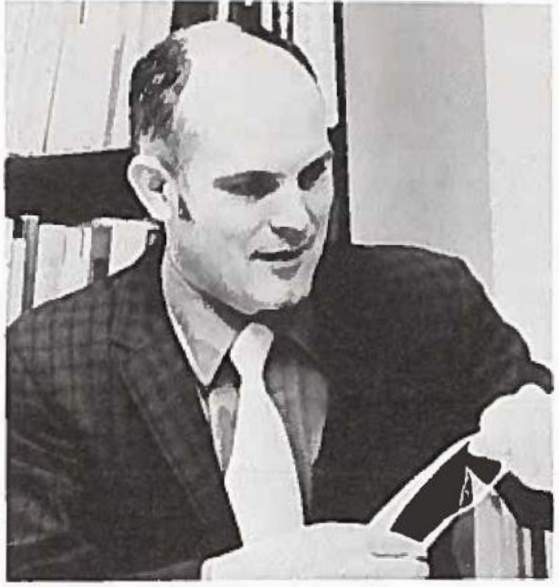

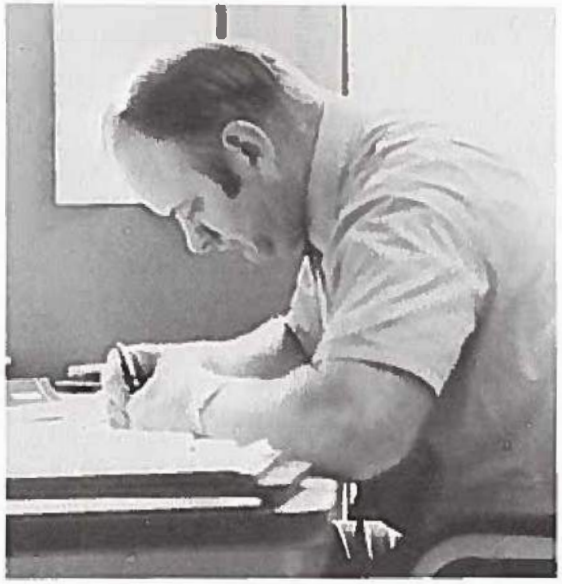

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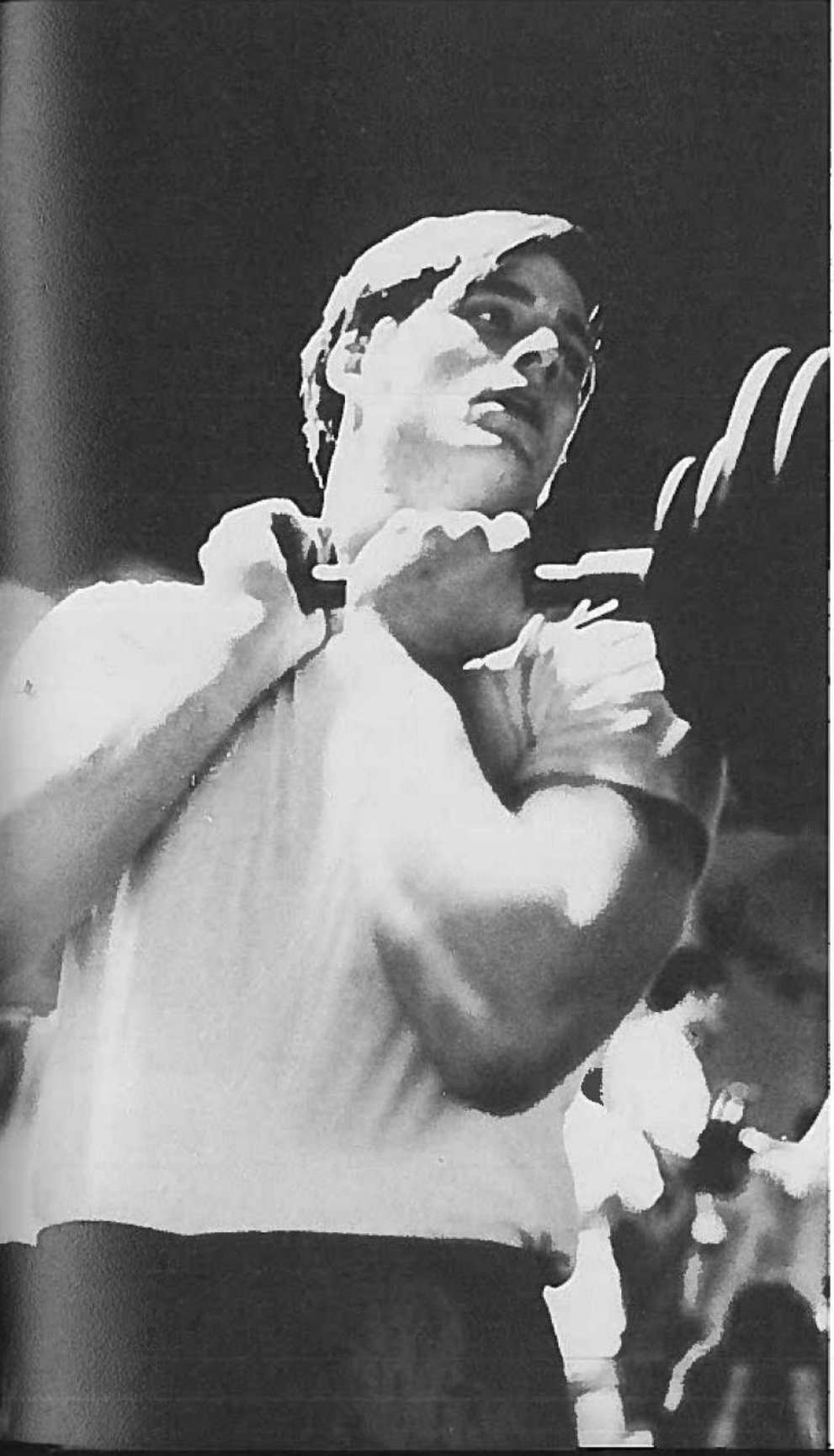
Page 276, senior class officers, top: Dave Hansen, president; lower left: Mary Ellen Whyte, vice president; lower right: Karen Schuler, secretary. *Page 277,* junior class officers, left: Jim Freemyer, president; top right: Kathy Schwartz, vice president; lower right: Evelyn Quam, secretary.



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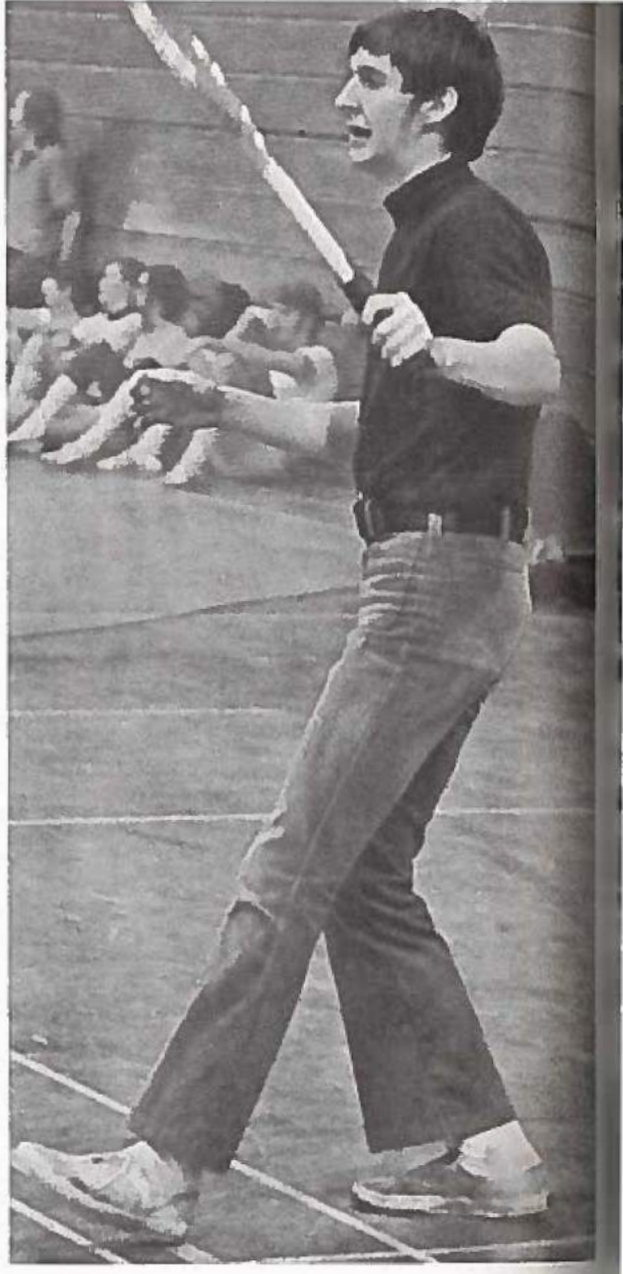

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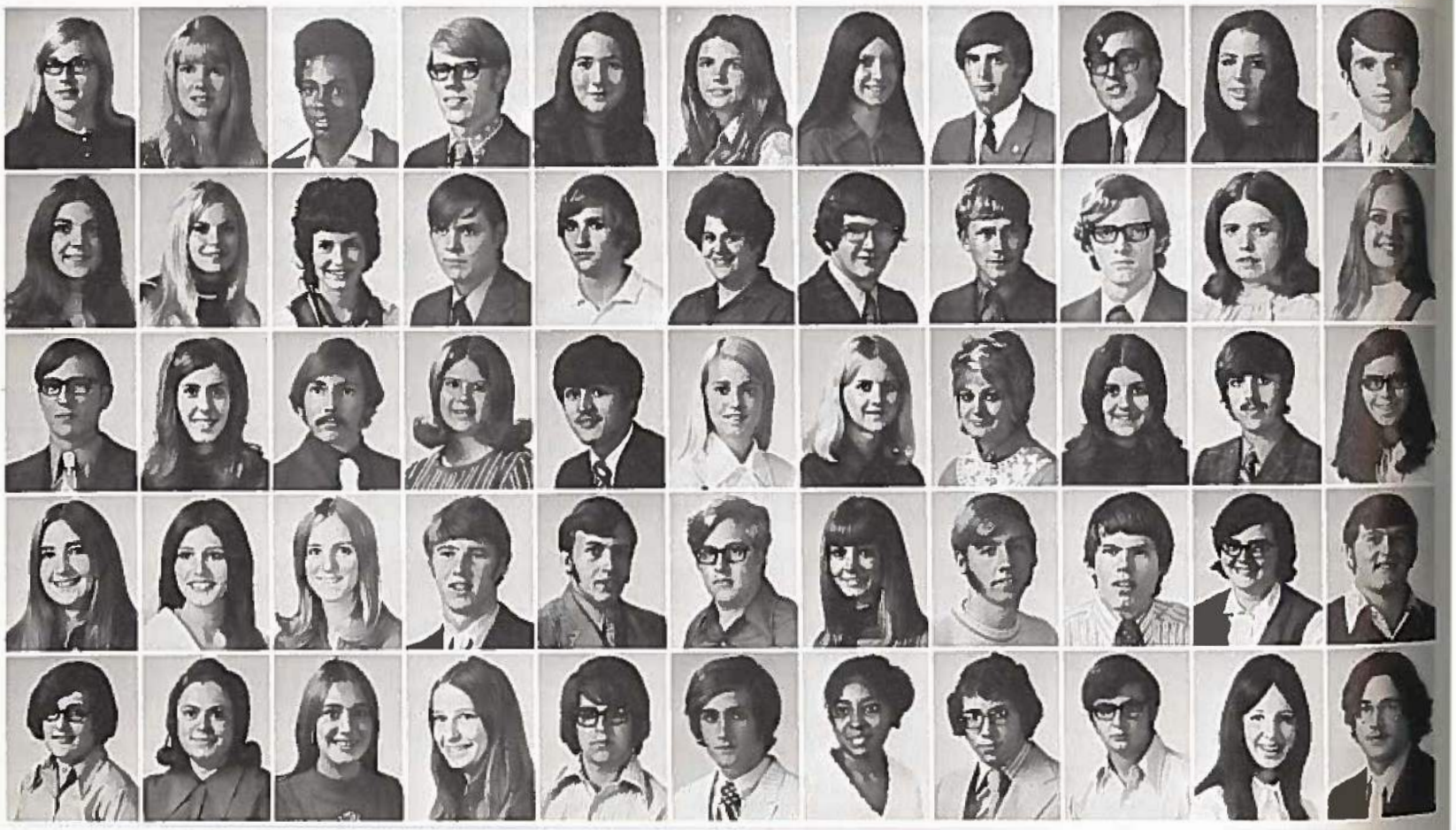

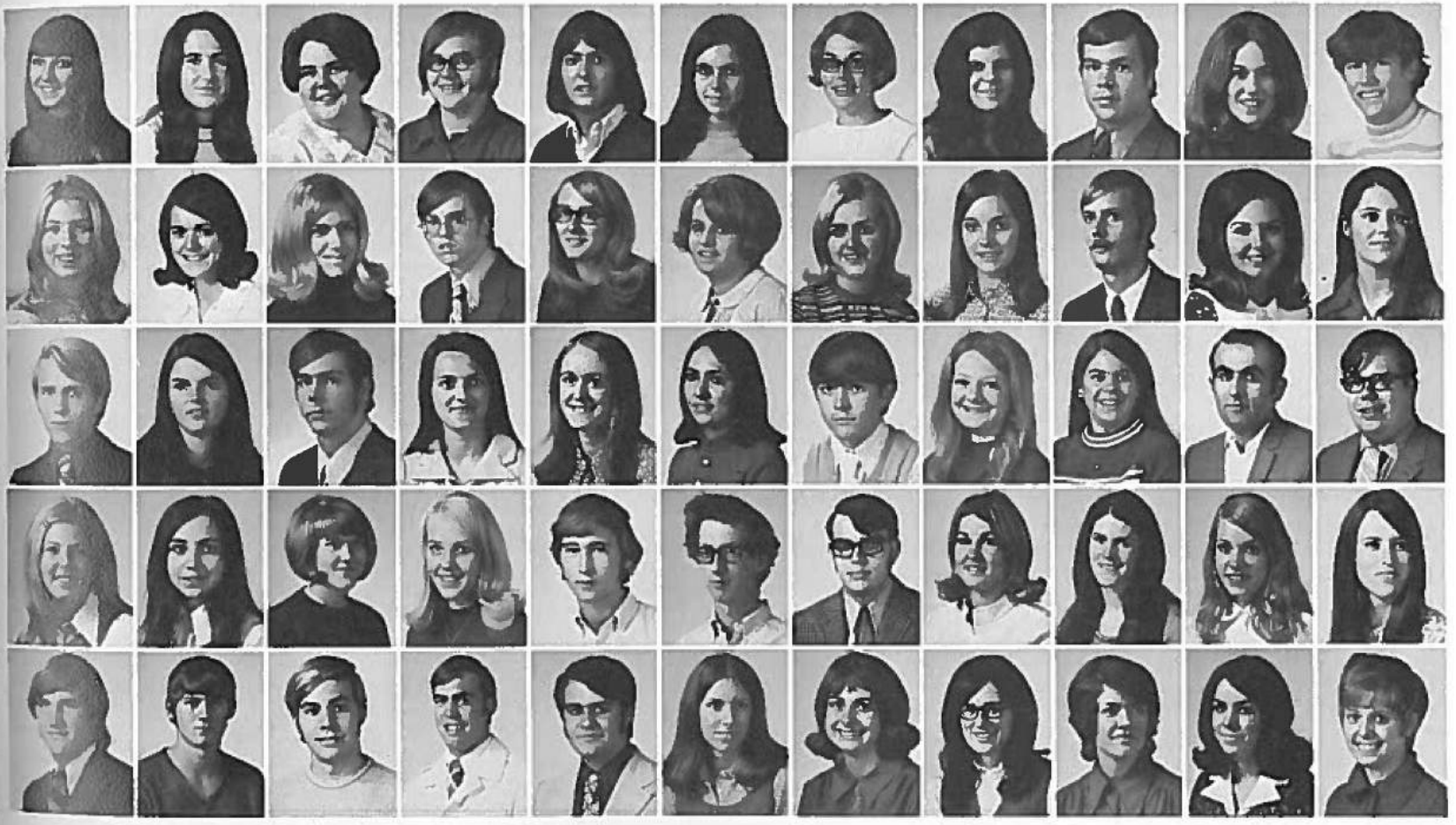

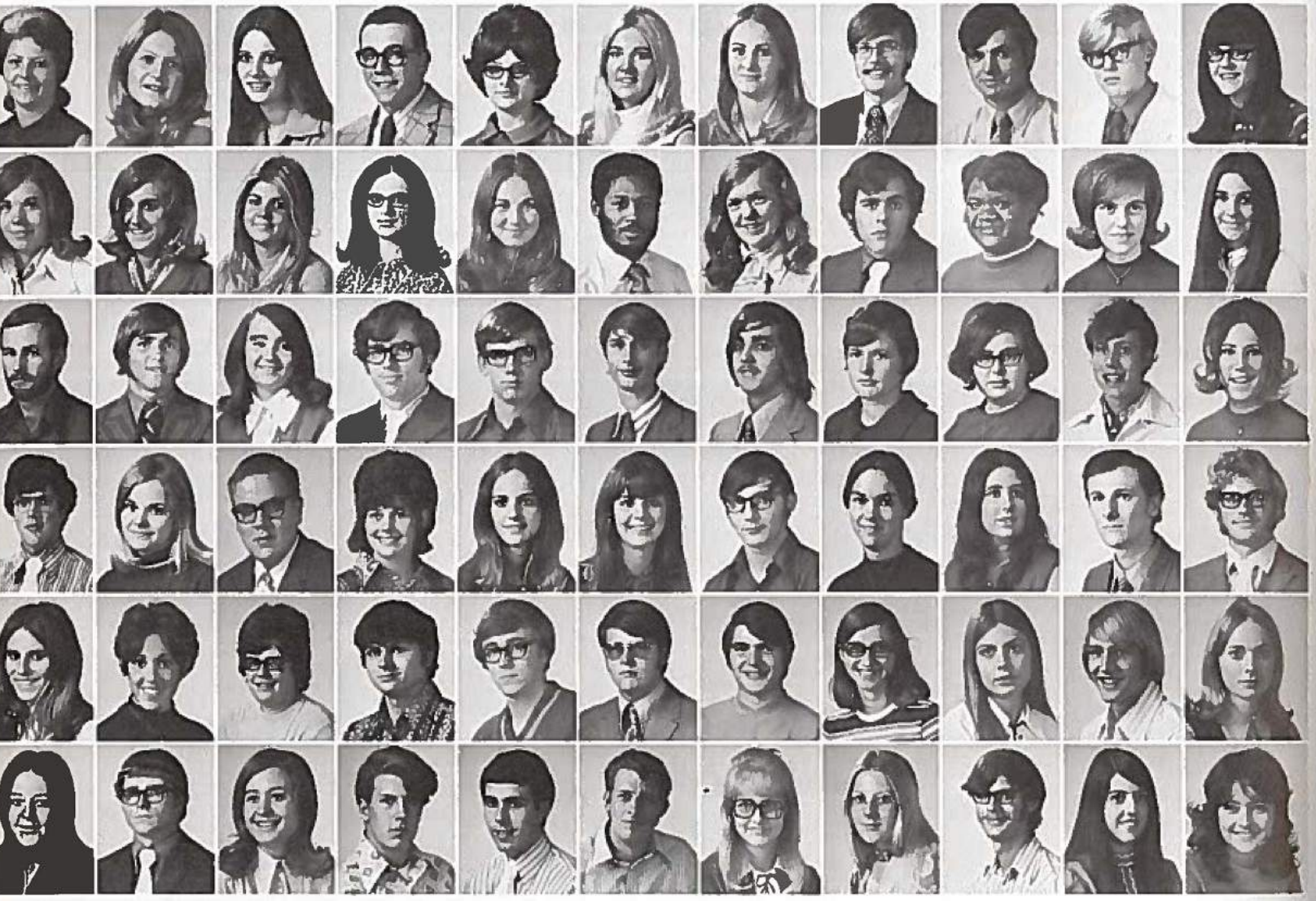

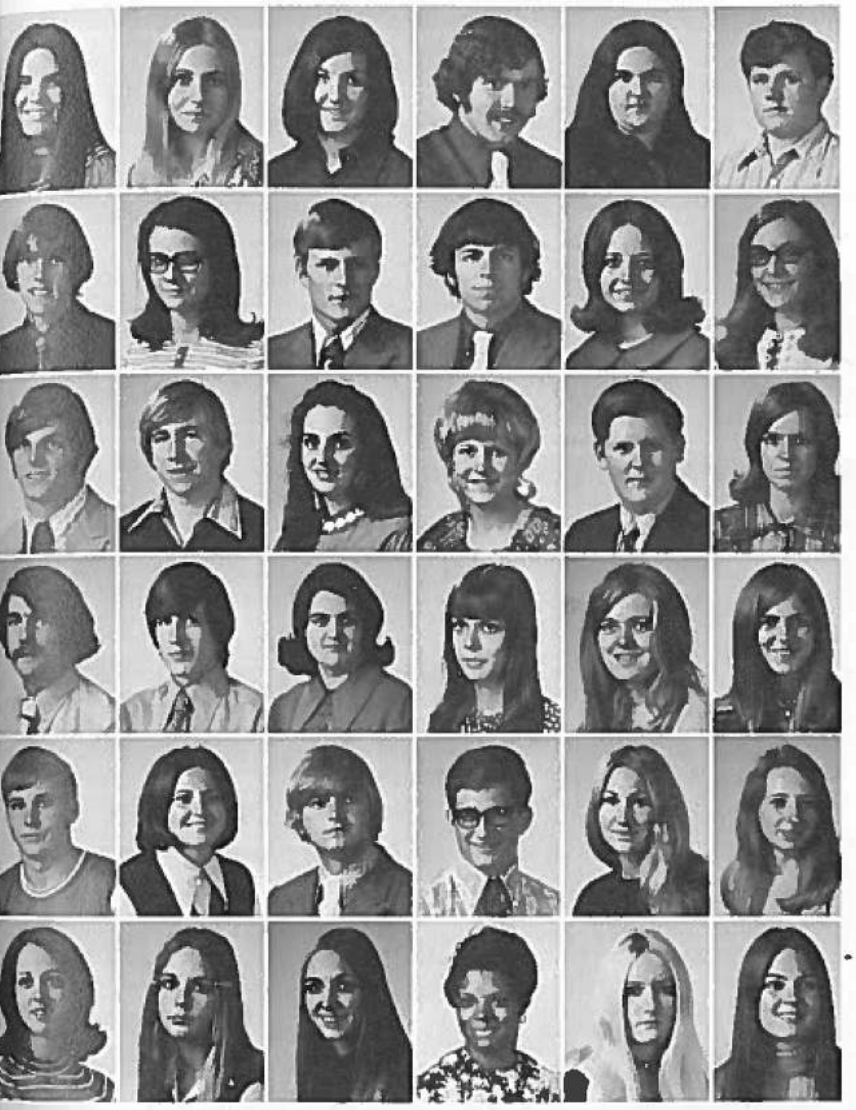

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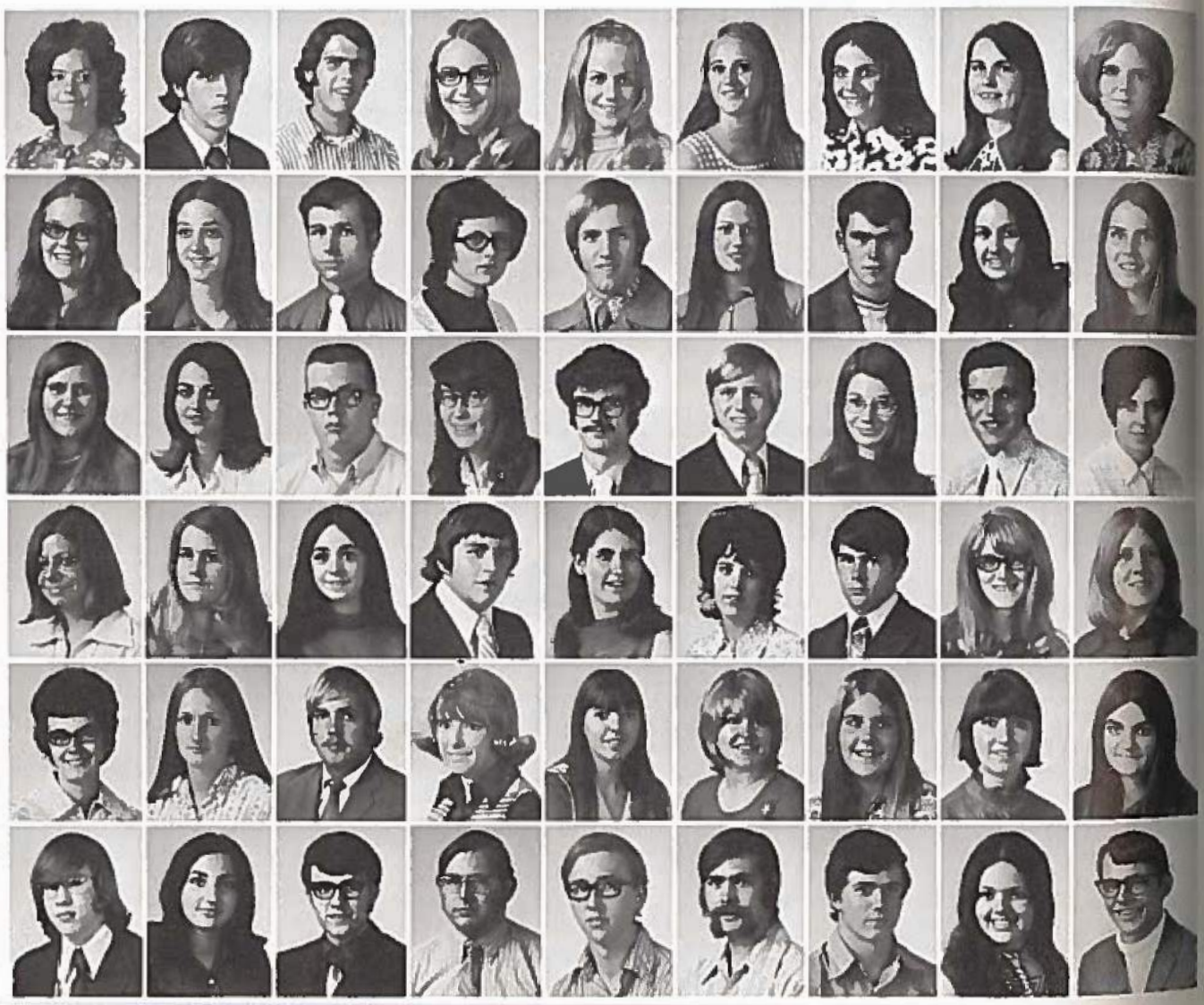

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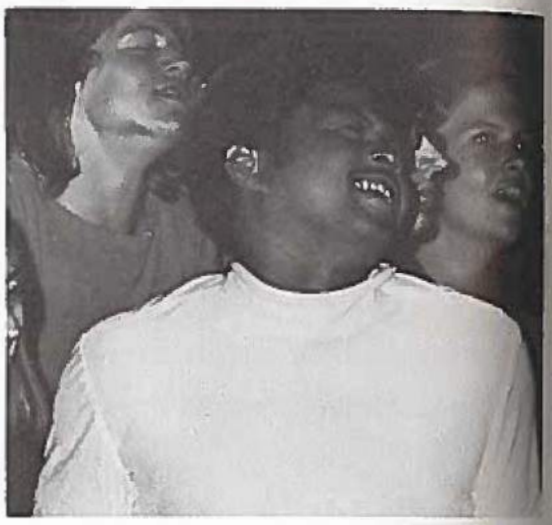

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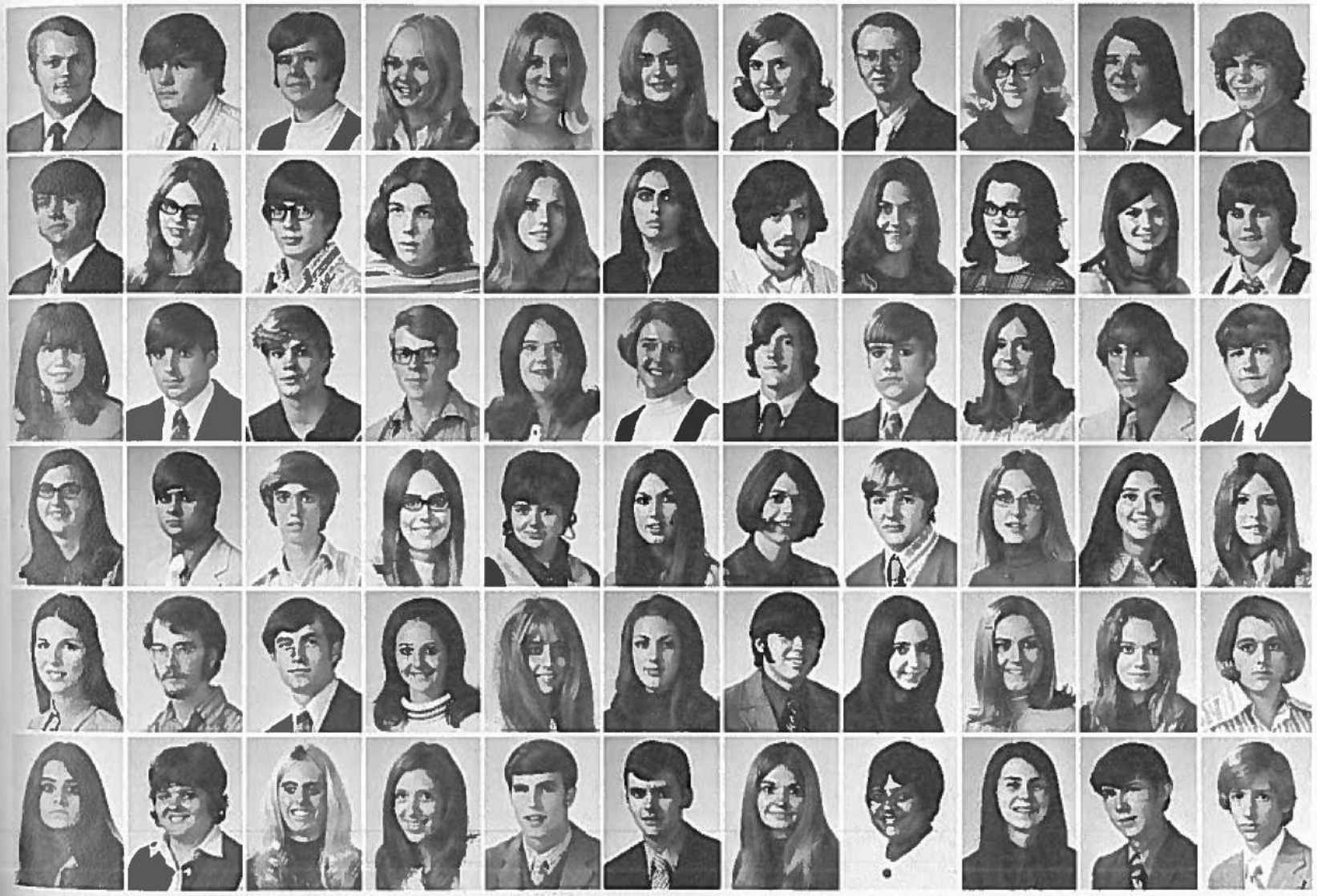

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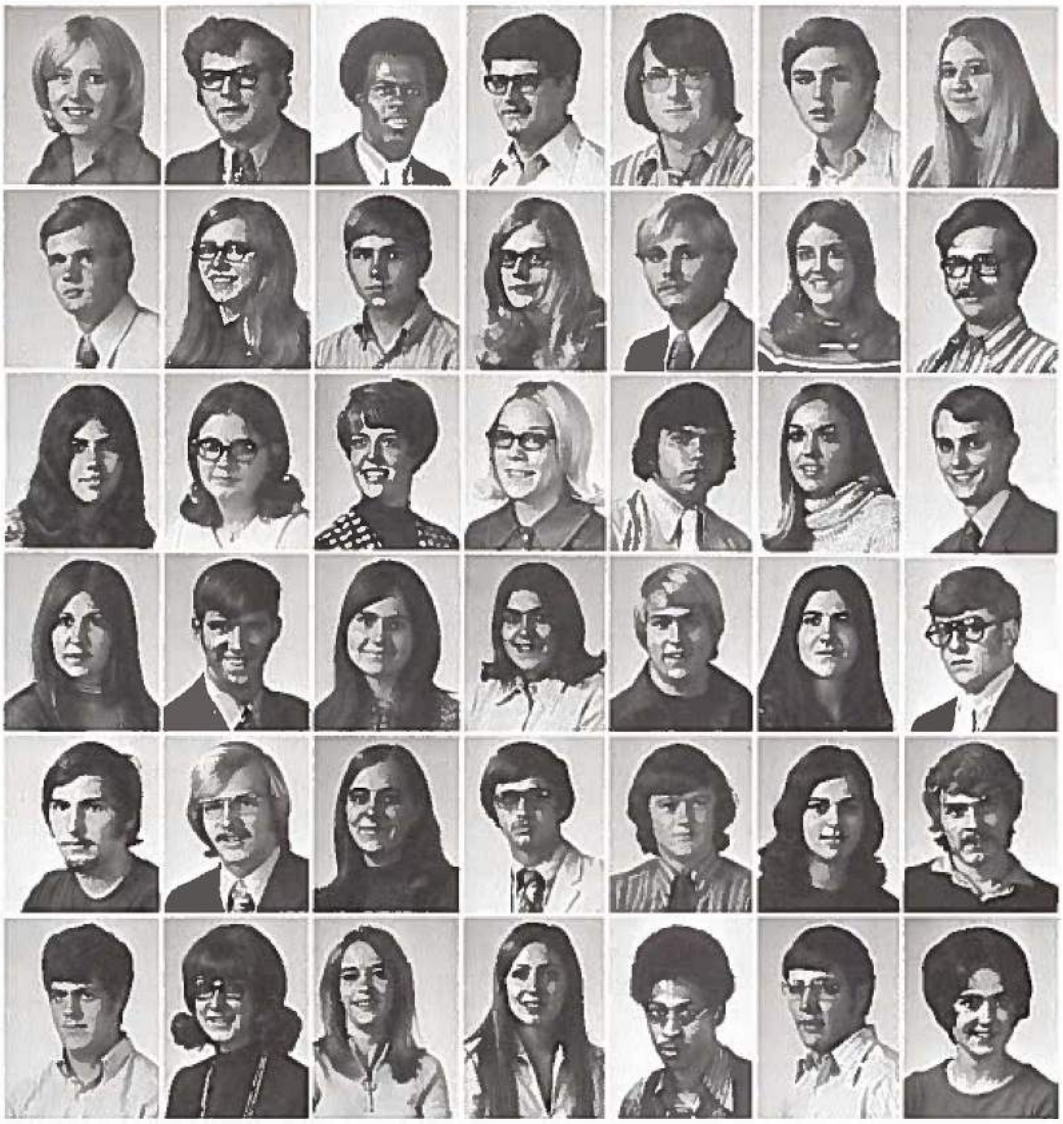

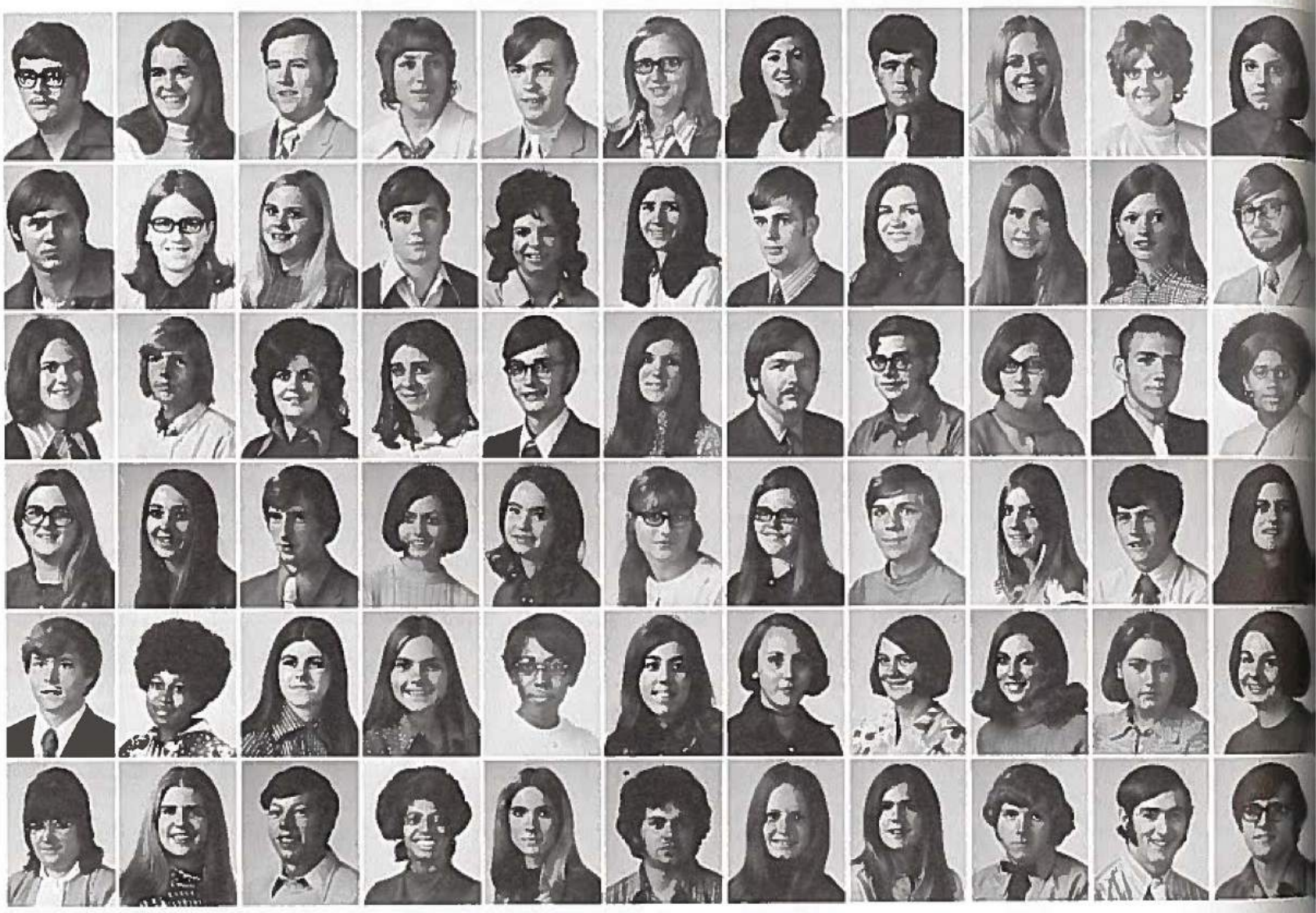

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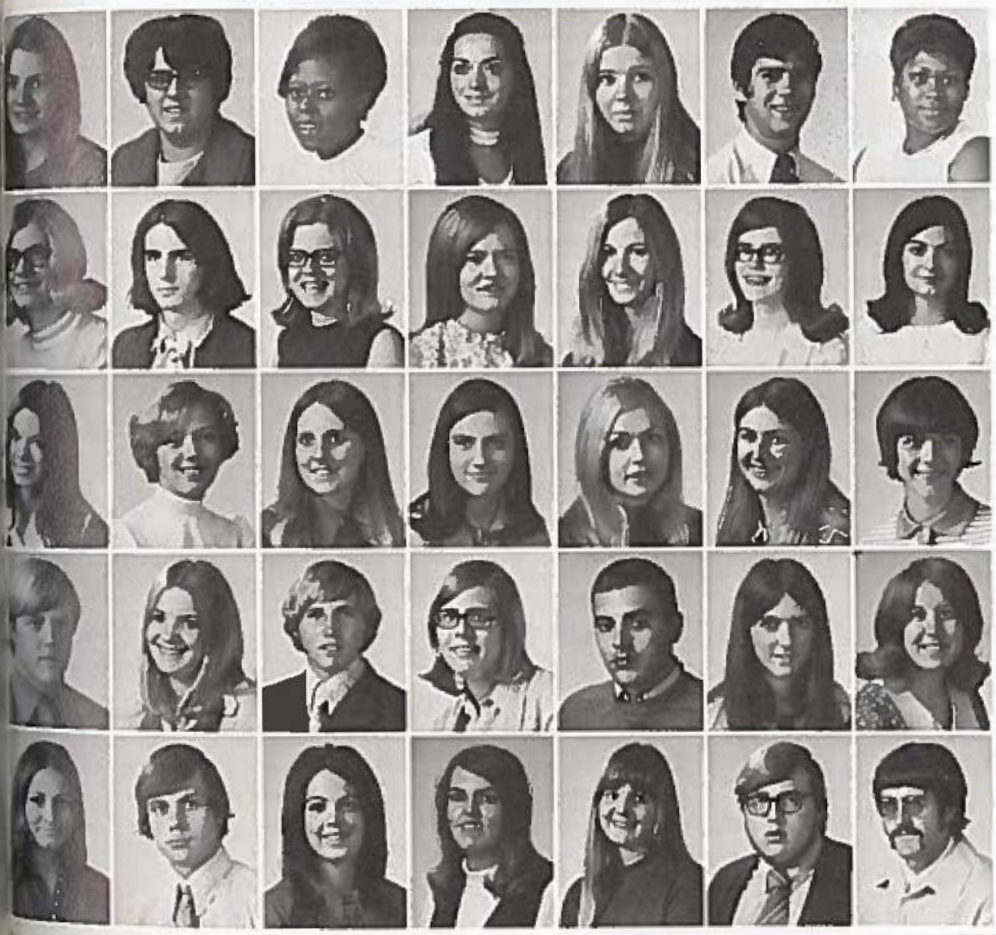

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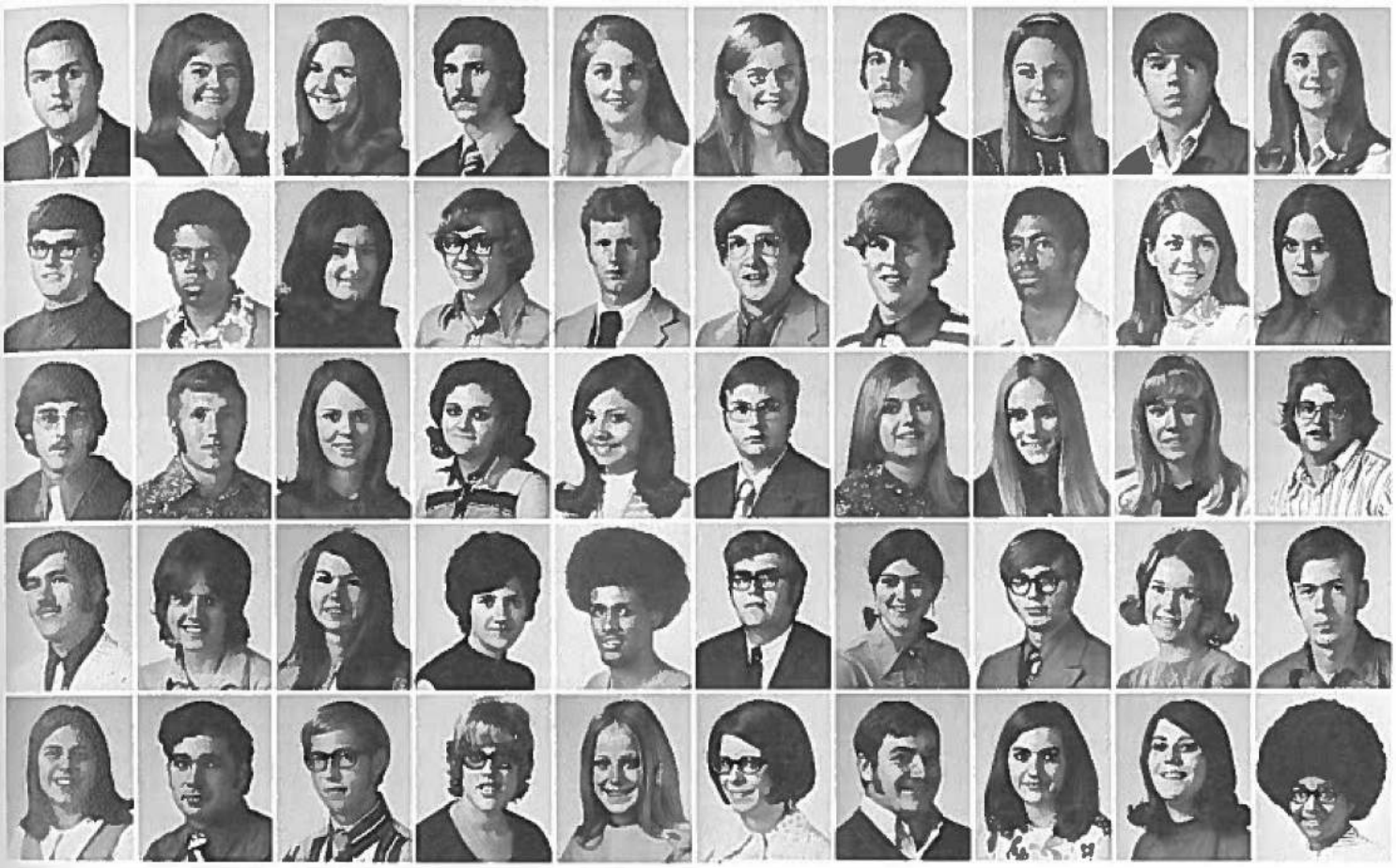

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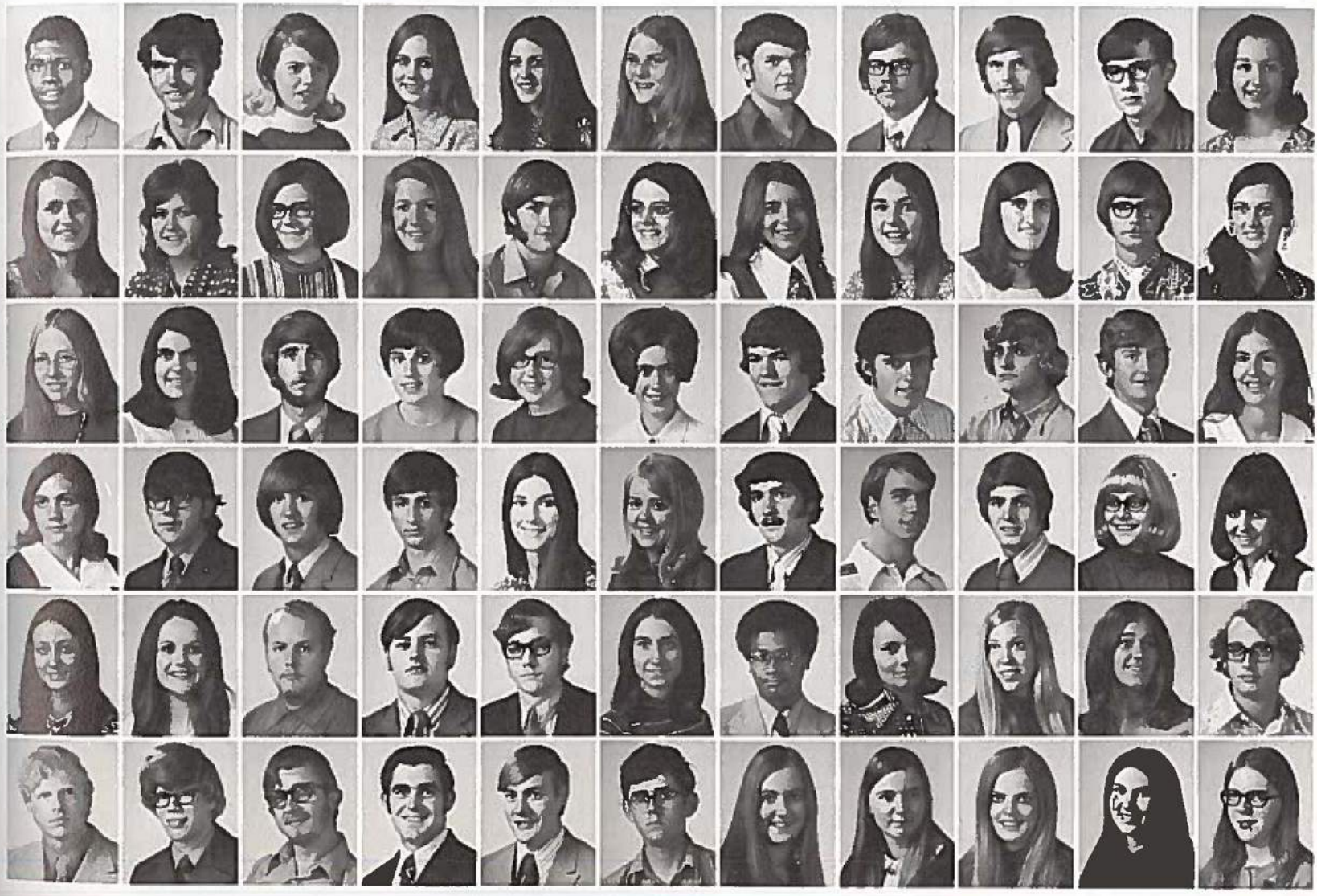

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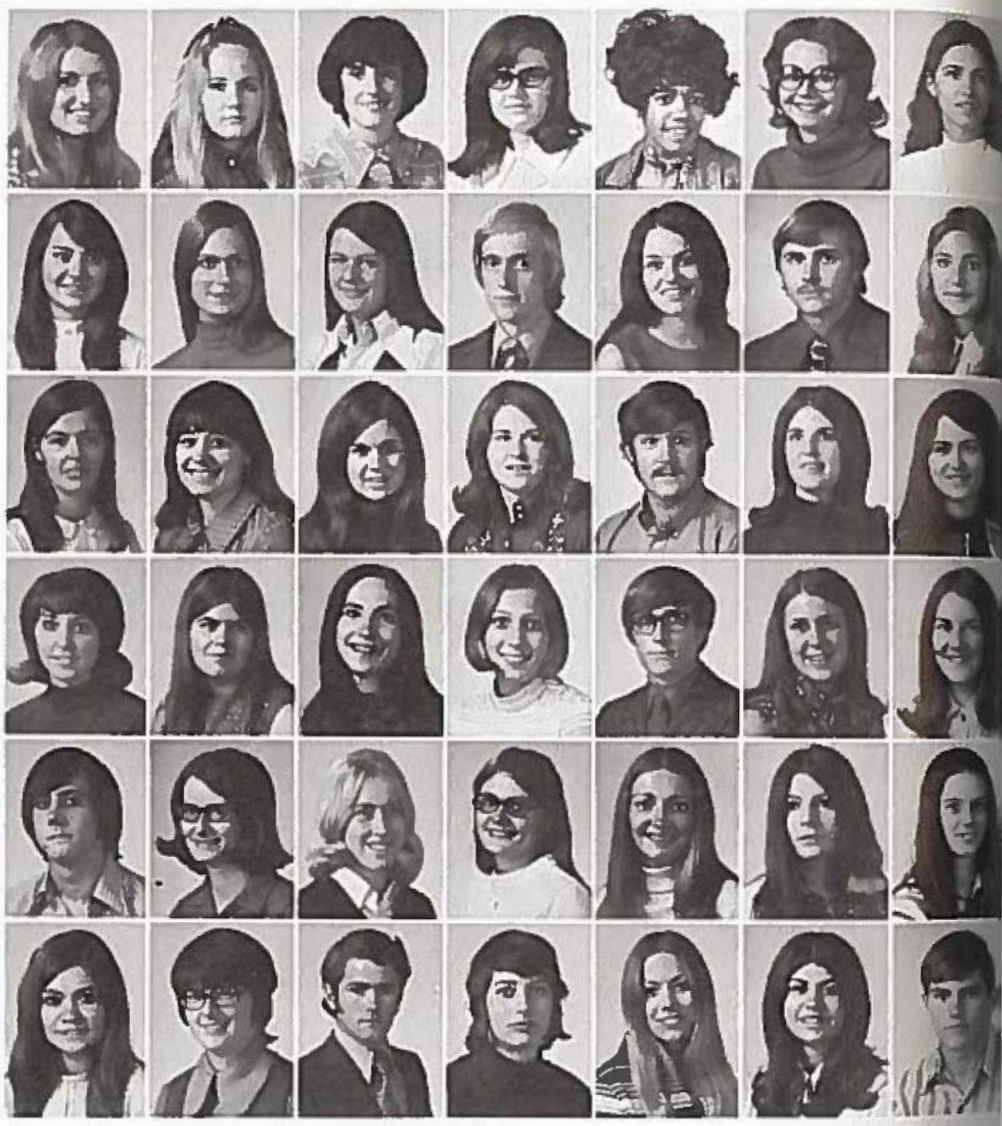

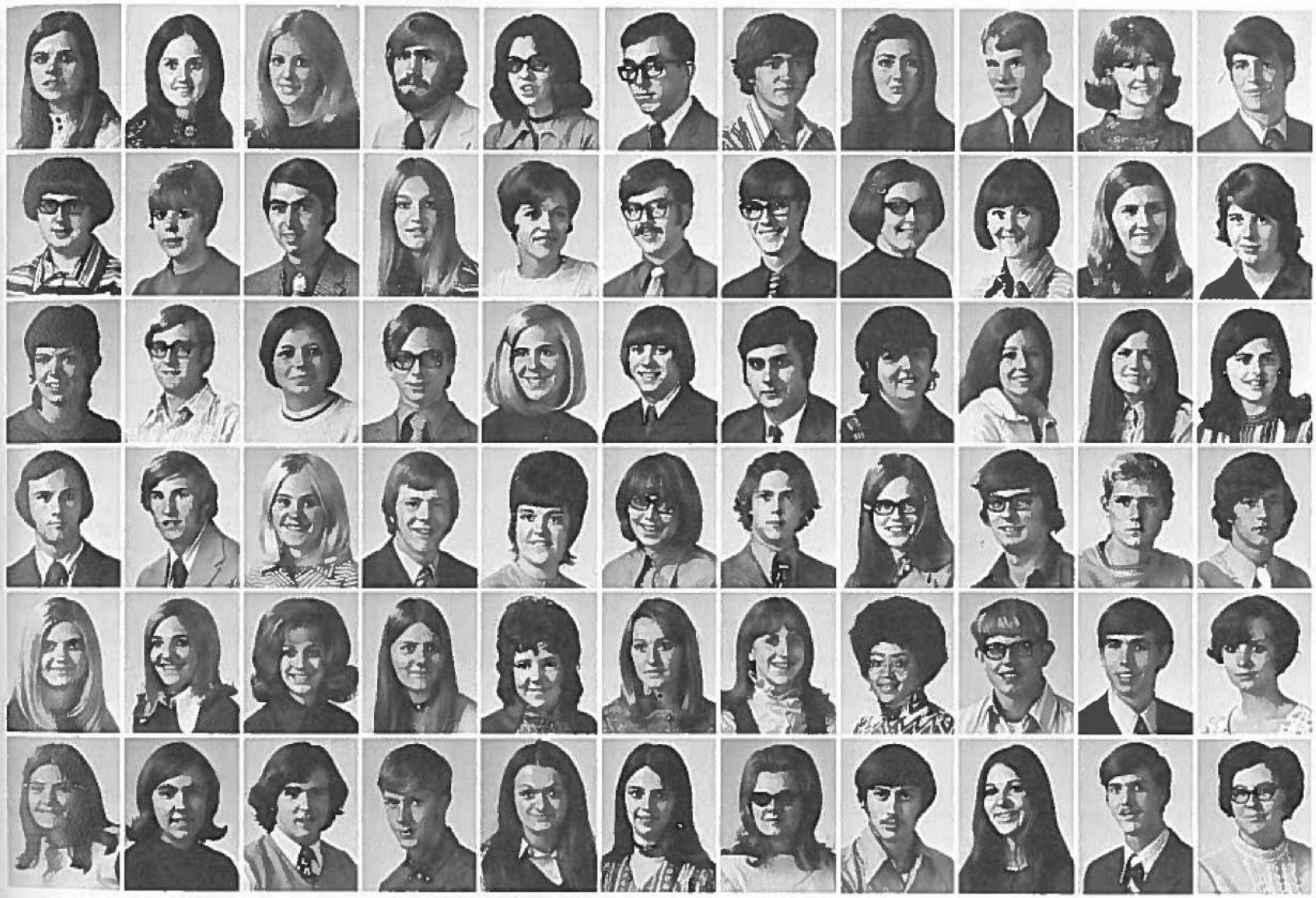

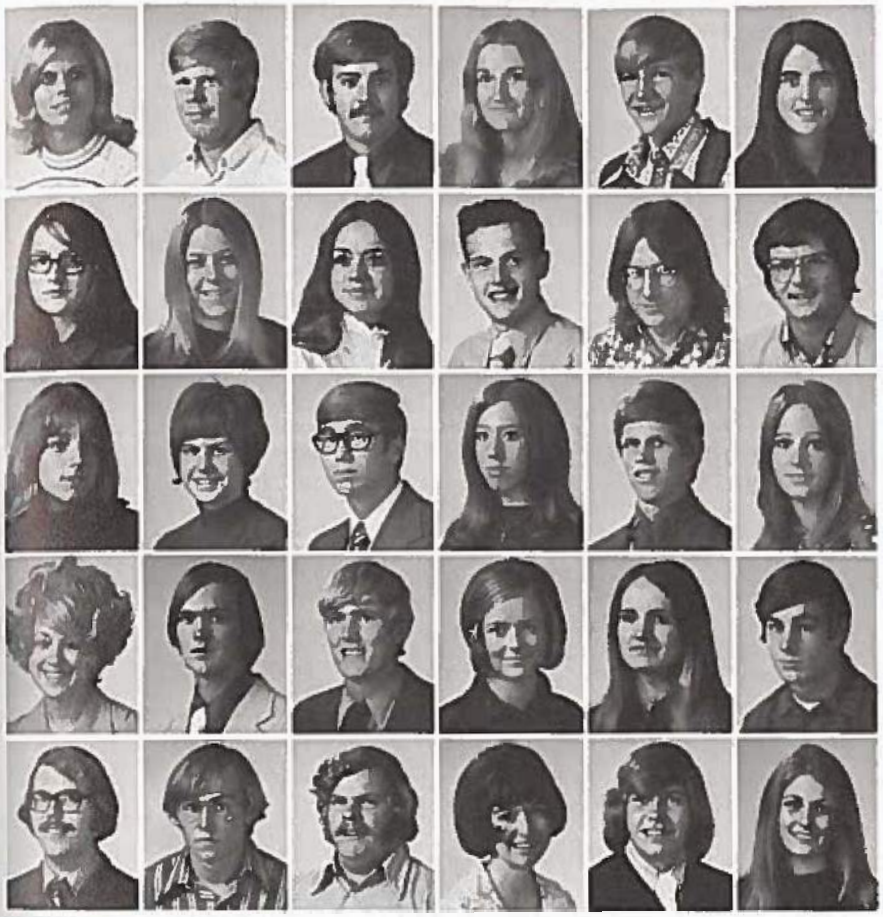

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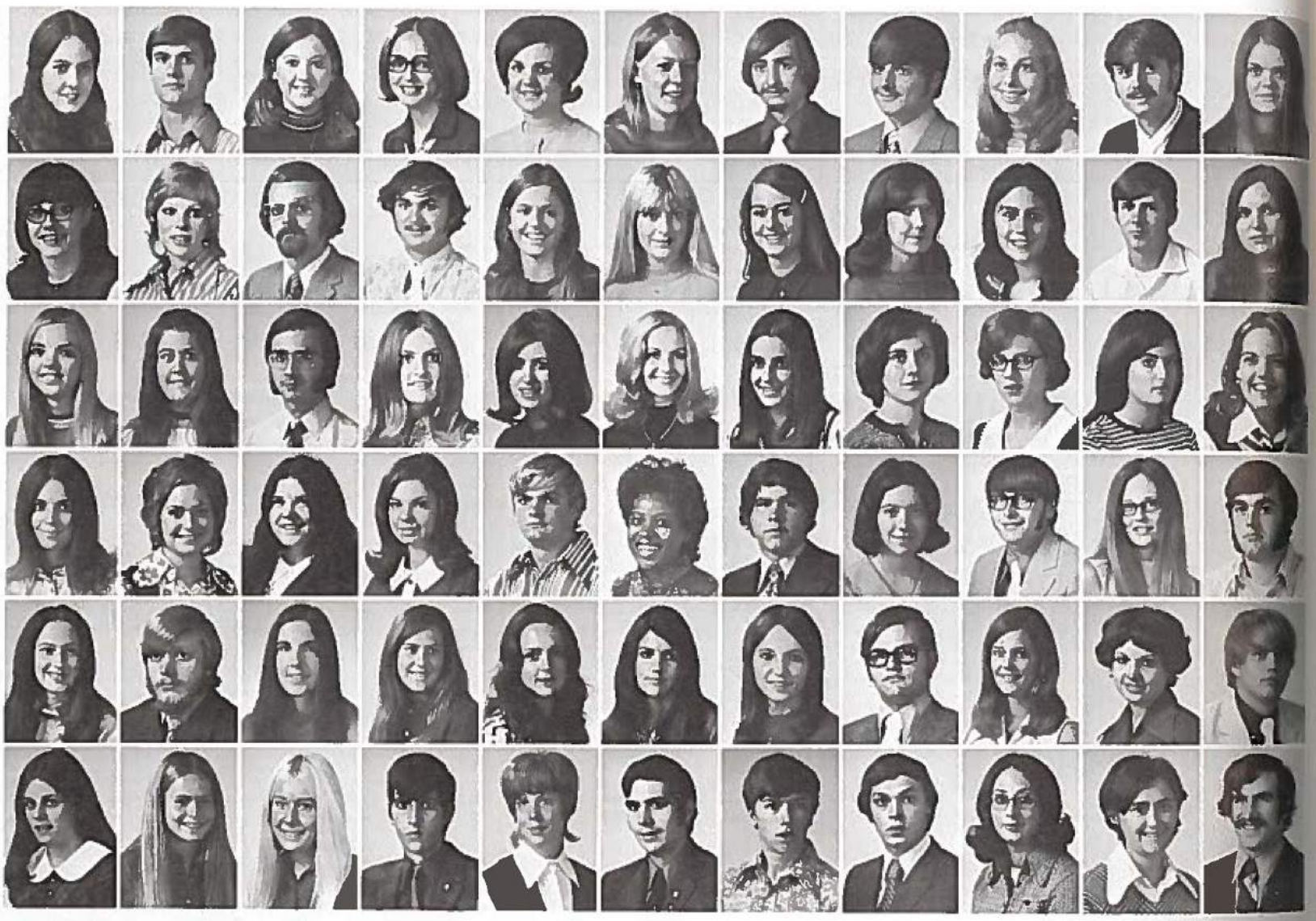

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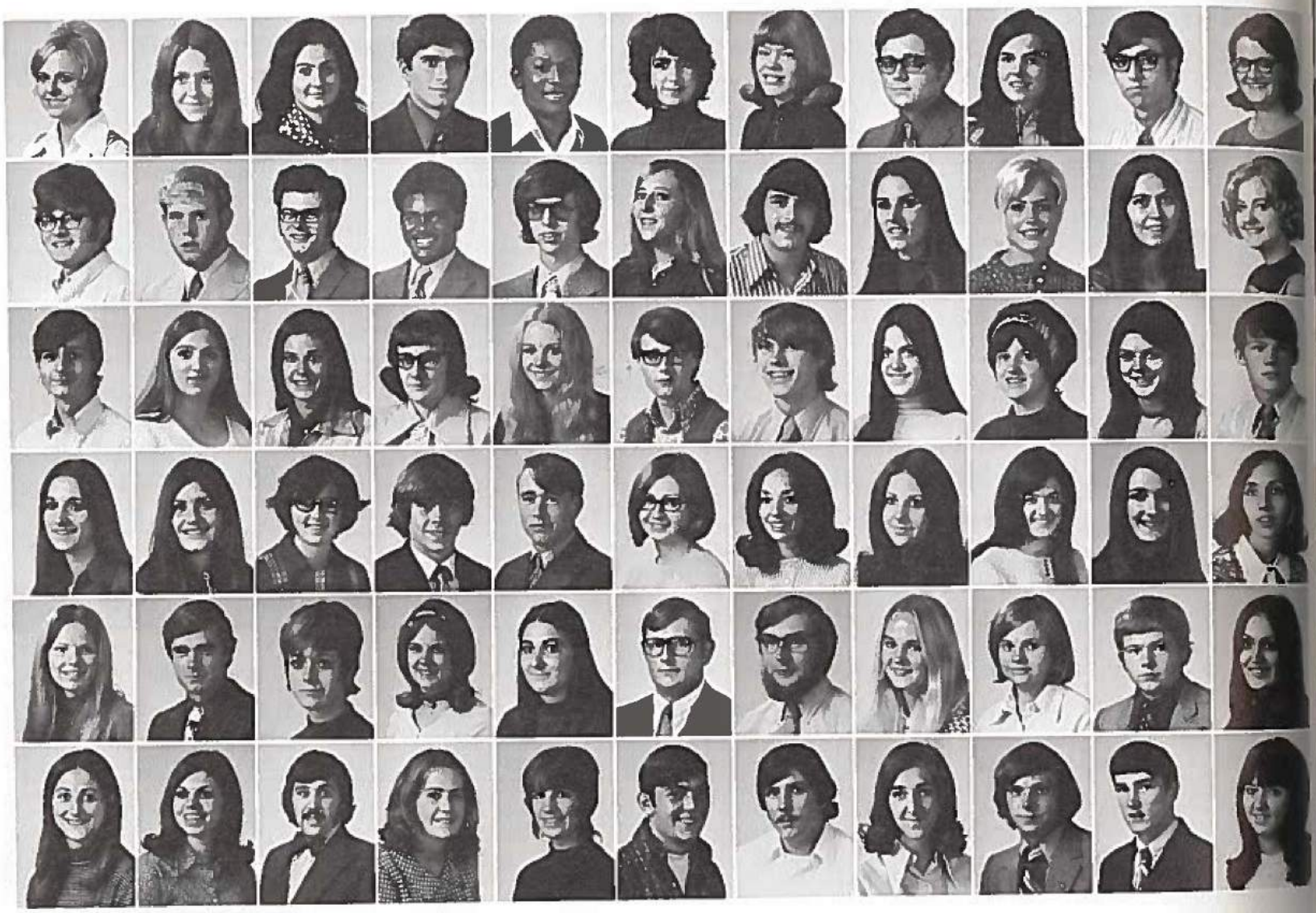

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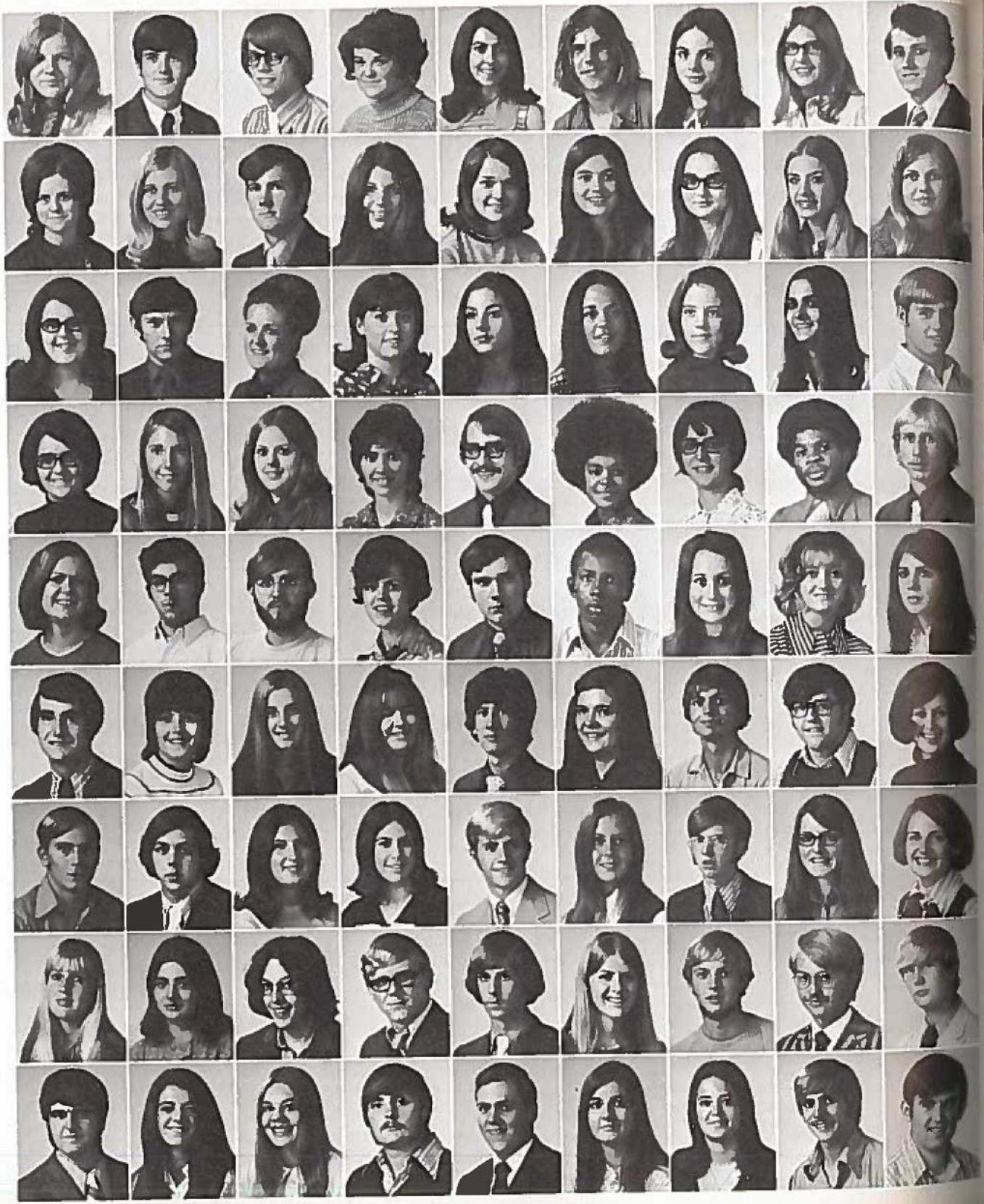

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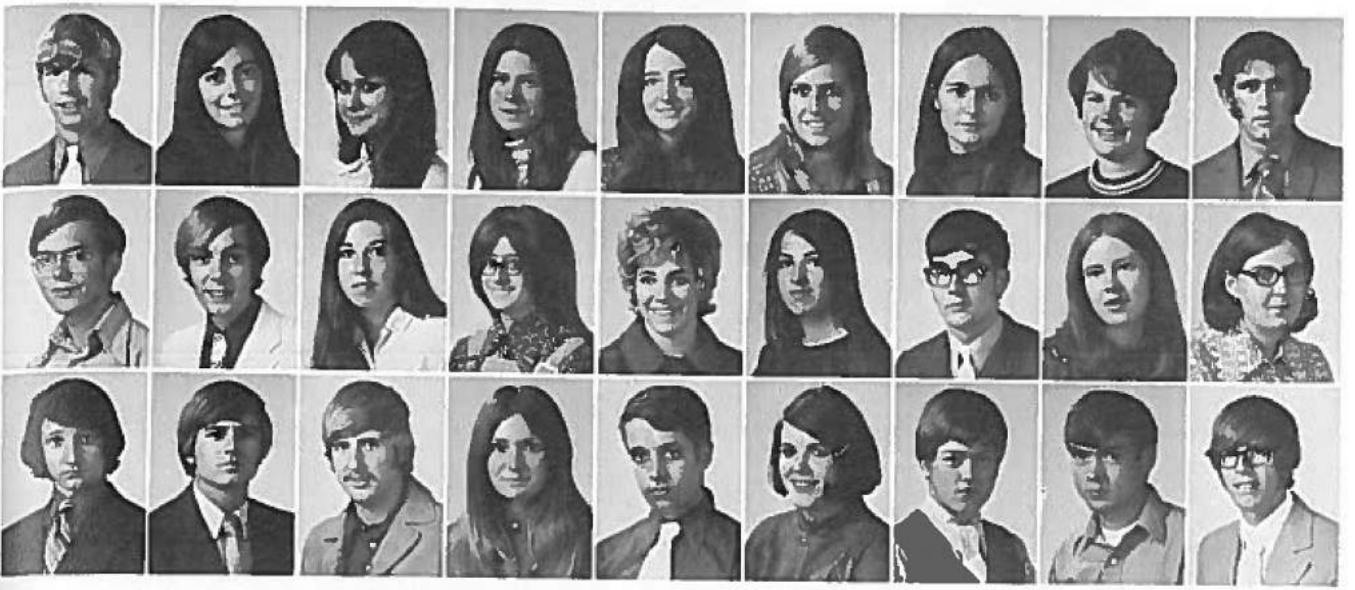

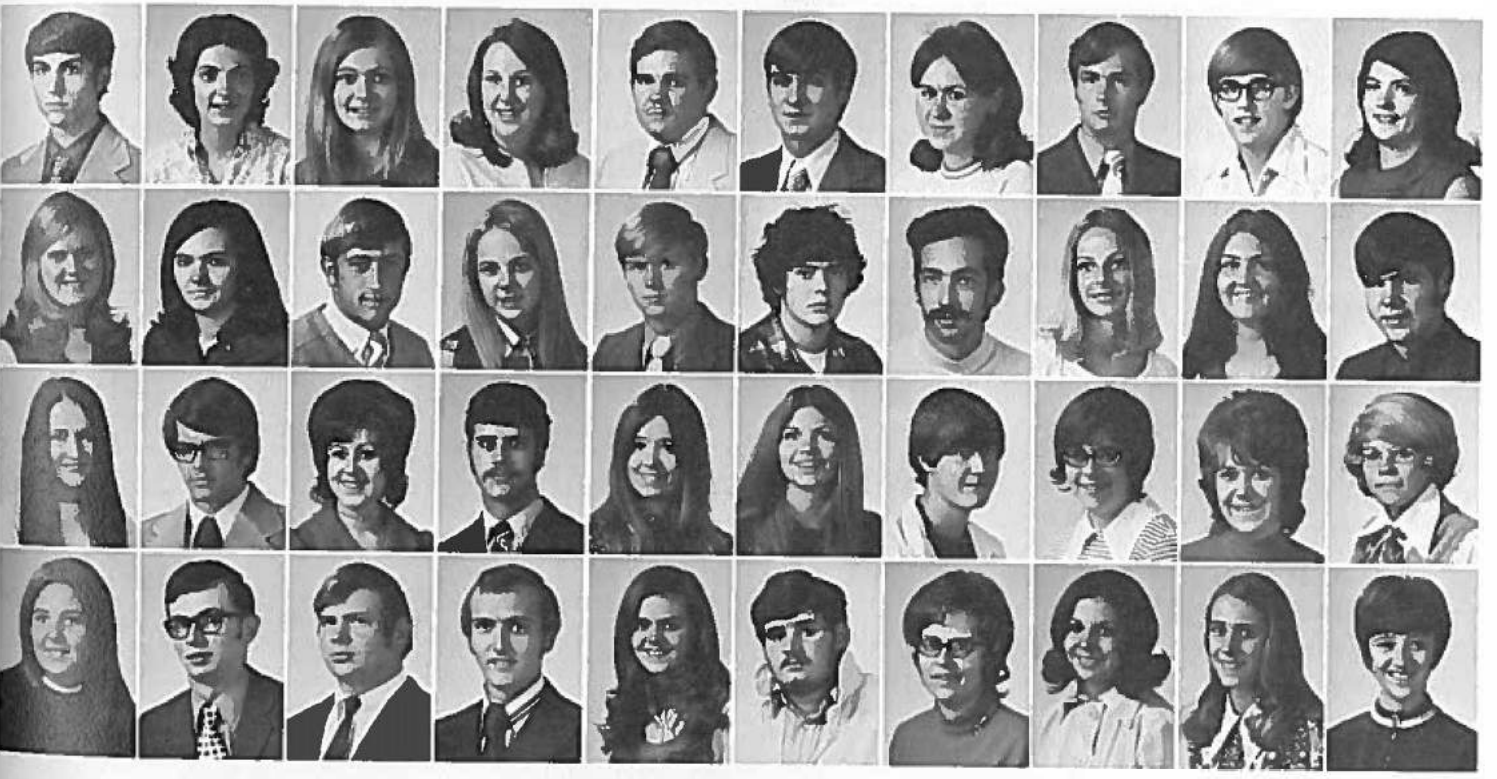

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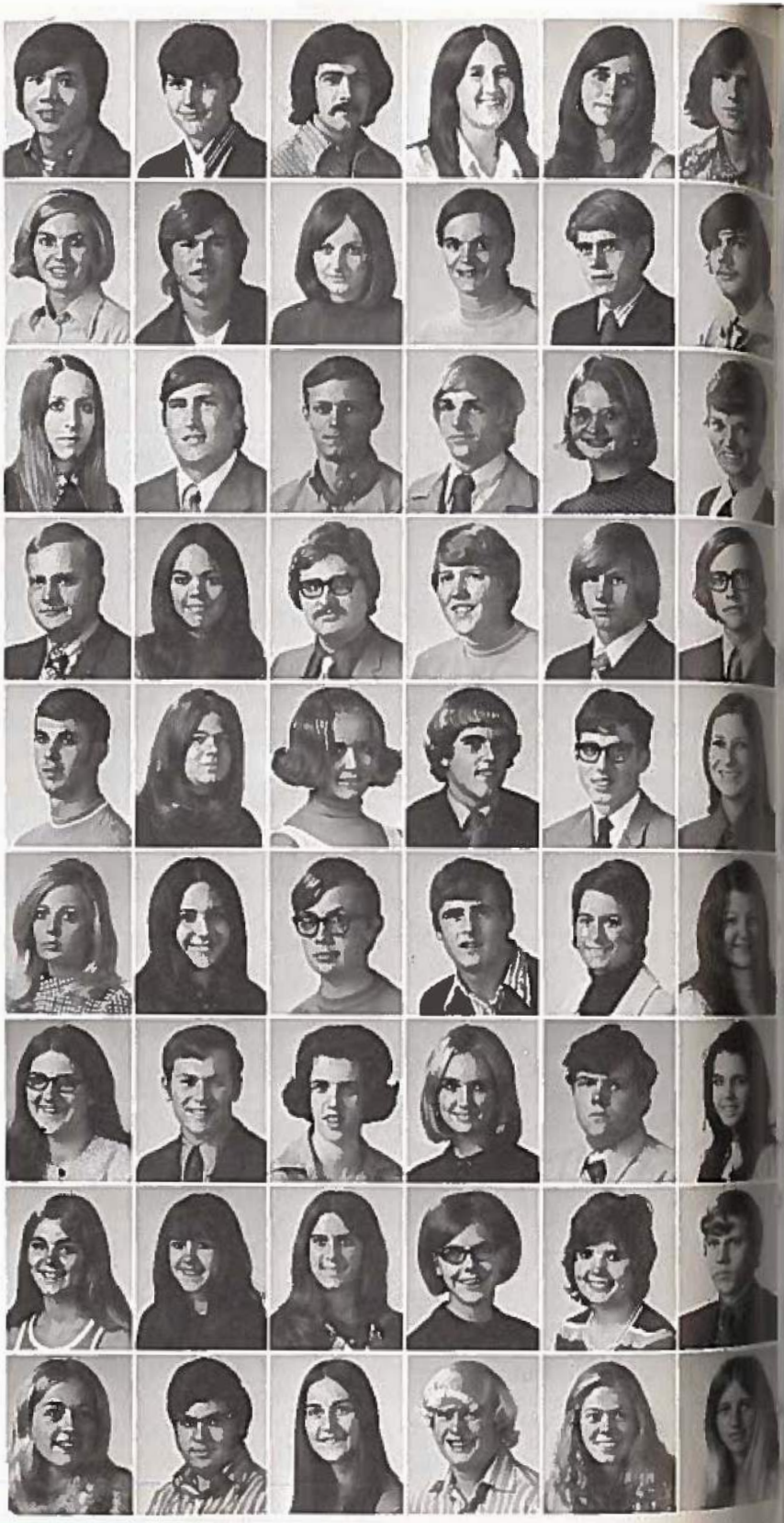

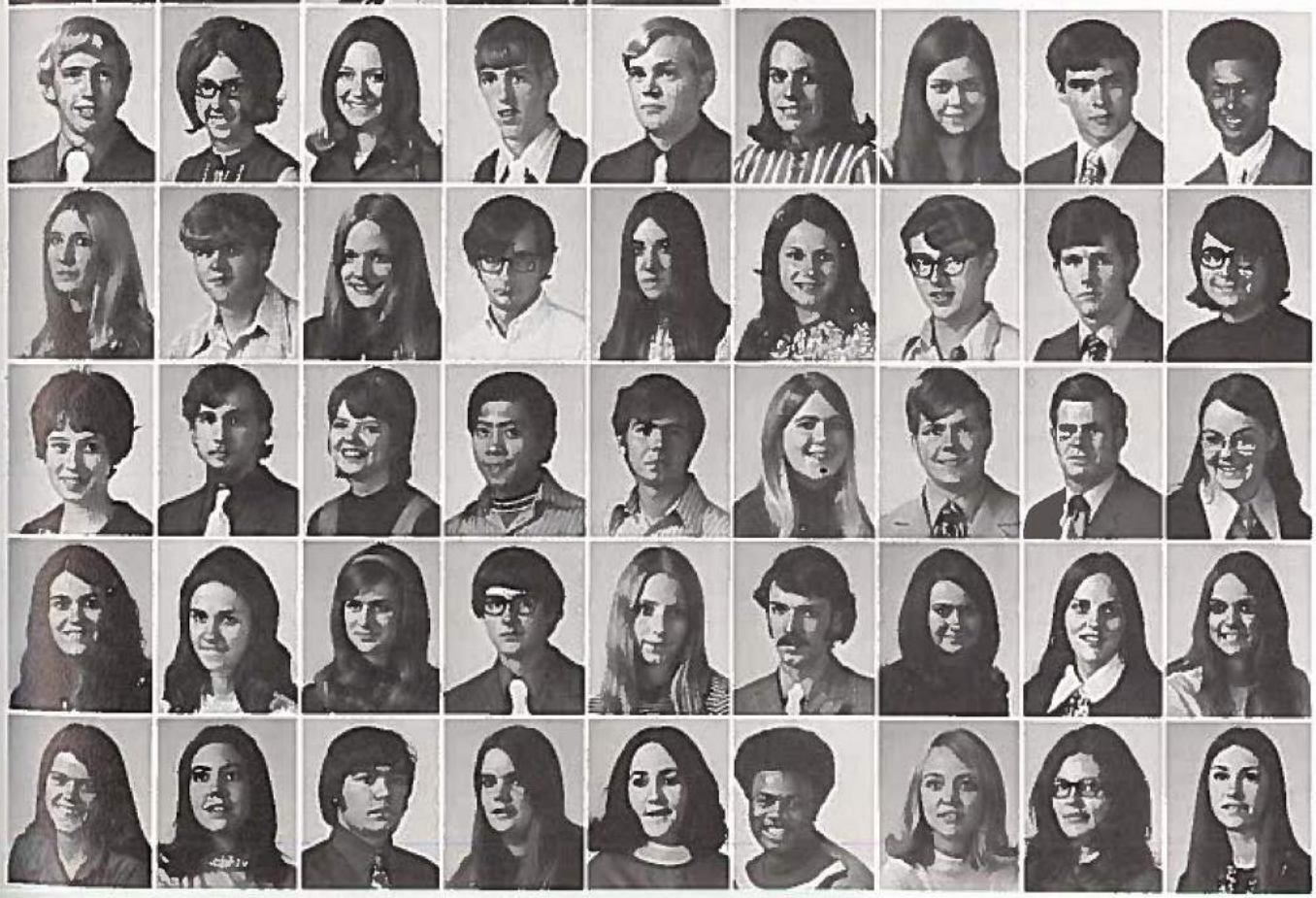

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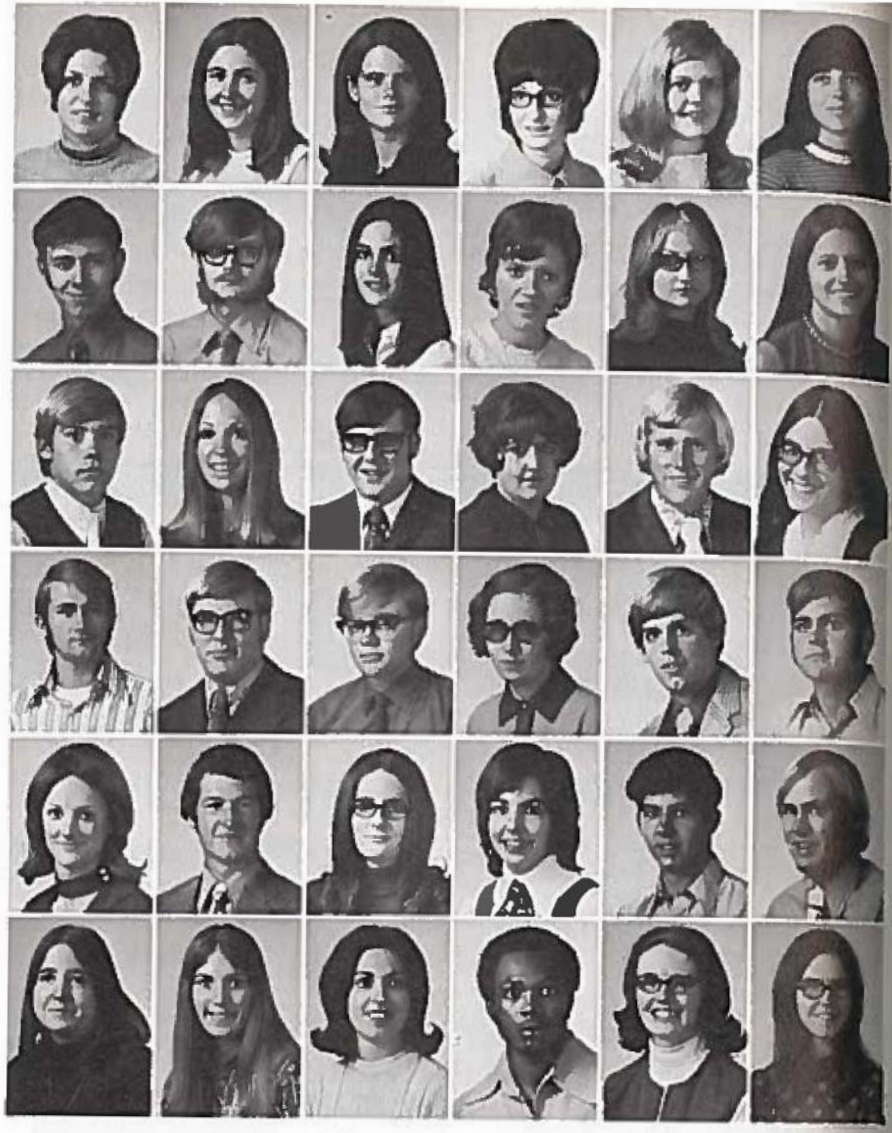

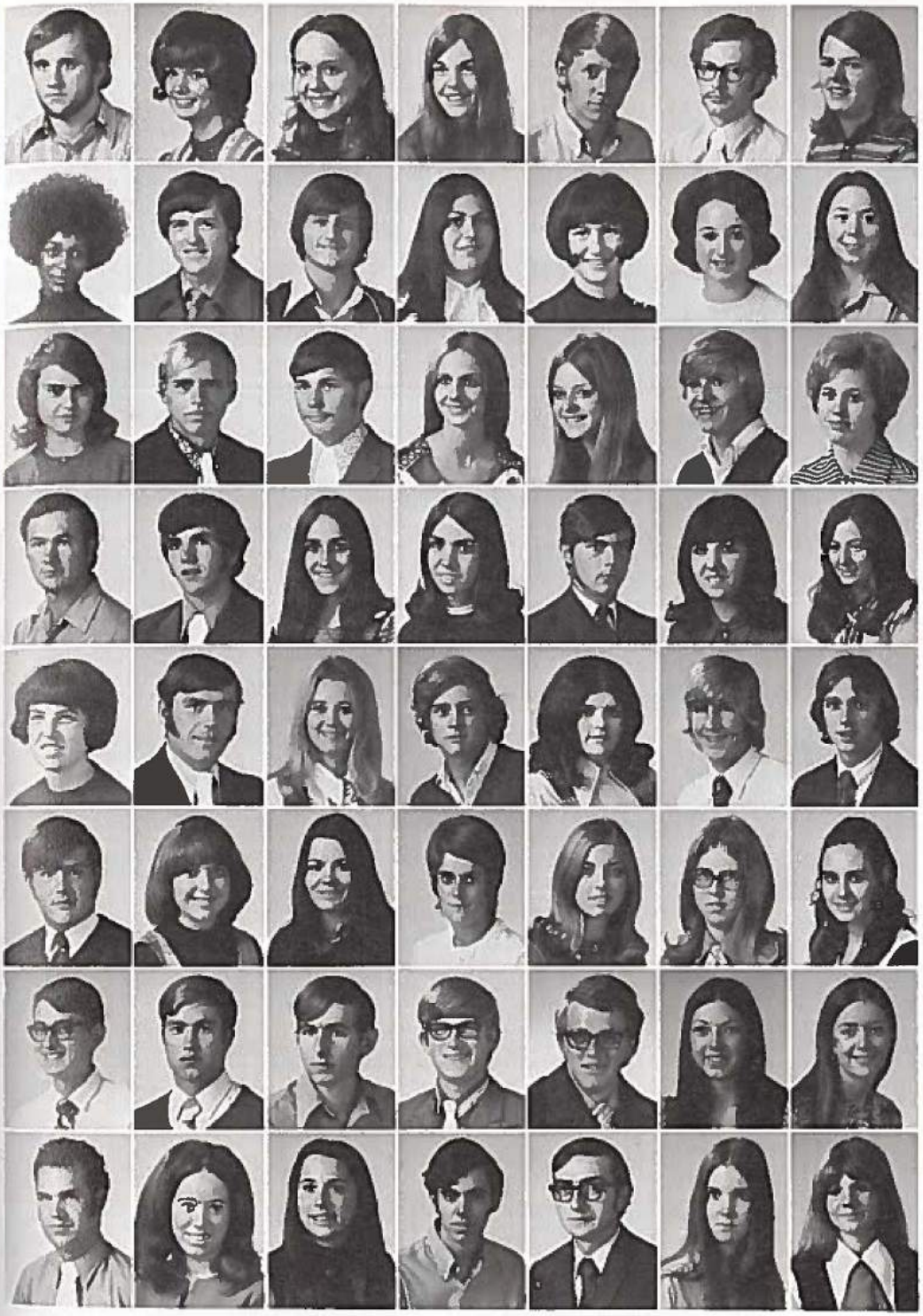

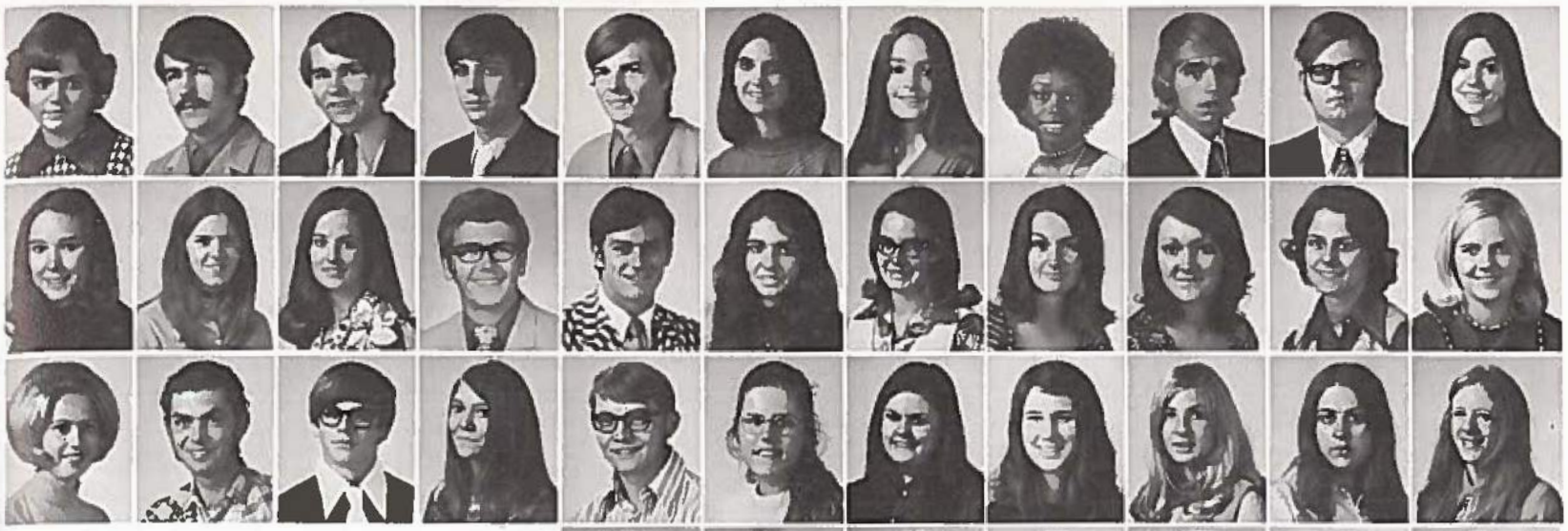

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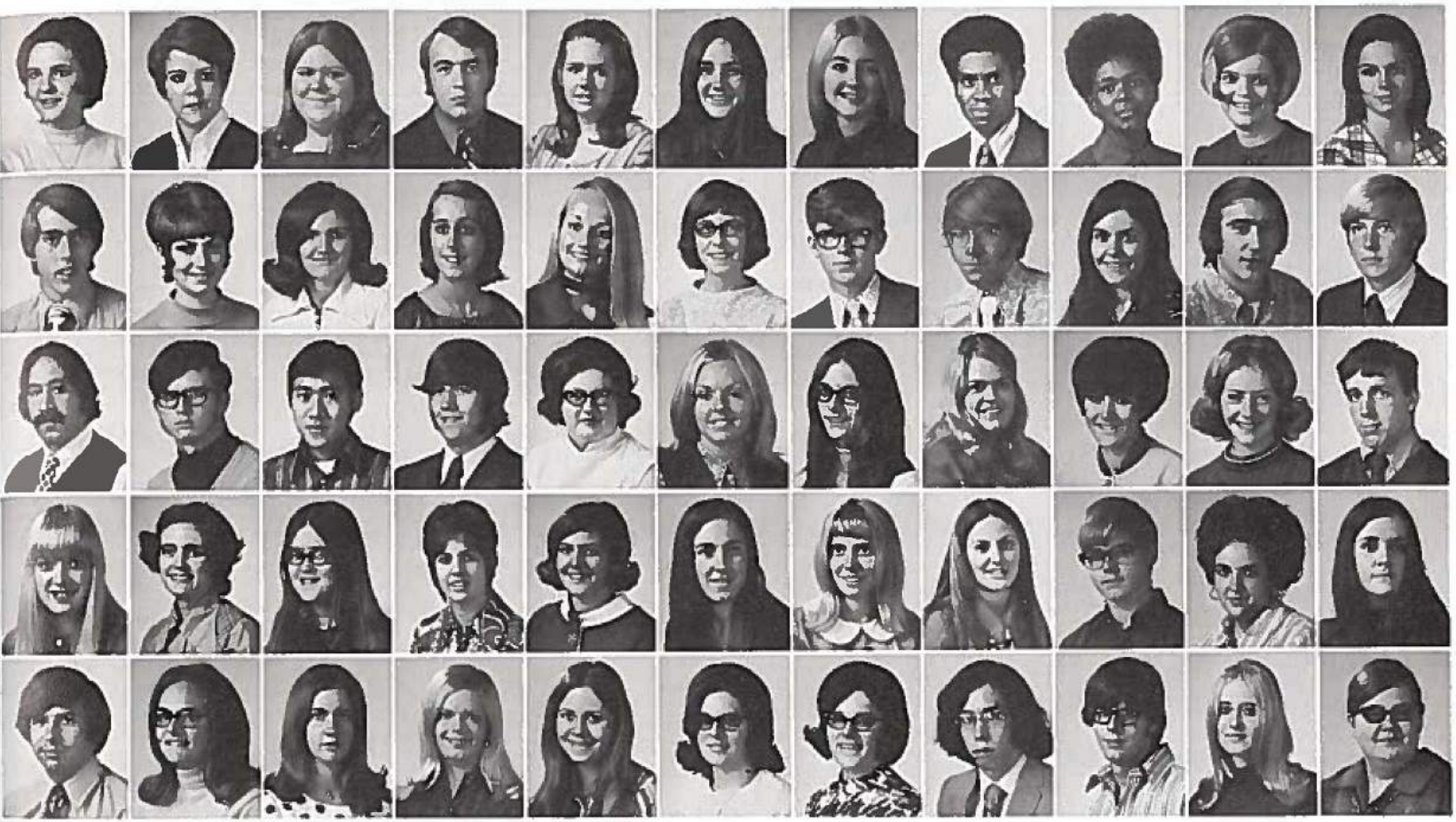

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Only four years ago the first master's degree was granted by NWMSC's own graduate program. Since then the program has taken leaps and bounds towards becoming an extended projection of the ideals and responsibilities of education at NWMSC.

The man responsible for this burdgeoning program is Dr. Leon Miller, appointed Dean of Graduate Studies in 1969. Presently three graduate degrees are available—Master of Science in Education, Master of Science, and Master of Arts. Spring semester a total of 613 graduate students enrolled and 48 graduate assistants were employed.

There is a constant review and improvement of programs and courses. Regular meetings of students and a committee aid in communicating possible improvements. Tomorrow? Perhaps MA in Teaching and MS in Education programs in mathematics, and an MS in agriculture will be next accredited. Additional MA and MS programs are being considered in 11 departments as the staff develops. Even now, programs beyond the master's level are being initiated. A sixth year program is held in cooperation with the University of Missouri in Educational Administration.

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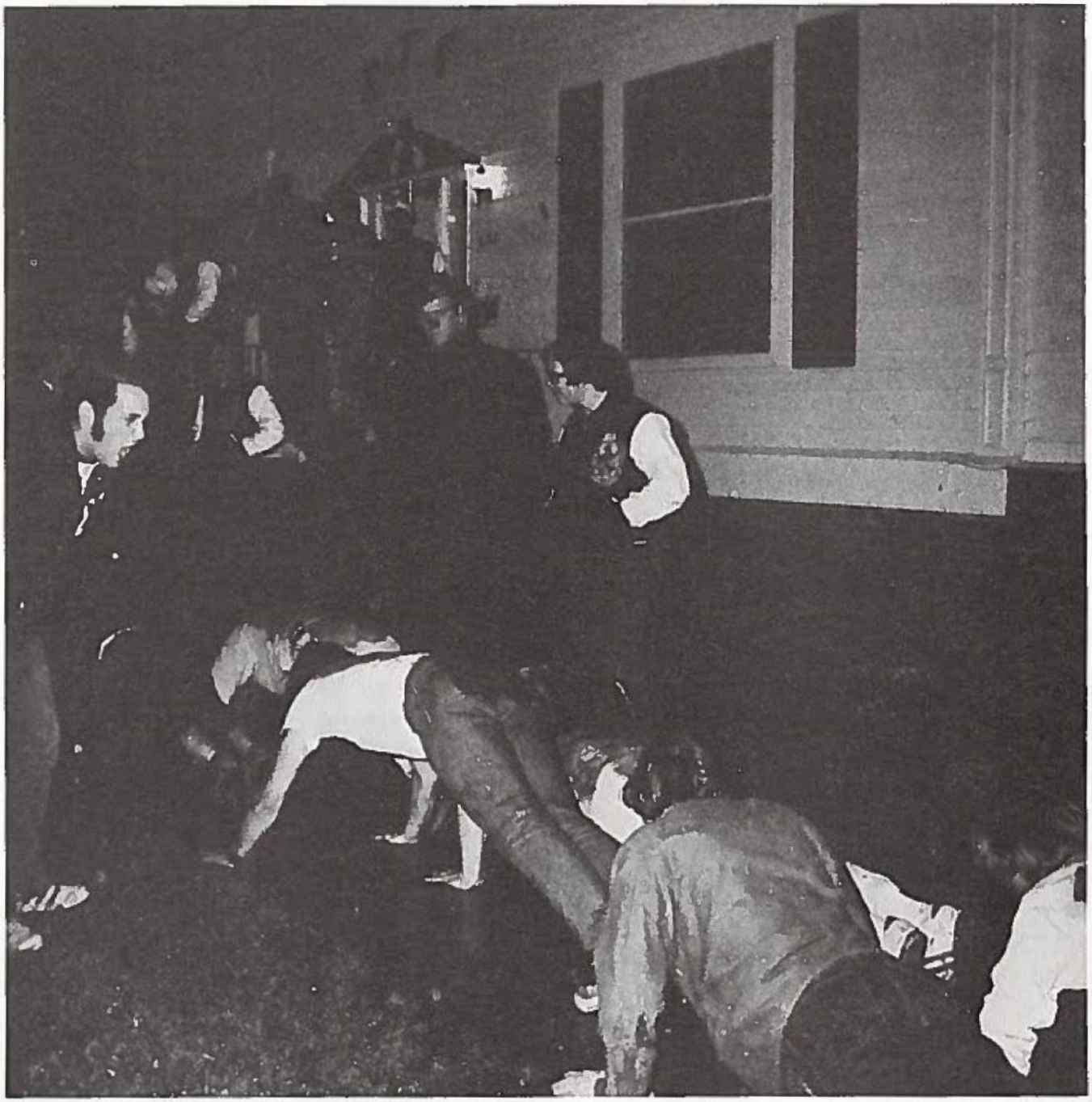

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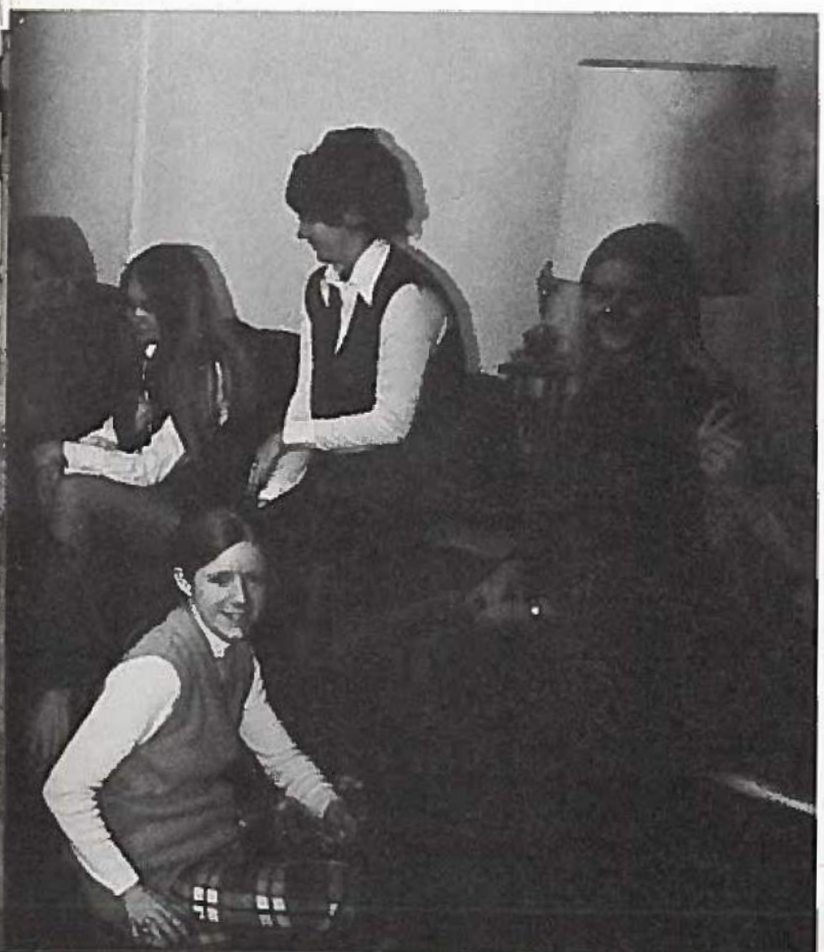

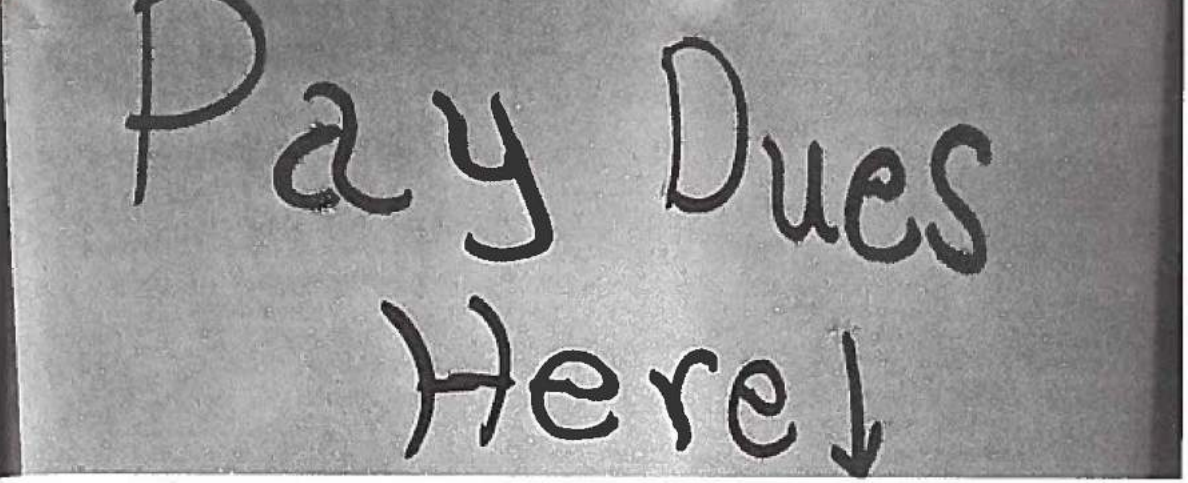

Left: Student National Education Association; middle, Alpha Psi Omega; bottom, Progressive Jazz Band.

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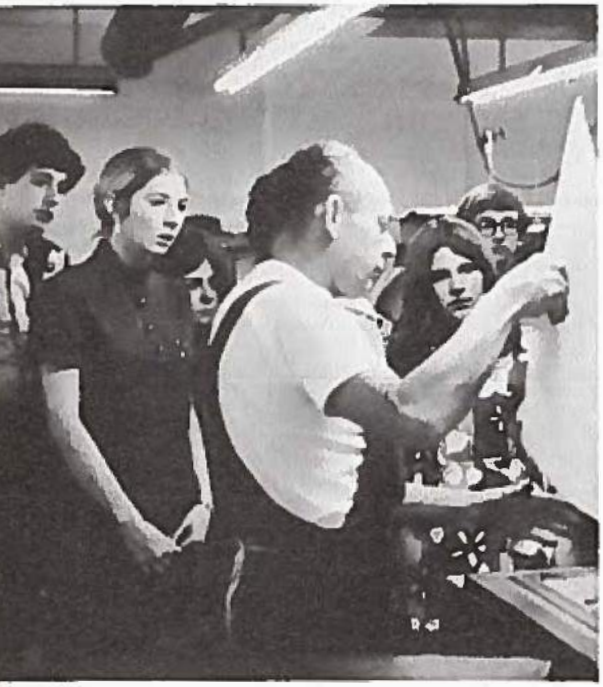

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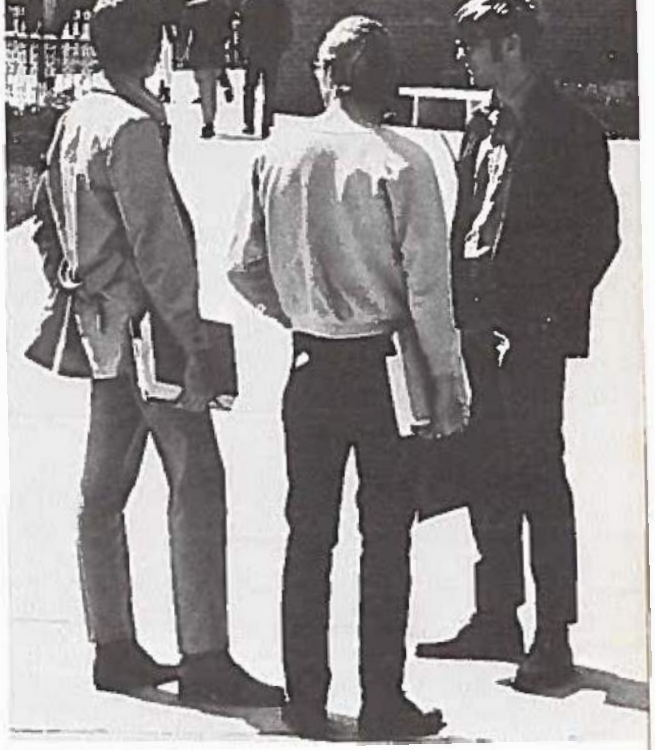

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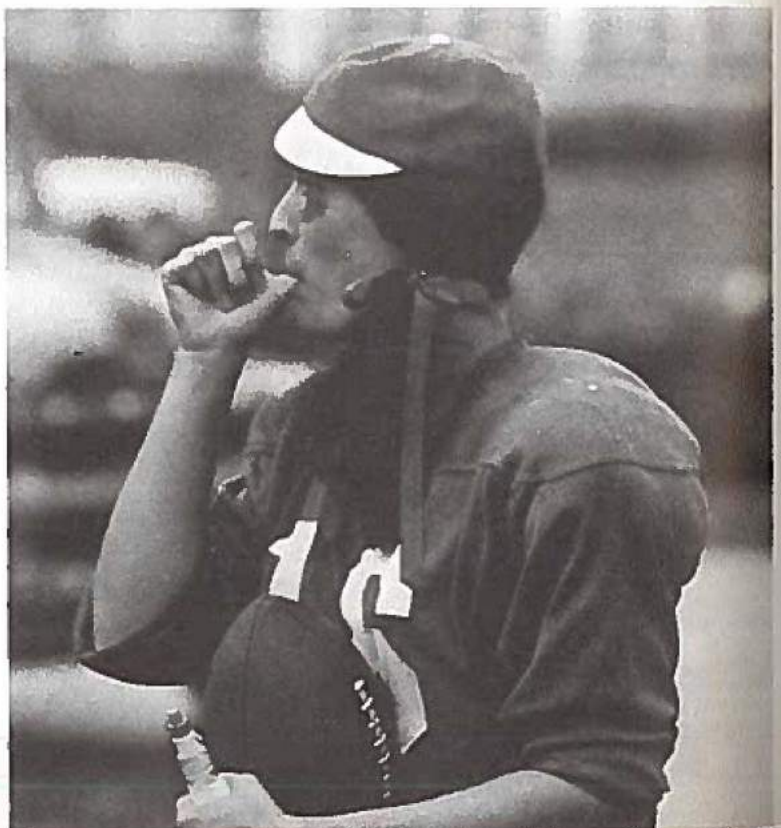

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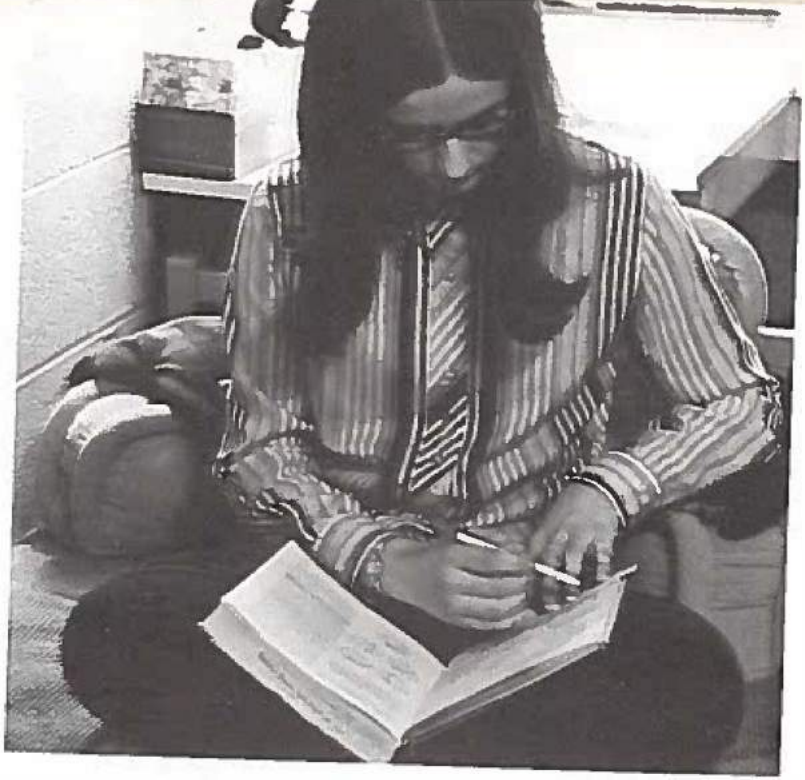

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